Fifteen Parts — 180 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

The Los Angeles Times

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...DAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927. C DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

...RNADOES KILL EIGHT

...s Twister Injures 100

...Towns Near Missouri ...e Destroyed and ...ger Cities Aid

...Carried for Blocks; ...Totally Blown Out ...of House by Wind

...CITY, July 16. (AP)—A ...s of tornadoes ...northeastward through ...y this today killed at least ..., injured perhaps 100 ...destroyed scores of homes. ...was killed and many ...was a hamlet laid waste ...ship west of South Park, ...ship southwest of here ...this afternoon. Prob... ...ge here were de... ...per of the 250 houses ...ported damage.

...was killed near Lebo, ...miles southwest of Kan... ...another was killed ...Ed., north of Lebo ...miles southwest of here. ...wrecked and trees ...that the storm struck ...ship of Kansas City, ...were reported.

...hat a town of 900 popu... ...10 years of ...when a house swept ...to smash, crushed the ...L. Hines, Mrs. Hines and ...were injured.

...ll son of Mrs. Hines ...were killed when the ...of the Burd and ...Merchantile Store ...of Shawnee, Kan., ...was killed when the ...gasoline. ...T. B. Jones and their ...were killed when ...destroyed their farm ...east of Lebo.

...was killed when ...odies when a tor... ...buildings on the ...near Burlingame, Kan., ...other persons in ...were injured, including ...and a sister of Lloyd ...Asst. Mach.

...at South Park was ...a gale and heavy rain ...coming about to abate ...motor struck the town. ...to be married next ...two fires were started ...tric wires were ruptured ...City to South Park. ...of the terminuses ...is reported. In... ...hospitals in ...and several were ...condition.

...confusion of the ...night came a story ...miraculous escape of ...Thomas who

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THREE DIE BY LIGHTNING AS STORM COOLS NEW YORK

Torrent of Water Fills Subways; Other Cities Still Swelter; Heat Victims at 72

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—Three persons were killed by lightning and damage running into thousands of dollars was done by a storm which broke over New York tonight, bringing at least temporary relief from the three-day siege of heat. The storm, which broke shortly after 6 o'clock, raged for more than two hours, during which torrents of water fell to the accompaniment of blinding flashes of lightning. The temperature, which stood at 86 deg. at 5 p.m., had dropped eleven degrees within three hours.

Louis Abinolim, 52 years of age, and his wife, Antionette, 48, were killed in the basement of their home in Tompkinsville, Staten Island, when lightning struck an extension light cord while they were seeking a gas leak.

Patrolman William Alchermes, 30, of Brooklyn, was killed on the street near his home when struck by a bolt of lightning.

Traffic was delayed and in some instances brought to a standstill when torrents of water poured into subways and flooded streets, making them impassable for trolley cars and automobiles.

Police reserves were called to handle crowds at Coney Island when thousands who had been seeking relief from the heat on the beach stampeded into subway and elevated stations in a mad rush to escape the storm.

Train movement out of the Grand Central Station was delayed for an hour at the height of the storm when a bolt of lightning paralyzed power lines.

Ten more deaths were caused by the heat that baked the Eastern States for the last five days, bringing the total deaths in the heat wave to more than seventy.

Four of today's deaths previous to the rain were in New York City, two were in Philadelphia, and there was one each in Newark, N. J., Ansonia, Ct., Buffalo, N. Y., and Woonsocket, R. I.

Continued warm was predicted for tomorrow in many places and the sweltering public derived less comfort from the weather man's "probable showers" than it did two days ago, when the same prediction failed to materialize.

Temperatures continued to hover close to 90 deg. and while in many sections, like New York City, the temperature was somewhat lower before the storm, the humidity did its part to make the combination as unbearable as before.

Beaches and lake resorts were expected to be crowded over the weekend as they have not been thronged all summer and concession men were hoping to recoup some of the losses entailed by the belated warm season.

The heat deaths by sections for the last five days follow:

Greater New York, fifteen; New Jersey, sixteen; Pennsylvania, sixteen; Upper New York, thirteen; Connecticut, five; Massachusetts, five; New Hampshire, one; Rhode Island, one. Total, seventy-two.

FORD-SAPIRO SUIT ENDED

No Cash Involved in Settlement

Motor Magnate Regrets That Injury Resulted from Marketing Articles

Plaintiff Gratified, He Says, That His Libel Action Put Manufacturer Right

CHICAGO, July 16. (AP)—Aaron Sapiro's $1,000,000 suit against Henry Ford was settled today, Mr. Sapiro announced.

Sapiro sued Ford for libel as a result of articles in the Dearborn Independent, a Ford publication, charging Sapiro was engaged in co-operative marketing as part of a Jewish conspiracy to obtain control of American agriculture.

The suit was settled today on the basis of a new statement which Sapiro announced had been issued by Ford in addition to his recent apology for anti-Jewish statements appearing in the Independent.

No money settlement was involved, Sapiro said.

"The Dearborn Independent wishes to announce that the suit commenced by Aaron Sapiro for libel against the Dearborn Independent and Henry Ford has been terminated satisfactorily to all parties," said a statement given out as authorized by Ford and the publication as made public by Earl J. Davis, one of the men in whose hands Ford rested the final negotiations.

"The suit was based upon state-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Our Old Man of the Sea

ESPEE ASKS REHEARING ON STATION

Railroad Takes Exception to Supreme Court Ruling on Union Depot Here

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. (AP)—The Southern Pacific Company filed a petition today with the State Railroad Commission asking a rehearing of the order requiring co-operation with the Santa Fe and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway companies in the construction of a new $10,000,000 Union Station.

The Railroad Commission recently issued the order requiring construction on the new Los Angeles terminal to begin ninety days after the Interstate Commerce Commission sanctioned the plans.

The Southern Pacific Company asserts that the Supreme Court opinion which held that the original order for the construction of the terminal should come from the State Railroad Commission, is unlawful

Local Woman on Ship Disappears on Hawaii Trip

HONOLULU, July 16. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Dillon, 60 years of age, a widow of Los Angeles, disappeared yesterday aboard a steamship which docked here today from Los Angeles, and is believed to have jumped overboard early Friday.

The woman's baggage, a suitcase and a traveling bag, examined at the office of the ship's purser, contained no letter or articles to identify her, other than her clothing. She had given only Los Angeles as her address.

She last was seen by a steward, who observed her leave her stateroom about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, wearing a raincoat. She was tall, with brown hair and dark eyes. Other passengers said that her conversation was at times irrational.

KING OF SPAIN ENDS VACATION IN LONDON

LONDON, July 16. (AP)—King Alfonso, who during his three weeks holiday here had almost forgotten that he was ruler of Spain, left for home today. Among those at the station to bid him farewell were the Prince of Wales, Duke of York, Prince George and the Spanish Ambassador.

FATE OF ARMS MEETING NOW RESTS WITH BRITISH

Success or Failure Regarded as Dependent on London Reply to Delegates' Query

GENEVA, July 16. (AP)—The next word in the tri-partite naval negotiations apparently must be spoken by the British Admiralty. Reliable information here tonight is that the British delegation has asked London for instructions as to how far it can go in meeting the insistent demand of the American and Japanese delegations for lower total tonnage in cruisers than heretofore has been claimed by the British.

Upon the answer of the British Admiralty seemingly depends the fate of the naval conference, for everybody realizes that the existing deadlock cannot continue for more than a few days and that the oxygen of life must be injected into the negotiations, or the delegates must separate—their mission unaccomplished.

However much the Japanese and Americans may be divided on some points, they are united on insisting upon what they deem a reasonably low total tonnage of cruisers as essential to any treaty of limitation of armaments.

The situation is described by most of the delegates as far from hopeless, but with all admitting that within a few days the conference must be adjourned or reach a basis of discussion for total cruiser tonnage, which would hold forth some chance of success.

Once this basis of discussion is reached the delegates must take under consideration such important questions of details as the size of cruisers, under the 10,000-ton maximum fixed at Washington, and the size of the guns to be mounted on these. The problem for the British appears to be that of whether they can forego their projected program in cruiser building, and thus reduce their estimates for cruiser strength under the projected treaty to something below 400,000 tons in an effort to meet the Japanese, who would like to see the cruiser strength of Great Britain and the United States limited to 300,000 tons each.

The general atmosphere of the conference tonight is that all the delegations are disposed to make concessions regarding details. Despite a decided lessening of the tension, which is evident, there is no assurance felt whatsoever at this moment that the conference will succeed.

HOPE FOR SUCCESS FADES AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 16. (Exclusive) Washington has almost given up hope

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

DUBLIN HALL REFUSED TO FIANNA FAIL

Countess Markievicz's Body at St. Andrew's Church for Lying-in-State Ceremony

DUBLIN, July 16. (AP)—The City Commissioners have refused an application from the Fianna Fail, Eamon De Valera's party, for the use of either Dublin's City Hall or the Mansion House for the lying-in-state ceremony for the Countess Markievicz, who died yesterday morning. Following this refusal, the body of the Countess was removed last evening to St. Andrew's Church, Weland Row.

Government supporters claim that the Fianna Fail's application was made in the hope of counteracting the wave of sympathy for the Free State government after the assassination of Kevin O'Higgins, vice-president of the Free State Council.

New Speed Limit to Do Away With Five-Mile Grace

SACRAMENTO, July 16. (Exclusive)—Forty miles and no more will be the policy of the State Division of Motor Vehicles when the new speed limit becomes effective the 29th inst., Frank G. Shook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced today.

Under the present speed limit of thirty-five miles an hour, the traffic officers have been allowing a margin of five miles grace.

Under this plan the speed limit is unchanged at forty miles an hour.

Former Wife of Count Salm on Way to Europe

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—Millicent Rogers, the former Countess Salm, sailed on the liner Majestic today.

Recognized by reporters, although her name was not on the passenger list, the former Countess declined to explain her return to Europe just two weeks after arrival with her father, H. H. Rogers.

Her baggage was stenciled with the initials of the name she resumed when her marriage to the Count was ended, Mary Millicent Rogers.

DEATHS IN VIENNA MOUNT AS FIERCE RIOTS GO ON

City Placed Under Martial Law; Change of Government Near; Palace Fire Still Rages

PARIS, July 16. (AP)—A Prague dispatch to Havas gives reports of hundreds of workers marching on Vienna. They are expected to reach the capital some time during the night or tomorrow. It is reported also that the Vienna hospitals are filled with wounded and that automobiles have been requisitioned for the bureau of health service. The government has taken every precaution to assure the arrival of troops faithful to the government, especially those from the Tyrol.

VIENNA, July 16. (AP)—The number of killed in Vienna is estimated tonight at 250. The wounded cannot be determined. The Palace of Justice still is burning, the rooms being flooded with water and one ceiling after another caving in. Vienna and outlying districts are under martial law. The police are instructed to quell further disturbances ruthlessly.

Rioting has not ceased. For many hours the police and mobs have struggled in various parts of the capital. There were some desperate encounters.

The General Postoffice, the Palace of Justice, and the editorial offices of several "diehard" newspapers present a scene of wreckage. Tales of grewsome brutality are recounted everywhere, of how mobs stormed the police stations and felled and kicked the officers until they were covered with blood, and burned the official documents. It is rumored that in many instances the troops sided with the rioters.

STRIKE ORDERED

The Social Democrats have issued a manifesto declaring:

"We do not want a collision between the workmen and the soldiers of the Republican army. Therefore comrades, no demonstrations, but a silent, dignified and complete protest strike for twenty-four hours."

It is difficult to say whether the revolutionary movement has been controlled, for practically all means of communication have been stopped, the streets are deserted with the exception of automobiles filled with Republican Defense troops flitting past now and then.

Between midnight and early morning comparative peace reigned, interrupted only at intervals by strong military detachments patrolling the streets.

TROOPS PASSIVE

The main work of quelling the rioting devolves on the police, as the soldiers are assuming a passive attitude. Whenever the police succeed in dispersing one crowd, another crowd forms farther on.

Toward 1 o'clock this afternoon desultory firing was heard in the outlying districts. The government is bringing in loyal forces in which it places confidence.

All hopes are centered on the discussion which has been going on between Chancellor Seipel and the Social Democratic leader Karl Seitz. The discussion has as its object some change in the government. It is firmly believed that a coalition government with the Social Democrats will be formed and that Police Chief Schober will be compelled to resign.

Alluding to Schober, the Social Democrats assert that "his brutal radical offensive caused the uprising of the masses."

GREAT DEMONSTRATION

Notwithstanding that the Social Democrats have requested no demonstration, the trade unions are planning a monster demonstration for tomorrow.

A great exodus of Social Democrats in automobiles for Salsburg, Kufstein, Linz and other non-Tyrolean towns is noticeable, there to swell the ranks of the striking Social Democratic railroaders.

Motorists arriving from the Tyrol report that Tyrol is starting a counter movement against the Viennese Social Democrats. The strike is reported spreading in Styria.

A Lufthansa airplane, which was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RADIO BALKS IN MIDSEA

Smith Tells of Near-Crash

Failure of Wireless Prevents Reassuring Word When Crisis Has Passed

Pacific Flyer Told to Make Ready for Return Trip on Ship Next Week

HONOLULU (T. H.) July 16. (AP)—Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte, trans-oceanic flyers, realized that by sending out frantic calls early yesterday morning and then abruptly stopping them they created the impression that they had been forced down at sea, but their radio went out of commission at that time and all efforts to fix it were unavailing. This detail of the flight was explained today by Pilot Smith.

"The radio went wrong just at the wrong time," he said. "Bronte tried desperately to fix it because he wanted everyone to know we were all right, but it couldn't be done. We were absolutely cut off from the rest of the world when the radio broke down. We were sorry that we caused everyone worry, but at the time we sent out our call it looked like we'd have to land."

Previously Bronte had explained that while still some 500 miles at sea the gasoline pump of their monoplane, City of Oakland, began to fail, leading them to believe that their fuel supply was extremely low, and causing the craft to drop so close to the water that the radio antennae, trailing 225 feet behind the ship, was torn away.

PUMP RECOVERS

As they neared the water the pump gained strength again and the monoplane recovered its lost altitude, but their radio was gone and their last calls for aid had caused ships in Hawaiian waters to turn from their courses and proceed under forced draft to the rescue of the flyers.

No further trace of the birdmen was received until hours later, when a commercial radio message was delivered here stating that they had landed on the lonely leper isle of Molokai. Their fuel supply actually

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BIBLE PUT IN NEW WORDS

Eve and Serpent Converse in Modern Style and Song of Solomon Becomes Versified

CHICAGO, July 16. (AP)—The story of the serpent that noticed Eve into committing the first sin is cast in modern language in the first American translation of the Old Testament, completed after three years' work by four American and Canadian students of ancient Hebrew. The work is to be published by the University of Chicago.

The classic example of concise writing held up before young penmen—the description of the creation of the world in ten words—becomes forty-nine words in a compound sentence in the American translation. The forty-nine words, however, cover the same ground as the first four verses of the King James version.

The first sentence of the old version is: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

The new translation is: "When God began to create the heavens and the earth, the earth being a desolate waste, with darkness covering the abyss and the spirit of God hovering over the waters, then God said: 'Let there be light!' and there was light; and God saw that the light was good."

The serpent's temptation of Eve in the third chapter of Genesis is set forth in up-to-date conversational style, and Adam's declaration is translated thus: "The woman whom you set at my side, it was she who gave me fruit from the tree; so I ate it."

The new version follows the first American translation of the New Testament completed four years ago by Prof. Edgar J. Godspeed of the University of Chicago. The men who undertook the work are Prof. Theophile J. Meek, McGill University; Alex R. Gordon, United Theological College and McGill University; Leroy Waterman, University of Michigan, and Dr. J. M. Powis Smith of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

NEW ADVENTURES IN CRIME

"Give me the letters," he snapped.

Clifford, detective, deeply in love, married Mary Regan, daughter of a crook. On the day of the wedding she left him. He never saw or heard from her again until he set forth in the tale

"Folly's Gold"

He found her in the company of Bradley, international criminal and his arch-enemy.

In the Next Sunday Times Magazine

Have You A Question On Your Hands?

Thinking of going into business for yourself? Planning to move? Need another automobile? Want to borrow money? Cut down expenses? Invest in real estate? Times Want Ads can serve you in more than 300 ways. Thousands of readers find them helpful day after day; perhaps they will provide an anwer to your question.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

European and Chinese affairs will feature discussions at this year's Institute of Politics meeting.. Page 8, Part I.

Lloyd George making real "comeback," as bye-elections show. Page 4, Part I.

Three killed by lightning as storm cools New York. Other cities there swelter. Page 1, Part I.

New translation of Bible in modern language. Page 1, Part I.

Neighbor kills New York woman in feud. Page 8, Part I.

Eight dead and 100 injured in Kansas tornadoes that hit edge of Kansas City, Mo. Page 1, Part I.

Secretary Work loads work of Colorado fact-finding board and predicts passage of dam bill by next Congress. Page 2, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Canada's unwillingness to act on St. Lawrence waterway treaty disclosed. Page 6, Part I.

Soviet Agent Borodin disappears from Hankow to parts unknown. Page 7, Part I.

Change of dry law enforcement employees to civil service balked by lack of funds. Page 10, Part I.

FOREIGN. Success or failure of arms conference now rests with British. Page 1, Part I.

Vienna rioting goes on as deaths mount to 250. Page 1, Part I.

Levine denies Drouhin will be supplanted as pilot. Page 12, Part, I.

Flyer Smith tells of radio going wrong after S.O.S. signals. Page 1, Part I.

Mussolini sums up achievements of Fascisti. Page 12, Part I.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur talks on America's policies at Pacific Institute in Honolulu. Page 8, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Page 7 to 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. New Highway to Mt. Whitney Opens Up Wonderland to Southern Motorists; Widening of Los Feliz to Start; Steady Increase in Sales Features Week in Detroit; San Diego Trip Wins Prize; Construction of $8,000,000 General Motors Truck and Coach Plant Starts; Redlands Road Work Planned; Tourist Army Visits State; Wilshire Pavement Done; New Cars Show Gain of 55,636 First Half-Year; California Gas in Planes; Palomar Rich in History; Safety Plan Saves Children. Pages 1 to 12.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 10. Part V. Huge Projects Presaged Here; Fact and Comment; Buildings Rise in Hollywood; Hawaii Bids for Conclave; Five-Story Hotel for Glendale; Brokers Seek Direct Route from San Fernando; Community Development; Progress in Industry; A Page for Home Builders.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8. Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 25, Part III.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 20, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 21, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9 to 15, Part III. What Will Academy Achieve? Mexicans Are Film Fans; Romance Lives, Says John Gilbert; Dorothy Aezner's Second Hit Well Received; Neil Hamilton Says, "Be Yourself!" New Productions Offered in Two Hollywood Theaters; What's Doing in New York; Mei Ian-Fang, Chicago Star Coming Here; Period Picture Always Enthralls, Says Crosland; In the Footlight Realm; Destiny leads Ian MacLaren to Christ Role in Drama; "Right Town, Right Time, Right Show—Can't Miss!" Says Will Morrisey.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 16, Part III. Virginia Woolf in New Novel; Recent Fiction; Mysticism Rationalized; Literary Gossip; An International Legend; "The Glorious Adventure."

PREVIEW. Portraying a Famous Hero; Like These? Baby Stars; Comedy Recruits; Hilarity the Keynote of "Adam and Evil;" Picture Coastings.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. America "Takes the Air;" Vacation Land; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Camera Glimpses; Whoops!" Art.

FEATURE SECTION. The World Follows Our Styles in Clothes and Lots of Other Matters; Famous Landmark of Citrus Industry Goes; Airplane Not Changed by Aviation's Progress; Mysteries of Tibet Will Be Unfolded to the World.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; More Parties Coming; Club Comics; Doodlebugs; High Lights of History.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by W. W. Jacobs, Alma Whitaker, Edward Dorety, Zona Gale, Billy Sunday, Will Irwin, Bruce Barton, Carl Clausen, Capt. Alan Bott, Mabel Herbert Urner, James J. Montague.

FARM AND GARDEN. The Garden That's for One's Self and Not for the Public; Making the World Safe for Baby Turkeys; It's Poor Business and Bad Judgment Talking Back to Inspectors; Venice Celery Growers Have Found "Sweet Spot" in the Market; Isolated Wheat Area in Coastal Hills Producing Quality Crops; "Ag" Club Youngsters Enjoy Camp Life; Trying Out Coffee in Imperial Valley.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley, Mr. Straphanger, Betty, Reg'lar Fellers, Ella Cinders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V-A.

RIOTS GO ON IN VIENNA

Upset in Regime Expected

Death Total Placed at 250 With Many Wounded in Fights on Street

Palace of Justice Still in Flames as Officials Fear New Depredations

(Continued from First Page)

held up in the Vienna airdrome for several hours eventually was permitted to take off for Munich, with Pilot Doldi and three passengers, two of them Americans, whose names could not be obtained. Another Lufthansa plane has arrived from Munich on scheduled time.

ITALY THREATENS TO SEND ARMED MEN ON TRAINS

[Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune]

BERLIN, July 16. (Exclusive)—Train, airplane and shipping service between Germany and Austria is stopped entirely. From Innsbruck comes a telephone message that the Italian commander of the guard on Brenner Pass issued an ultimatum to the Austrian authorities that unless normal train service is re-established tonight, Italy will place military guards on its trains and send them through Tyrol, Austria, to their regular destination beyond Austria at the risk of engaging in regular battle in Austria. Italy has 10,000 men in readiness on Brenner Pass. The news from Innsbruck is considered authentic since it is the last Austrian town connected with Germany by telephone. All other telephone lines are stopped and it is expected that Innsbruck will be cut off during the course of the evening.

DECREE AGAINST STRIKE

Innsbruck announces that the Provincial government of Tyrol is sitting in permanent session in an effort to preserve order in its own district. It issued a decree forbidding the population to obey the general strike orders from Vienna "to save the country from civil war and the ensuing danger of intervention by foreign countries."

"It is shameless crime to take strike measures at the height of the tourist season and thus deprive the population of its much-needed source of income. The local government of Tyrol will use all its power to enforce order and protect those willing to work," the proclamation of the Tyrolean government says.

Nevertheless, the strike spread to Innsbruck and all the railroad lines stopped at midnight. Only freight traffic was kept up to protect the population from a shortage of food. Telephone and telegraph service to Vienna was stopped at midnight. The postmen joined the strike.

In Salzburg, Austrian Republican guards prevented the Bavarians who crossed the border from entering, the last trains going into Austria. They fear reactionary Bavarians coming to the rescue of the reactionaries in Austria.

Austria's Federal troops are lined all along the Austro-German border to prevent both Red and Fascist train enforcements from pouring into Austria.

Troops are also holding the Austro-Swiss border and all trains are held back at the frontier. At the border town of Breganz, striking workers tried to force the men who were still working to join the strike. Police re-established order after a short battle with stones. Post service between Austria and Switzerland is kept up by automobiles.

Airplanes which were scheduled to leave Berlin and Munich for Austria this morning and this noon were held back after a report was received that the Communists had seized the aviation field at Vienna and prevented German airplanes from starting. According to international law, airplanes are extraterritorial, and consequently the German Legation protested, but to no avail.

The German Minister to Austria, Count Lerchenfeld, who was in Munich, immediately started for Vienna by airplane at his own risk after the airplane company refused to guarantee his safe arrival. Count Lerchenfeld, who married a Detroit girl, Ethel Wyman, is well known in America. Flying a big German flag, he crossed into Austria, but so far no word has been received of his arrival.

Late tonight Berlin wireless stations caught up a message from Vienna which was sent out continuously: "Power in our hands. (Signed) Premier Seipol."

Another message announces shooting in Mariahemplelatz, Vienna, at 7 o'clock tonight, but that power is still in the hands of the government.

WORKERS SEIZE RAILROAD STATIONS NEAR BORDER

MUNICH, July 16. (Exclusive)—At Salzburg, Kufstein and Linz, Austrian towns near the border, workers seized the railroad stations and are controlling all the traffic. At Linz special trains arrived from Vienna with "republican protective guards," who belong to the Socialist party. They have seized the power at Linz.

Passengers in England must pay extra for carrying a typewriter on a train.

Flyers in Honolulu After Perilous Trip

Ernest Smith and Emory Bronte

[P. & A. photo by cable and A. T. & T. transmission]

The picture sent by cable from Honolulu to San Francisco and from there to Los Angeles by telephone shows Smith (left) and Bronte with leis around necks after their arrival in Honolulu.

SMITH RELATES TALE OF CRISIS

(Continued from First Page)

exhausted this time, they chose a lane between thorny kiawe trees as the least damaging spot on which to land. As the ship ducked down the lane, shreds of the plane's wings were left on tree thorns along the path the craft followed until it came to a halt with a destructive crash against one of the trees.

Thus, the first flight of civilians from the mainland to Hawaii, the start of which was witnessed by cheering thousands, terminated in a wilderness miles from the nearest house and with startled mynah birds and a terrified flock of quail as the only welcoming committee. The flyers were unhurt by the crash, but the plane was wrecked, only the motor and navigating instruments being fit for salvage. The minesweeper Pelican was due to arrive some time today with the salvaged parts.

FIGHT TO KEEP AWAKE

Despite the fact that both flyers were up until a late hour last night, Smith piled out of bed at 6:45 o'clock this morning.

"I'm not much on sleep and I want to see Honolulu," he explained, but he refused to permit anyone to disturb Bronte.

"Let the kid rest; he's the one who brought us over," Smith said, and the navigator slept until it was necessary to awaken him for an appointment with Gov. Farrington at 11 a.m.

Like other transoceanic flyers, Smith complained that keeping awake was one of their greatest difficulties.

"One of the hardest parts of the whole flight was the way we had to fight to keep awake," he said. "The roar of the motor tried to sing us asleep, but nervous tension and the trouble we had to face did a great deal to keep our eyes open.

"We made the flight to prove to the world that a commercial plane could accomplish the job, and I think we've proved that. Every man who flies does it to boost the profession he loves. We don't go in for this personal glory business. An aviator never grows up. We're all a bunch of kids and I think everyone who flies does it because he loves the game."

LANDING PRAISED

Rumors circulated on the Pacific Coast that the "City of Oakland" deliberately had been wrecked, or at least that a landing had been made before the gasoline was exhausted, vigorously were denied by Commander McComb of the naval air station at Pearl Harbor. The naval officer declared that to land in the mud along the shore of Molokai meant death, and that landing in the trees as Smith did was the only alternative.

Commander McComb inspected the wrecked plane yesterday. He declared: "There wasn't a drop of gasoline left in the tank. It was dry as a bone. There was almost no oil left. The flyers made what I consider the finest piece of aerial navigation yet made in a Pacific flight; above the clouds and, all the way down not seeing water yet hitting Molokai smack on the nose. Their landing under the circumstances was excellently done."

A compassion for the homing pigeons the plane was carrying was disclosed by Bronte as one of the thoughts uppermost in his mind during the dangerous final stages of their flight.

QUICKLY LEAVE

"I felt sorry for the pigeons," the navigator related, "so just before we landed in that clump of kiawe trees I released the last two birds. We released the first two birds when we were 300 miles from San Francisco. Attached to the birds were notes giving our position. Yesterday morning when I learned we were running short of gasoline I decided that the other birds should have a chance for their liberty. I opened their cage. Out they hopped and soon were on their way to the nearest land, which in their case would be Hawaii.

"Just before I released them I wrote a note giving our supposed position and saying that we'd run short of gasoline. I attached the note to a small cup and hung the cup on one of the birds. The pigeons quickly left the plane."

MANAGER TELLS SMITH TO COME HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. (Exclusive)—Capt. William H. Royle, manager of the Smith-Bronte Hawaiian flight which ended against a bread fruit tree on the Island of Molokai, sixty miles from Honolulu, today cabled the two flyers instructions to prepare for their return to the mainland next week. The action set at rest, temporarily, reports that the aviators would make a return flight in a new plane. The City of Oakland, in which the west-bound hop was made, was wrecked, according to advices from Hawaii.

However, the matter is not definitely established, for Anthony Fokker, financial backer of the flight, when asked if he would finance construction of a new plane for a return trip, said it was a thought worthy of consideration. In view of this, those who have been closely identified with the civilian flight camp for weeks, believe it not improbable that a change in present plans may still be made.

In the event the flyers return by steamer, the next possibility is that they will compete in the Dole $35,000 prize flights beginning August 12, and make a return trip at that time. This matter is also under consideration. Parents said, but declared that much will depend on the complete report of conditions and experiences on the westward hop by Smith.

Capt. Royle was in conference with officials of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce today, discussing plans for a reception to the flyers on their return, by whatever method it is. Similar conferences are expected with city officials of San Francisco.

Smith's fellow-flyers of the Pacific Air Transport Company intend to give a luncheon to the pilot and his navigator, Emory Bronte. It probably will be on the first Monday following their return, as the company does not fly mail on that day and pilots from all the P.A.T. airports can attend.

The last word from Smith to his backers was a cablegram late last night in response to a congratulatory message by Parente. It read:

"Thanks. Sorry for the landing. Best wishes to all. Ernie."

FIANCEE TALKS

It brought from Parente the remark:

"I don't care what happened to the plane as long as they got there with it. My present plan is to have the wrecked plane brought back so people may see it."

An immediate wedding apparently is not in the plans of Marjorie Brown, the pilot's fiancee.

"I suppose Ernie will be rushed to death when he comes back," she said today, "and I have made up my mind not to try to monopolize him. It will be pretty much of a sacrifice but I don't expect to see much of him for at least a couple of weeks after his arrival."

Mayor Rolph added his congratulations to others in a cablegram reading:

"Heartiest congratulations upon your great achievement. San Francisco is proud of you both."

MAITLAND AND HEGENBERGER WELCOMED BY SEATTLE

SEATTLE, July 16. (AP)—Lieut. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, trans-Pacific flight heroes, paused here today for a few hours on their triumphant journey to Washington, D. C., to make formal report on their exploit.

A welcoming delegation of businessmen, city officials and others met the flyers as the train pulled in from the south, and escorted them to the train again as they proceeded eastward. Mayor Landes closed her welcoming address by congratulating the wives of the flyers for having "such fine husbands."

Responding to welcoming talks, Lieut. Maitland predicted passenger travel by air over the Pacific within five years. He emphasized the importance of aviation to coast defense, explaining that ocean flights have proved that planes of the future could carry as much as two tons of explosive and fly out and meet hostile fleets two days off shore.

BIBLE STORIES IN NEW WORDS

(Continued from First Page)

the University of Chicago, editor of the work.

The new translation was attempted, Dr. Smith said, because of the fact that scholars of Hebrew in the last twenty-five years have gained a vastly greater knowledge of the language and its people than was available at the time the earlier translations were made. A new translation, he continued, was known to have the possibility of a far better and more exact interpretation of what the Hebrew writers of the Old Testament meant to convey.

Decided differences in the new translation and the old are found. The Song of Solomon is changed-vastly, though the modernized poetical style was declared to compare favorably with the work of the scholars in King James's day.

"Our guiding principle has been that the official Massoretic text must be adhered to as long as it made satisfactory sense," said Dr. Smith. "We have not tried to create a new text; but rather to translate the received text wherever translation was possible."

The new version of the Song of Solomon is in modern English and arranged in stanzas, instead of the running verse form of earlier translations. The new interpretations heighten, if anything, the color of the ancient writing.

EIGHT KILLED BY TORNADOES

(Continued from First Page)

lived on the second floor of the Byrd & Blackmore Building, which was destroyed. Thomas, seeing the storm approaching, ran up the outside stairway to warn his wife and four children. They met him at the door. Just then the storm struck and they were hurled out of the door to the ground and clear of the falling bricks.

Gus Chowman and his wife and two children were given a mad ride by the tornado, which carried their house for more than a block. The house untopped a tree before it settled to the ground right side up.

DAM BOARD EXTOLLED

Congress Action Seen by Work

Passage of Modified Bill Expected in Next Session; Glad Matter Delayed

Imperial Valley Delegation Speaks Before Committee on Canal Project

DENVER, July 16. (AP)—Declaring the Colorado River fact-finding advisory group which he named shortly after the adjournment of the last session of Congress had "entirely justified its selection," Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work tonight expressed the opinion that order out of chaos would result from the efforts of the group. He further expressed the opinion that out of the work of the commission would grow facts that would result in the passage, by the next session of Congress, of the Swing-Johnson Bill for the erection of a huge storage dam at Boulder Canyon "or thereabouts."

"There may be some slight modification made of the present bill, which was defeated at the last session of Congress, but the bill will pass at the forthcoming session. It was a good thing it did not pass at the last session, for out of the delay has grown a more definite knowledge on the part of the people of the needs of the dam and has resulted in the taking of steps which will be beneficial to the legislation," the Secretary said.

EXPECTS RESULTS

"At the Governor's conference in Denver on August 10, of representatives from the seven States of the Colorado River basin there should result something fruitful, some step or some move that will bring about final ratification of the seven-State Colorado River compact. The only barriers in the past have been difficulties between Arizona and California and as a result of the actions of the governors of those two States recently, commissions have been named and have been meeting in an attempt to iron out their difficulties and we now find these States more nearly to an agreement than ever before in the history of the Colorado River controversy."

Following adjournment of the conference, Secretary Work announced the group would be continued indefinitely to aid him in the further conduct of the administration's affairs with regard to Colorado River development. "This committee will remain as constituted to advise with me and the administration during the forthcoming session of Congress and also as long as I am in the Interior Department," he added.

Former Gov. Scrugham of Nevada, United States Senator Charles W. Waterman of Colorado, Prof. William F. Durand of Stanford University, Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming and James R. Garfield, former Secretary of the Interior, comprise the advisory group. Each was assigned a particular phase of the development on which to report. It was these reports that have been received here during the last two days by Secretary Work. In addition, representatives of the Imperial Valley Irrigation District of Southern California this morning appeared and were questioned as to the economic aspects of the construction of the all-American canal, which is interlocked with the erection of the storage dam on the lower reaches of the river.

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

Following the appearance of the Californians today the advisers became involved in a long discussion of the international questions and the rights of developers of farm lands in the Republic of Mexico which might be affected by the construction of the all-American canal. These discussions were confined to an executive session.

Economic phases and the feasibility of construction of the all-American canal for carrying waters of the Colorado River into Imperial Valley of Southern California occupied the morning session.

M. J. Dowd, chief engineer for the Imperial Valley Irrigation District, was principal speaker today. He discussed the economic features of the construction of the dam, which has been made an integral part of the Swing-Johnson bill and the Boulder Canyon dam construction. Aside from its economic features, Dowd declared, the canal would give the United States the required strategic advantage in negotiating, some time in the future, a treaty with Mexico over distribution of waters of the Colorado River.

"At present, with the Imperial Valley depending exclusively for its irrigation and domestic water supply through the operation of a canal that traverses the Republic of Mexico for 137 miles, the people of Southern California are entirely dependent on the whims of that republic. Already in Mexico there are approximately 400,000 acres of land under cultivation from the Colorado River. The Imperial Valley must get its water from the Mexican canal at present. Mexico, under contract for the canal with the irrigation district, can take the canal at any time, paying the district an appraised price. Such an eventuality would mean the end of the Imperial Valley.

HALTS ARGUMENTS

"With the all-American canal lying exclusively within the boundary of the United States, this country can control the amount of water that will go into Mexico and thereby a strategic situation will accrue to this country in the matter of the negotiating of a treaty with the southern republic."

After the discussion had digressed considerably, Secretary Work called a halt on arguments and declared that from the standpoint of the Federal government there were but two questions involved in the discussion.

"The United States is morally responsible for the protection of its people from dangers of floods from interstate streams and also for the adjustment and adjudication of differences that may arise between two countries over diversion and distribution of water. The question of power development on any project that may grow out of the present controversy is merely incidental to the other two questions with which the government is concerned," said Mr. Work.

"At this conference, for the purposes of informing Congress, we must determine whether the United States cares to assist the people of the Imperial Valley by loaning, interest free, money for the construction of the all-American canal and whether the government desires to reclaim additional governmental lands that would come under the irrigation project made possible by the dam. The government must oppose the expenditure of any funds on any project without first having its return guaranteed. Here it is the question of power arises. The only necessity for the injection of the power question is to obtain a guarantee to the general treasury of the funds which it would be required to expend on the construction of this canal.

LOOK INTO FUTURE

"In reaching a conclusion in this controversy, we must not look to the present, to a period five or even ten years ahead, but for the entire future of the great western empire. The time may come when all waters or even the Colorado River will not be sufficient for the needs of the Western States and that is a question that must remain paramount in all our discussions of this question. We must decide this question for the future and we are going to lose our birthright if settlement of this question is permitted to drift."

C. L. Childers, counsel for the irrigation district, and Earl C. Pound, president, also spoke at some length, presenting facts similar to those given to the Governors of the Upper Basin States by the Imperial Valley commission during the last month.

Members of the commission met again this afternoon to complete their reports to the Secretary.

UTAH GOVERNOR ORIGINATED IDEA FOR CONFERENCE

AUBURN, July 16. (AP)—Gov. Dern of Utah, who was here today, when apprised of the plan of Governors of Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming to invite the Governors of California, Nevada and Arizona to meet in Denver August 10, next, to discuss the Colorado River problem, said that the plan originated with him in March.

"Recently, after conferring with the Governors of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico," Gov. Dern said, "it was decided that an invitation or call should be signed by the Governors of the four upper States. I thereupon suggested that a conference should be held in Salt Lake City August 10, but if Denver seems preferable I shall not object, although Nevada and California have assured me that Salt Lake City is satisfactory." Gov. Dern asked that the statement attributed to him that he is in favor of the Swing-Johnson bill with minor changes be corrected.

"Before the Swing Johnson bill can be acceptable to Utah it must be amended to depend upon the seven-State ratification and renunciation of the Federal government's ownership or control of the water or river bed, which are the property of the States in their sovereign capacity," the Governor said.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, $12.00; Monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Washington. Yearly $16.00; Monthly $1.50; in United States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, $18.00. Monthly, $1.65.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927. VOL. XC

SUIT AGAINST FORD SETTLED

(Continued from First Page)

ments appearing in a series of articles published in 1925 and 1926 by the Dearborn Independent upon the subject matter of co-operative associations organized on the Sapiro plan.

"The articles complained of by Mr. Sapiro dealt with the so-called Sapiro plan of co-operative marketing and the relations of Mr. Sapiro with the associations organized on this plan. They were prepared and written by a contributor to the Dearborn Independent, whose works and writings have in the past appeared in various periodicals in this country. They were accepted at their face value by the Dearborn Publishing Company. It has since been found that inaccuracies of fact were present in the articles and that erroneous conclusions were drawn from these inaccuracies by the writer. As a result of this, Mr. Sapiro may have been injured and reflections cast upon him unjustly. Such statements as may have reflected upon Mr. Sapiro's honor or integrity, impugned his motives or challenged the propriety of his personal or professional actions are withdrawn. Likewise the charge that there was a Jewish ring which sought to exploit the American farmer through co-operative associations is withdrawn.

TERMS NOT GIVEN

"Mr. Ford did not participate personally in the publication of the articles and has no personal knowledge of what was said in them. He, of course, deprecates greatly that any facts that were published in a periodical so closely associated with his name in the minds of the public should be untrue.

"The articles in question dealt with co-operative marketing. The Dearborn Independent has published repeatedly articles dealing with various phases of this subject and of other subjects of interest to the farmer. If the advancement and development of co-operative marketing has suffered by reason of the publication of these articles, then we sincerely regret it. We recognize co-operative marketing holds promise of substantial relief to the farmer and the grower.

While the precise terms of the settlement were not announced for publication, it was stated by former Congressman Martin C. Ansorge of New York and J. Kostanen, who acted for Mr. Ford in the negotiations with Mr. Sapiro in Chicago, that "Mr. Sapiro made no demands whatsoever for any compensation for any damages, in view of the retraction."

Mr. Sapiro expressed himself as highly satisfied at the termination of the negotiations and the retraction of both attacks upon him personally and upon co-operative marketing, to which Mr. Sapiro has devoted virtually his entire legal career.

"I have suffered a very great loss personally," said Mr. Sapiro. "I still have my training in law, however, and I am going to start all over again and rebuild.

"I am glad that I have helped a great, big man to get right and that I have helped the Jewish people set themselves properly before the world. I also am gratified that I have helped co-operative marketing to get general support and indorsement from the leaders of thought in the United States.

"Therefore, I am entirely satisfied."

Contract Let for East Bay Dam Project

OAKLAND, July 16. (Exclusive)—Initial steps in the construction of the $8,000,000 Mokelumne water project will be taken soon, following action of the East Bay Municipal Utility District last night in awarding the contract for the La Fayette dam in Contra Costa county to the George Pollock Company of Sacramento. The latter submitted the lowest of fifteen bids, with a figure of $1,370,685.

The dam will be earth filled, with a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons of water, supplying the entire East Bay District. It will be 1,968 feet long, 900 feet wide at the bottom and 30 feet at the top, with a height of 160 feet. It is estimated that it will be two years in construction.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AUCTION DE LUXE
AT OUR MODERN AND BEAUTIFUL SALESROOMS
162 and 164 West Pico St. (at Hill St.)
10 A.M.—Tomorrow, Monday, July 18th 10 A.M.

Magnificent 2-piece Spanish Living Room Set comprising Davenport and Chair, frames of carved Walnut, seats and backs upholstered in French Silk Tapestry, sides in Crimson Mohair with brass studs; beautiful 2-piece Overstuffed Living Room Set, Davenport and Chair upholstered in Black and Gold Satin Damask; handsome 4-piece Living Room set comprising Davenport, Davenport Chair and a Fireside Chair, upholstered in Taupe Mohair, Black plaid seams and reversible cushions; chintz 4-piece bungalow Bed and Black Living Room Set comprising convertible bed Davenport, Arm Chair, Writing Desk and Chair—cushions of Satin Damask; Satin Damask Upholstered Day Bed; Satin Damask upholstered Chaise Chair and Stool; Odd Chairs and Rockers; Mahogany Duofold Bed and Dresser; Tables in Wrought Iron with marble tops, Mahogany and Walnut; Floor and Table Lamps; Torchers; Mahogany Secretary; Cabinet Grand Piano; Radios; Talking Machines; 8 Beautiful and Complete Dining Suites in Mahogany and Walnut with chairs to match; several complete Bedroom Suites in Mahogany and Walnut; Odd Beds; Dressers; Dressing Tables, etc. Velour and Satin Damask Hangings; Lace and Net Curtains; Kermanshah, Royal Arak Persian and Chinese Rugs and Runners in every wanted size; Fringed Wilton, Anglo-Persian, Bigelow Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs in 9'x12' and smaller sizes; Dresden Dinnerware; other Dinner Sets; Beautiful Brie-a-Brac; Oil Paintings and other pictures; Allover White Enamel Nickel Trimmed and other Gas Ranges; Refrigerators; Washing Machines; Sewing Machines, and many other items of equal interest.

BIG ALL DAY SALE—BE ON HAND EARLY!!!

HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AUCTION DE LUXE
The beautiful 7 room home and appointments (piece by piece) of
MR. AND MRS. LEACH CROSS
7267 Clinton St., Hollywood
10 A.M.—Wednesday, July 20th—10 A.M.
ROUTE:—Melrose Avenue to Alta Vista, then one block South, or Beverly Boulevard to Alta Vista, then three blocks North. Alta Vista is three blocks West of La Brea.

To be nearer his business activities, Mr. Cross has taken apartments in the hotel in which building his sole interests are located—he has given us imperative orders to dispose of his beautiful home at the above address as well as the exquisite appointments which it holds, piece by piece. This is one of the exclusive sales of the year. PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT AND PARTICIPATION IN THIS EXCELLENT EVENT!!!

KRANICH AND BACH BABY GRAND PIANO; MUSIC MASTER RADIO.
LIVING ROOM:—Magnificent hand carved Italian Walnut Frame, high back Davenport, upholstered in genuine Green Mohair, back and 3 down cushions in French Tapestry; carved Italian Walnut Green Love Seat upholstered in Satin Damask; Italian Walnut Secretary Desk and Chair; Louis XIV Chair, upholstered in Taupe and Blue Satin Damask; Overstuffed Mohair Rocker; Italian Walnut Console Table; Mahogany and Brass Enamel end and book trough tables; Floor Lamp with clock inserted in standard; Bronze Table Lamps; Polychrome and Overstuffed Piano Lamps; antique Paisley Shawl; Bronze and Cloisonne Vase; Bronze and Gilt antique Vase; 2 carved Bronze Vases; Cloisonne and Satsuma vases and ornaments; Bronze Tiger mounted on carved Ash Stand; 9-piece Bronze Fireplace Set; Exquisite Hand Strips Satin Damask Drapes and Portieres; three 9'x5' Chinese Three Rugs; 11' 8"x15' HERATI Fringed Wilton Rug, etc.
DINING ROOM:—Magnificent 10-piece carved Walnut Dining Suite (Georgian Motif) comprising elongated table, six beautiful chairs including host with seats and backs upholstered in mottled Frieze, Buffet, Serving Table and enclosed China and Crystal Cabinet—this set is of solid Walnut throughout, Gun-Room Ivory and was purchased at a cost of $1350.00; Complete Haviland Dinner Service for 12 persons; etched Gold Band Glasses in 6 sizes; 10-piece Sterling Silver Service; Sterling Fruit Knives and Forks; Sterling Silver Sherbet Trays; complete set of Fine Table Silver; Cut Glass Bronze Statuette "The Gladiator" by Consonnet; Bronze Statuette "La Fortune" by Harvet; Oil Paintings; Roman Stripe Satin Damask Drapes, etc.
BREAKFAST ROOM:—4-piece Blue Breakfast Set comprising table with gold and green enameled top, 4 delicately described chairs and Crystal Cabinet; Brie-a-Brac; Electric percolator, toaster and other electrical appliances; Chinese Lacquered Dresser; Chinese Rug 9'x9', etc.
BEDROOM:—Handsome Louis XIV Burl Walnut Bedroom suite of 9 pieces, comprising bow front bed, box springs, silk floss mattress, dresser, full length Mirror Dressing Table and Bench, Chiffonette, Chair and Rocker—this set with satin-wood inlay, dec-tone in effect and was purchased at a cost of $1250.00; Pictures; Rose and Blue Silk Drapes; 9' 3"x12' 6" HERATI WILTON RUG, etc.
BEDROOM:—Beautiful 9-piece Louis XIV Mahogany Bedroom Suite comprising Bow-front Bed, Box Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, Dresser, Chiffonette, Writing Desk, Chair, Night Stand and Rocker; Boudoir Lamp; Pictures; Roman Stripe Satin Damask Drapes; Net Curtains; 9'x12' HERATI WILTON RUG, etc.
MISCELLANEOUS:—Numerous occasional pieces of furniture; Rival and General Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Standard Electric ALLOVER NICKEL AND PORCELAIN RANGE; STANDARD ELECTRIC FIRELESS COOKER; COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; Linen and Bedding; Garden Tools and many other items of equal interest.
1 P.M.—REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P.M.
INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT
Large and beautiful Living Room, mottled all over ceiling and walls, Batchelder Tile Console Fireplace—this room leads through arch to Dining Room of same interior finish as Living Room and leads into large beamed Breakfast Room; three large, light and airy Bedrooms, each beautifully hand decorated and with large closets; Full Tiled Bath and Shower; large Kitchen with Tiled Sink and Drain Board and every wanted built-in feature; Enclosed rear porch and lavatory with porcelain tubs and extra lavatory.
SALIENT FEATURES
Beautiful wrought iron Lighting Fixtures; 1¼" selected Hardwood Floors throughout; Wrought iron Curtain and Drapes Rods; Canopied Full Cement Front Porch; Full Cement Garage; Beautiful Front, Side and Rear Lawns with Shrubbery and Flowers.
One of the most attractive homes in this most desirable locality, near High and Grammar Schools and the Hollywood Shopping District.
Our imperative orders are to sell this property on easy terms for what it will bring above present low remembrance. Just another opportunity for the buyer on a buyers' market!!! Don't miss this one!!!
DRIVE OUT TODAY AND INSPECT THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME AND ITS APPOINTMENTS WHICH ARE TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE. REMEMBER THE DATE OF SALE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20TH, 10 A.M.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
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"How well she hides her age — Only a few know she used to be gray

"How wise she is, too, to retain her youthful appearance and conceal the few wisps of "gray" that would make her look suspiciously old. One cannot afford to be gray in this age of youth."

HAVE you ever heard of the new discovery, a crystal clear liquid, which causes the "gray" to disappear as the natural color and rich luster of the hair are again developed. It is a formula so perfect that you, yourself, may apply it, and hide forever the tell-tale gray hairs which most everyone suspects are signs of passing years. And you have the assurance of exact results and safety, for each bottle carries the signature of a nationally known hair specialist. The cost is nominal, and you also save the expense of an expert's fee.

This crystal-clear liquid, Co-Lo Hair Restorer, is the discovery of Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist. It involves a new process, and is a modern scientific advance over the crude chemical dyes and henna mixtures used by the ancient Greeks to color their hair.

Co-Lo is a natural beautifier for the hair, restoring the wonderful luster and life, and color in harmony with Nature. It is absolutely free from odorless and harmless; it cannot be detected as ordinary hair tints, dyes and henna compounds. Co Lo develops again the original shade, whether black, brown, blonde or auburn, and instead of coming to wash or rub off. It does not come out, split or break off, but leaves it soft and lustrous.

Your druggist will supply you. Ask for Co-Lo and all dark shades of brown; Ay for jet black hair only; A8 for all medium brown shades; A9 for all light brown, drab and auburn shades.

Professor John H. Austin's
CO-LO HAIR RESTORER
ALWAYS ON SALE AT ALL OWL DRUG STORES

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Just Arrived 40 Bales

25	Beloochistan, 2.10x4.6, 2.5x4.....$	15
10	Persian Runner, 3.2x11.6; 3.3x10...	39
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20	Anatolian, 3.5x7.6; 3.8x5; 3.5x5....	25
25	Ant. Persian Runner, 3.6x12;3x14..	49
25	Finest Lilahan, 3.3x4.6; 3.6x5.....	55
5	Persian Arak, 12x9.....	240
10	Anatolian, 12x9	245
5	Royal Sarouk, 12x9	550
2	Royal Arak, 17.6x12.....	525
10	Kandahar, 12x9	339
1	Kandahar, 18.2x12	760
1	Kandahar, 14x18	815
1	Kandahar, 14x18.7	835
1	Kandahar, 25.8x14.1	1195
1	Kandahar, 21.1x12.3	865
1	Super Chinese, 11x15	465
8	Super Chinese, 9x12	265
1	Super Chinese, 10x16	400
1	Super Chinese, 9x15	350
6	Chinese Rugs, 8x10	155
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youthful appearance and would make her look suspi- gray in this age of youth."
scientific advance over the crude chemical d henna mixtures used by the Ancient to color their hair.
o is a natural beautifier for the hair, re- the wonderful luster and full, rich color ony with Nature. It is dainty clean and harmless; it cannot be detected like hair tints, dyes and henna compounds. restores again the original shade, whether brown, blonde or auburn, and leaves nothing to wash or rub off. It does not cause hair to break off, but leaves it soft and luxurious.
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Hanan Shoes for every occasion—in the bright and intriguing colors of the mode—in the ultra-smart and popular models of the day—and on sale — *Hanan Shoes*

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Spain sends us Yarritu Castile

THE OWL imports YARRITU Castile Soap for people who like the mild cleansing action of the finer Spanish Castile soaps.

Take our word for it, YARRITU Castile is an exceptional soap! It lathers freely, a mild gentle lather, yet it wears away so slowly that it is economical to use.

—In convenient cakes, 25c

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A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

COOLIDGE AT PARTY ROW

Caught in Flurry at Farm Picnic

Executive Remains Silent as Political Orators Clash on Tariff Question

South Dakota Governor and Senator Opponents in Verbal Melee

ARDMORE (S. D.) June 16. (AP)—President Coolidge bumped into a flurry of old-fashioned oratorical political fireworks when he came here today to participate in a farmers' picnic and heard Gov. Bulow of South Dakota, a Democrat, demand tariff revision as an aid to agriculture and listened to Senator Norbeck, Republican, of this State, reply: "There is only one thing worse than a Republican tariff and that is a Democratic tariff."

Caught unawares in the political row, the President sat silent amid the throng of farmers as he witnessed at close range a heart-to-heart battle on the tariff. It was the first time in years that a President had been a spectator at a two-sided discussion of domestic issues. The host of dirt farmers of this State, Nebraska and Wyoming, however, warmed up to the situation in matter-of-fact style and the plains hereabouts rang with cheers as each speaker hit home.

Senator Norbeck rushed into the melee, although not on the program, and the South Dakota Governor declared "if you will just fix up the tariff so as to put us farmers on an equal basis we will get along all right." Senator Norbeck was one of the leaders in the fight in Congress last winter for the McNary-Haugen farm bill which Mr. Coolidge vetoed, but he was not going to have a Democrat carry a new appeal to the largest assembly of farmers gathered in this section in years.

"Gov. Bulow and I agree on everything except the tariff," Senator Norbeck told the vast audience which stood about the government farming experiment station. "I never saw a tariff that suited me. There are 2000 items in the Tariff Act and of course there is always something wrong, but we have that many items to swallow."

Gov. Bulow, however, averted a real political row when he skipped over a large portion of his prepared address which was given out at his office yesterday for use by the newspapermen.

"If you will just quit fixing artificial prices for the things the farmer has to buy," he did say, "we will get along all right."

With that in his remarks about the tariff the Governor passed over his prepared address in which he had demanded repeal of the tariff, "which discriminates against the agricultural section of our country." What he did say, however, was enough to draw the ire of Senator Norbeck who turned for a brief conference with Senator McMaster, Republican, also of this State, and then obtained permission from the chairman to make a brief statement.

Meanwhile Mr. Coolidge looked on without apparently taking notice of the political battle at his side. He and Mrs. Coolidge had traveled here earlier in the day to join in the farmers' picnic, and they had eaten at luncheon time a picnic dinner prepared by the officials of the experiment station.

Between speeches the President awarded prizes for cattle judging.

In their speeches Gov. Bulow and Senator Norbeck made no other political references and devoted their talk in the main to a discussion of the State and its development.

ARMS MEETING NEAR FAILURE

(Continued from First Page)

that a naval limitation agreement will be worked out successfully at Geneva. Failure of the plenary session of last Thursday to bring the various delegations together with the continued refusal of Great Britain to show an inclination to meet either the Japanese or American proposals are the principal causes for pessimism.

The amazing thing about the Washington attitude today is that high officials do not apparently care whether an agreement is reached unless such an agreement can be effected on their own terms. One high official in discussing the matter said that this government is not worried over the question of whether an agreement is reached or whether the conference ends without a limitation treaty.

This government has played the game fairly and above board in this official's opinion and can have no regrets over the result of the parley. It was pointed out that the United States gave its naval program the closest consideration, that it made its offer at Geneva and later agreed to raise its cruiser tonnage maximum from 300,000 tons to 400,000 tons at Great Britain's suggestion. This move, it was said, was not made as the result of a trade but because of the desire to allow Britain to have sufficient cruisers for protection.

NATION AWAKENED

If the conference fails to effect a treaty, Washington officials feel that the discussions at Geneva have awakened the nation to the fact that the United States needs more cruisers and that a cruiser-building program should be begun this fall.

Indications are reaching Washington, although no definite proposal has been made, that Great Britain would like to take the conference out of the hands of the Geneva delegations and continue the effort to get a treaty by direct and secret negotiations. While this government would not comment officially, it was indicated that if Great Britain asks that the matter of a treaty be taken up direct this government would consider it seriously.

Should the British win their point and open direct negotiations, this government's attitude on our cruiser-tonnage needs will not be changed, officials made plain. This government will demand sufficient cruisers for protection and will not consent to an agreement which does not actually limit, it was emphasized.

Experts close to naval opinion fear that to transfer the negotiations to secret exchanges between London, Tokio and Washington would result in sacrifices by the United States and continued naval supremacy by Great Britain. These experts feel that the ability of the American representatives at Geneva to stand firm has been shown and that the conference should remain in their hands.

Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, called on Secretary of State Kellogg this morning and discussed the prospects for success at Geneva. Officials here denied that he made any proposals.

SLAIN MINNEAPOLIS BANDIT LIVED HERE

MINNEAPOLIS, July 16. (AP)—The body of a young bandit who fell into a trap and was shot to death Thursday by police, was identified today as William Blair, 19 years of age, who lived in Minneapolis until eighteen months ago, when the family moved to Los Angeles. The youth had returned to Minneapolis about three weeks ago, relatives said. He was shot while attempting to rob an oil filling station where two policemen had been "planted."

CAT YOWL JAILS HOUSE SNEAK

Prowler Steps on Feline's Tail and Commotion Brings Police

NEW YORK, July 16. (Exclusive)—If he had not stepped on a cat, Simon Feldman, 17 years of age, of Queens, would not bein jail this sultry season.

The accident happened this morning in Max Brod's kitchen on a fourth floor of an apartment building. The cat's yowl awakened the family and their screams brought a policeman who arrived as Feldman was leaving by a window. The chase proceeded up a fire escape to the roof, across to an adjoining house, down fire escapes to the ground and two blocks along the street, with the patrolman firing four shots before effecting a capture.

PRUNE GROWERS POOL

Co-operative Marketing Agency Formed by Representative Orchardists

SACRAMENTO, July 16. (AP)—Articles of incorporation for the California Prune Marketing Company, a nonprofit co-operative marketing and distributing agency for prunes and prune by-products, were filed today with the Secretary of State.

Directors are representative of the principal prune-growing areas of the State and are J. W. Chilton, San Jose; Frank Abernathy, Saratoga; C. M. Hartley, Vacaville; Arthur Swall, Tulare; H. B. Reed, Chico; Waldo Bolnert, Hollister; H. S. Hersman, Gilroy; W. A. Yerxa, Princeton; H. C. Dunlap, Yountville, and R. E. Hyde, Visalia.

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RAIL UNION WILL TURN NEW LEAF

Sweeping Reforms Planned by Brotherhood

Finances to be Divorced from Labor Activities

Buildings to be Mortgaged to Raise Cash

CLEVELAND (O.) July 16. (Exclusive)—While affairs of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are in such an unsettled state that even the executive officers don't seem to know what's next on the list, it was reported that a $4,000,000 mortgage is to be floated on the two skyscrapers owned by the organization here. The necessity of raising funds to meet pressing needs of the brotherhood's financial activities was given as the reason for the new mortgage.

Announcement of the proposed flotation was made by D. G. Myers, chairman of the convention's special finance committee. The mortgage, according to reports, will be taken by the Locomotive Engineers' Mutual Life and Accident Insurance Association, a subsidiary of the brotherhood. The insurance association already holds a $5,000,000 mortgage on the bank building, which is valued at $8,000,000. The other building owned by the brotherhood is valued at $3,000,000.

FOR FLORIDA PROJECT

It has been reported that half of the money procured on the mortgage will be utilized to continue the development of the Venice (Fla.) real estate project. The brotherhood has $8,000,000 already invested and believes the expenditure of an additional $2,000,000 will enable it to realize on its investment, which is reported to be worth $15,000,000.

The new mortgage is to be refunded from proceeds of the $7,200,000 assessment, already levied against the 60,000 members of the brotherhood, eventually leaving only the original $5,000,000 indebtedness against the building, Myers explained.

Members of the brotherhood are to be divorced from any active management or supervision of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Cooperative National Bank, according to today's resolution, adopted by the fifth triennial convention in Engineers' Auditorium.

A resolution was adopted calling on all board members who are members of the brotherhood to resign and providing an increase in the board membership from nine to not less than fifteen or more than twenty. It provided that new board members should not belong to the brotherhood.

TO PURGE BANK

Observers assert that the move means supplanting present board members by men more experienced in banking matters and also will prevent any color of brotherhood influence being exerted on the board in negotiating loans and flotations.

Another resolution adopted provides that the three trustees previously elected to take over management of the organization's financial institutions, shall have no control or management over the B of L. E. Cooperative National Bank.

A board of nine also has been provided to which the trustees are answerable for their official conduct. The board may try and expel any of the trustees on sustained charges. The trustees also must report annually to the board of nine.

The voting power of stock owned by the brotherhood, which controls the banks, has been placed in the hands of Grand Chief Engineer Alvanley Johnston. By this action the convention put Johnson in a position he consistently has said he does not want.

Johnson has maintained throughout this convention that he is a labor man and not a banker and did not want to become one; that he desired to direct his efforts in behalf of the brotherhood toward the betterment of working and wage conditions.

However, those favoring placing the voting strength of the brotherhood stock in Johnston asserted that he as the leader of the organization and its chief executive should accept this responsibility.

This responsibility has been minimized, observers say, by the resolution which limits board members to those not in the organization. Johnston can, however, with the power that has been placed in him, select those who may serve on the board.

PRENTER OUSTING SEEN

William B. Prenter, who was ousted from the brotherhood presidency, still is president of the bank. Under the resolutions adopted today, some said they saw the passing of Prenter from this position.

This is likewise true, it was asserted, of L. G. Griffing, former first vice-president of the brotherhood and bank cashier. H. P. Daugherty, former second vice-president and present board member, also will go, according to the terms of the resolution providing no brotherhood member can sit on the board.

"It looks like a thorough housecleaning from top to bottom," one veteran of many conventions asserted.

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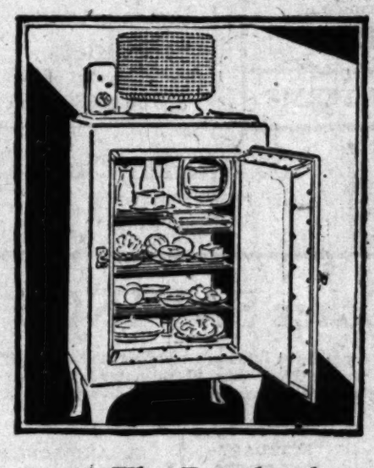

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WITH Barker Bros. new credit system, it is easy to buy one of these electric refrigerators and pay while you enjoy its use.

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Outstanding Advantages

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QUIET—three feet away you can hardly hear it.
NO SERVICING—never needs oiling or attention. All moving parts are enclosed in an hermetically sealed housing.
ECONOMICAL—uses very little current and maintains uniform temperature.
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100 Used Gas Ranges
(3, 4 and 6 burners)
$9.95 to $98.50

50 USED LIBRARY
Library Tables
(Assorted woods)
$4.75 to $35.00

100 USED
Dressers
(Fine assortment)
$7.50 to $98.50

75 USED
Refrigerators
(Front and top icers)
$7.50 to $225.00

25 USED BED
Davenports
(Long and short designs)
$10.00 to $98.50

50 USED DAVENPORT
Tables
(Assorted woods and lengths)
$7.50 to $35.00

25 USED
Iron Beds
(Assorted sizes)
$1.00 to $3.95

10 USED
Brass Beds
(Assorted sizes)
$1.95 to $7.50

50 USED
Dining Suites
(5 pieces to 12 pieces)
$14.75 to $495.00

Super-Values

10 Used Overstuffed Leather Chairs and Rockers
(Black and Brown)
choice
$5.00

10 Assorted Used Living Room Chairs and Rockers
choice
$2.50

10 Assorted Used Bed Room Chairs and Rockers
choice
$1.00

10 Assorted Used Room Size Rugs
(all dusted and sanitary)
choice
$6.50

10 Assorted Used Dining Room Sets
(tables with leaves & 4, 5 & 6 chairs)
choice
$12.50

EASY TERMS

25 USED DINING
Tables
(Square and round)
$3.50 to $29.75

100 USED WOOD
Beds
(Assorted woods and sizes)
$1.50 to $49.75

60 USED DRESSING
Tables
(Single and triple mirrors)
$4.95 to $37.50

35 USED OVERSTUFFED
Davenports
(Assorted fabrics)
$19.75 to $98.50

50 USED BEDROOM
Chairs and Rockers
$1.50 to $7.50

200 ASSORTED USED LIVING ROOM
Chairs and Rockers
$1.50 to $9.95

50 ASSORTED USED LIVING ROOM
Chairs and Rockers
$10.50 to $125.00

10 USED KITCHEN
Cabinets
(Assorted standard makes)
$15.00 to $39.75

50 Used Center Stands
(For living room and bedroom)
$1.00 to $29.50

100 Kitchen Chairs
USED (Good variety)
69c to $1.95

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KITCHEN	CHAIRS AND	AND BENCHES	AND HANDY
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END TABLES	PHONOGRAPHS	RADIO TABLES	SANITARY
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LIVING ROOM	LAMPS	TABLES	MATTRESSES
SUITES	CLOCKS	THROW RUGS	AND COT PADS
NIGHT STANDS	BOOKS	RUNNERS	BOX SPRINGS
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TIMES WANT ADS

LIBERALS IN COMEBACK

Lloyd George on Warpath

Tories Worried by New Trend That May Come to Head in Next Election

Break With Russia Proves Boomerang to Die-Hards; Coalition Looming

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, July 16. (Exclusive) Five special Parliamentary elections have been held in Great Britain in recent weeks, on which have been concentrated all possible effort by the three great national parties and in which have been fought out all the great issues before the people. In these contests the Liberals have captured three seats in the House of Commons, have almost captured another and have helped to cut the Conservative majority in half in the last.

These five constituencies have represented varying types of the electorate—in fact all except the slums or congested industrial districts—and have particularly presented a test of what the middle and upper classes are thinking. Of the total vote of 126,000 the Conservative party, now in power, has polled less than 56,000, or about 29 per cent of the whole, while the Liberals have polled in the neighborhood of 46,000 and the Laborites about 42,000.

At the head of this Liberal party, which is taking the leadership in popular strength, is David Lloyd George, former Premier. "The Welsh wizard" is coming back with a bang. The divided Liberals captured only forty-two seats in the House of Commons in the 1924 general election but the organization has been stirred up and put in fighting trim by Lloyd George and is preparing to fight with old-time vigor whenever another general election is precipitated. And dissensions within the Conservative party may bring such a contest soon.

WINNING ISSUE SOUGHT

Recent spectacular developments in British politics—such as the break with Russia and the attempt to give supreme power to the House of Lords—are largely attributable to this change which has come in the popular feeling toward the various parties. The Conservatives on the one hand are looking for a winning issue, and on the other are anxious to fix things in the upper house so that if the Liberals or Laborites win their interests will be safeguarded.

In America, where the voters are scattered over such a vast territory and where the special elections are complicated by local issues, a few such contests might not have great significance. But in Britain the population is congested and closely knit and is swayed more by general issues; so it has been found in modern times that these bye-elections are a clear index to the public temper. Hence the British Liberals seem justified in their assertions that a vast change has taken place in political alignment.

If the same percentages should rule in the next general election the Conservatives would poll 4,700,000 instead of the 8,000,000 of the 1924 general election, the Liberals would have 6,000,000 voters against their 3,000,000 of 1924 and the Labor party would have about the 5,500,000 it then polled. So either a Liberal or Labor ministry, or a coalition, is indicated as the next turn in London's government.

WOULD AFFECT AMERICA

America has a deep interest in this situation, for if the government should change it would mean a shift in British foreign policy. At present we are dealing with an aggressive policy dictated by the extreme Tories allied with the ambitious imperialists. We have come into more or less of a conflict with it in China, at the naval conference and in some of our activities in Europe, particularly in the matter of the war debts.

Either Labor or the Liberals would follow a more moderate policy. Both have taken issue with drastic phases of the present measures in China and both are committed to friendship for the Nationalist movement, which has our warm support. Both are opposed to huge expenditures on military affairs and they would tone down the ideas which the Admiralty has been putting forward at the Geneva conference. It is probable also that our relations toward Russia would be affected, for either of these British parties would try to renew relations with that country and in pursuance of this end would help the moderate party in Moscow to gain the ascendancy and oust the world revolutionists. This moderate party is doing everything possible to get into close touch with America.

CLASS WARFARE DISTASTEFUL

It is easy to see the reason for the change that has come in Britain. Lloyd George, with his usual shrewdness, has taken advantage of a deep discontent with present conditions among the middle classes. They want to put an end to the class warfare which has distracted and harmed the country ever since the World War. They are equally in revolt against the tactics of the Laborites, who are struggling to turn Britain into a Socialistic republic, and the tactics of the Tories, who want to restore the power of the upper classes and reassert Britain's position as the leading political and industrial power of the world.

This class warfare has been enormously costly in many ways. In the years when the trade and political rivals have been solving their industrial problems and putting themselves on a basis of high efficiency Britain has been indulging in one costly strike after another, culminating in the general strike of 1925 and the exhausting coal strike, with neither side in the struggle showing a disposition to come to terms which will make for lasting peace and efficiency.

PRODUCTION LIMITED

Labor, besides agitating for a Socialistic program, has clung to its system of making as many jobs as possible and reducing individual output, of resisting labor-saving machinery, with the result that the cost of British goods is put up to such a figure that German, American, French and other rivals are able to underbid them in the markets of the world and even at home. On the other hand the Tories and Imperialists have resisted modern progress in industry, fighting even the reasonable demands of labor clinging to class distinctions in management and to antiquated methods; and, in the outside world, spending hundreds of millions on political adventures and stirring up ill-feeling by trying to hold advantages which rouse the anger of subject peoples or powerful nations.

As a result of such troubles the Britisher of the middle class now finds himself—as he has for the last twelve years—almost broken down with taxes. As I have pointed out before, he must work one day of five for the government, national and local. And there is no relief in sight. The treasury has a deficit of $150,000,000, which must be made up by more taxes. The national debt, more than double ours, is not being reduced appreciably. The industrial machine is falling behind the times because money is lacking for rebuilding. America, with much more money to lend, is making inroads in markets formerly held by British loans. And there is a general realization that something radical must be done, and soon, or conditions will become worse.

LLOYD GEORGE FARSEEING

This is a situation made to order for Lloyd George. When he was Premier of the Coalition government following the war, he strove to form a middle party which would oppose both extremes and work out a program of industrial and land reform designed to make the country more nearly self-supporting and more efficient. This scheme was defeated because he was distrusted on all sides. He could not carry even the Liberal party with him, because Asquith and the organization he controlled resented the Welshman's "treachery" in overthrowing Asquith to make the war coalition. When he was overthrown by the Conservatives, who wanted their own government, he found himself leading only the minority of a party third in strength. There was doubt whether he could ever come back.

But he had been far-seeing in one vital respect. He had rolled up a huge campaign fund, running into the millions. It is no secret that much of this fund came from "gifts" of ambitious persons who received the hundreds of peerages and other royal honors bestowed by Lloyd George when Premier. He kept a close grip on this fund; and, allied with his political talents, it provided a means for bringing him back to the Liberal leadership when Asquith became too infirm to continue their feud.

TORRIES WANT ISSUE

The Tories are showing signs of political fright over this situation and are seeking an issue on which to go to the country. Should they choose they can stay in power a full five years dating from the election in December, 1924, because they have two-thirds of the present House of Commons. But British tradition practically dictates that a party which shows signs of losing public favor must seek a fresh "mandate." At any rate, it would not be possible to initiate any important legislation without such a mandate, for that would be a violation of the unwritten constitution. And legislation is imperative.

So the Conservatives are constantly talking about a general election and are holding caucuses to decide on policy. They have as yet evolved nothing substantial. Dissolution is likely to be hastened by this very effort to get together, for it is developing bitter factional strife within the party. The young element is breaking with the old. Neither seems to want Premier Baldwin to remain. They are likely soon to come to grips on the question of leadership and then the winning faction will go to the country for a mandate.

It is now generally accepted that the break with Russia was intended by the Tories as a winning campaign issue. But it has proved a boomerang. Banks and industrialists who have suffered in the process are frankly angered; and the public has refused to respond, as shown in the bye-elections.

LORDS REFORM A FIZZLE

The plan to reform the House of Lords was a measure of panic which resulted in a fizzle. For years the Conservatives had promised to do something about that chamber, but nothing was done until it was seen the political tide was turning. Then a scheme was brought forward which would have made the upper house practically independent of the Commons and King and would have given it powers of veto on legislation which would have made it really supreme and a bulwark against any reforms which would interfere with the upper classes.

The Duke of Northumberland, leader of the Tories, frankly said that Britain was more in danger of revolution than any other country because of the activities of the Socialists and the reform bill was "the last line of defense against the forces of chaos and tyranny." But the King and the younger Conservatives would not stand for such a scheme and it has been abandoned.

And of all these things Lloyd George is taking shrewd advantage in one of the best campaigns he has ever made.

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If presented within 7 days from date this coupon entitles you to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of your trouble absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

TWO-HEADED SNAKE SEEN AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND (Or.) July 16. (Exclusive)—A two-headed snake was killed on the Fourth of July near Williards, Wash., according to W. A. Coryea of The Dalles who reported that he had killed the animal. According to Coryea, there were eyes and mouths that opened and shut on both ends of the reptile. He did not notice the deformity until he had wounded the snake. It was evidently a rattler, he said, although naturally, there was no room for a rattle to appear, both ends being head.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

USED CARS for business and pleasure. See today's Times

...ORT RAILWAY HIGH IN HILLS

...ah's Line Declared Hard to Operate

...ed Locomotives Used to Round Curves

...est Grades of World Confront Engines

...(Colo.) July 16. (Exclusive)—...already cited by the Inter-...Commerce Commission as the ...difficult railroad to operate, ...Ban handles principally ...It covers the seventy miles ...Salt, Colo., and Watson, ...Ban, Colo., and Dinner Park, top of ...Book mountains, the railway ...rises from 6,000 feet above sea level ...summit of 9627 feet. There ...grades of 7½ per cent grades, ...curves of 270 feet to the mile. ...At Mack, Colo., the gilsonite is transferred to broad gauge cars and is dispatched to many places—Glasgow, Japan, Germany, France and other countries.

It is used in the manufacture of paints, shellacs, varnishes, japans, lacquers, enamels, roofing, prepared shingles, congoleums and insulation for high-tension electrical apparatus.

With the development of its territory, the railroad is hauling a greater variety of tonnage. Last year it transported coal, timber, sugar beets and agricultural products.

...motive. This type is expected to eventually replace geared locomotives which have heretofore struggled with the step grades. The locomotive on the Uintah line is said to be one of the largest narrow gauge engines in America.

Crossing the beautiful, precipitous Brookcliff mountains, this wonder short line railroad overcomes some of the steepest grades and most acute curves in railroad experience. Corners of the cars have been smoothed so that they might not collide as they go around the sharp curves. From Atchee to Wendella, a distance of twelve miles, there are no fewer than 288 curves, some attaining the unprecedented curvature of 66 degrees.

Last year the railway hauled 35,000 tons of gilsonite, a mineral, from the vast deposit at the extreme eastern edge of Utah, said to be the only considerable deposit in America.

NEWLY-WEDS HALT TRAFFIC

WORCESTER (Mass.) July 10.—Friends of the newly-married Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Diegnan "kidnaped" them as they were leaving St. Stephen's Church Monday morning, piled them into a one-horse vehicle gaily decorated, and paraded through the principal streets.

War whoops by a party of husky escorts called attention of the populace that the "newlyweds are coming." Traffic in the heart of the city was threatened with a tie-up several times as the party grew. After an hour's parading the young couple were allowed to depart on their honeymoon.

LLOYD GEORGE DISLIKES JAZZ

CRICCIETH (Wales) July 16. (AP)—Lloyd George is an advocate of community singing and doesn't like jazz. Presiding at a concert given by the Welsh imperial singers, Mr. Lloyd George said "community singing will, I hope, redeem the land from the savage animalism of jazz which is without inspiration and without joy, and leaves no impression on a country striving to improve its conditions."

MEMPHIS WINS CRUISER TROPHY

WASHINGTON, July 16. (AP)—The cruiser Memphis, the ship that brought Col. Charles A. Lindbergh home after his trans-Atlantic flight, has been awarded the Navy's engineering trophy and the "greatest improvement prize" in the light cruiser class for 1926-27.

The Navy Department also announced that the dreadnaught Arizona was selected for the engineering trophy for the battleship class during the same period and that the Black Hawk had been awarded the similar trophy for the tender class.

SALT LAKE TREASURY DEPUTY SUSPENDED

SALT LAKE CITY, July 16. (Exclusive)—William Groesbeck, a deputy county treasurer of Salt Lake county under his brother, E. J. Groesbeck, and in whose department an asserted shortage has been uncovered, was suspended today by the board of county commissioners as an employee of the city school boards offices. Groesbeck is visiting in Seattle at this time.

NEIGHBOR KILLS WOMAN IN FEUD

Widow Admits Shooting But Displays No Emotion

New York Apartment-House Scene of Tragedy

Quarrel Goes Back Years to Estate Fight

NEW YORK, July 16. (Exclusive)—A quarrel of five years' standing between women tenants of a fashionable apartment house on St. Nicholas Terrace on the bluff above the Polo Grounds, was settled today when they met in the apartment-house elevator and one of them calmly shot and killed the other.

The women on whom hate brought tragedy had lived in the building, one in an apartment directly above the other for ten years. The woman slain was Mrs. Mary Moore, 43 years of age, wife of James Moore, employee of the City Finance Department and well-known in Democratic political circles. Three shots were fired into her body at close range by Mrs. Catherine Barrett, 44, widow of the late Anthony Barrett, an assistant corporation counsel.

"Yes, I did it, and I had many reasons," Mrs. Barrett told the police. "I am ready to go. Here is the gun—I have a permit to carry it. I haven't emptied it. Even the three discharged cartridges have not been ejected."

STARTS SHOOTING

Mr. and Mrs. Moore planned to start today for a month's vacation in the White Mountains. Her husband left home after 9 o'clock, telling his wife he would meet her at 11 a.m. She gathered her silverware and jewelry valued at $15,000, and prepared to take them to a safe deposit vault.

Descending, the elevator stopped at the third floor. As the door opened, Mrs. Barrett started to enter. Mrs. Moore turned to Harry Sweeney, negro elevator operator, and said:

"Take that woman downstairs and come back for me." With that she started to step from the elevator.

Mrs. Barrett then from the folds of her dress produced a .32 caliber revolver and without a word opened fire. The first bullet went wild and Mrs. Moore screamed:

"For God's sake protect me from that woman!"

The second shot pierced Mrs. Moore's heart and the third entered the left arm.

HAS HER REVENGE

Mrs. Barrett, never once displaying any emotion, would not tell detectives of the feud, other than to say that at least she had her revenge.

Murray said that about six years ago Mrs. Moore had Attorney Barrett do some work for her. When he died some papers belonging to Mrs. Moore supposedly were in his possession. Mrs. Moore many times accused her neighbor wilfully of withholding the papers so that Mrs. Moore could not claim a small estate.

Mrs. Barrett, according to James Murray, superintendent of the building, told Mrs. Moore she never saw any papers belonging to Mrs. Moore in her husband's legal file. She explained that Senator Lockwood had taken over the affairs of her late husband and suggested that Mrs. Moore talk to him.

Mrs. Moore, according to Lockwood, in 1924 was awarded $34,000 in settlement of the disputed will of the 83-year-old widow of a Pittsburgh steel man who had bequeathed Mrs. Moore, a friend, all of her $2,000,000 estate. Lockwood was attorney for the estate and, she said tonight, $17,500 of the settlement was paid to Mrs. Barrett for her husband's legal advice to Mrs. Moore, but the former corporation counsel's widow was not satisfied.

Last year while Mrs. Barrett was away from home someone entered her apartment. Drawers were turned upside down, rugs were cut and some of her expensive china broken. Although Mrs. Barrett called in the police, no arrest was made.

Police say she blamed her neighbor and asked police protection from her, asserting she feared bodily harm.

Held without bail, Mrs. Barrett will be arraigned in Homicide Court Monday.

YEAR IN CHAIN GANG FLOGGING PENALTY

TOCCOA (Ga.) July 16. (AP)—W. G. Acree, convicted of assault and battery on an indictment growing out of the flogging of Mrs. Ansley Bowers by a robed and hooded band, was sentenced today to serve one year in the chain gang and fined $100.

LAST PRIZE DRAWING TODAY

Sunday Times Magazine Title Contest Closes With Final Cash Award Cover Published Today; Fifth Series of Winners Announced

The following selections as winners for the drawing which appeared on the cover of The Times Sunday Magazine, July 10, have been announced by judges of the contest.

Winning titles together with the names of their authors are:

"Enlightened by the Son"
First Prize Title, $25.00 in cash
Miss Margaret Dernehl, 201 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.
and $25.00 in cash to
Mrs. Robert A. Ward, 4740 Vincent Road, Eagle Rock, Cal.

"Safe at Home—But Wait Till He Strikes Out"
Second Prize Title, $15.00 in cash
R. H. Freeman, 5307 Seventh Avenue, Los Angeles

"The Younger Generation Attempts Home Rule"
Third Prize Title, $10.00 in cash
Miss Mildred E. Bennett, Manhattan Beach, Cal.

This Is Last Sunday's Title Contest Drawing.

Don't Miss Today's Drawing!

This is the last of a series of six covers. Write a title for the sixth and final drawing in this fascinating contest and share in the $50.00 cash awards.

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FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

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MIRRORS 1/2 Price

Never Before Such Values!

Special purchase of an entire car load of beautiful, decorative MIRRORS from one of America's foremost manufacturers . . . just in time to add an extraordinary feature to this July Sale.

Every Mirror is first quality, genuine plate glass . . . all frames are well-made and artistically polychrome finished and decorated . . . backs are sealed against dust and dirt.

Choice of sixty-five different styles and sizes.

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Terms as Low as $1 Down and $1 Week

14" X 46" $3.95 Was $8.50
$1.95 Was $4.50
$4.95 Was $10.75 16" X 46"
17" X 40" $9.85 Was $19.75
20" X 57" $7.95 Was $16.50
12" X 32"
$13.85 Was $27.75 21" X 55"
19" X 34" $15.85 Was $31.50
$17.85 Was $35.75 24" X 55"
$4.85 Was $9.75
23" X 56" $22.85 Was $45.75
21" X 36" $22.85 Was $45.50

Hall Refrigerators at Drastic Reductions—Terms As Low as $1 Down—$1 per Week

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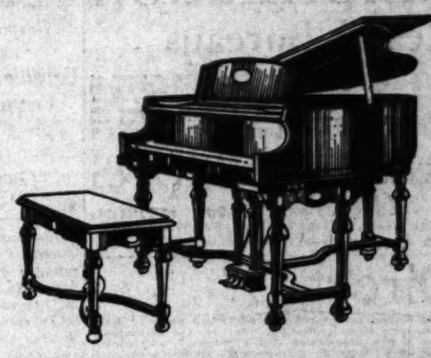
Platt's Announces



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A Piano made by a manufacturer held in highest esteem by the entire piano industry—a piano acknowledged superior in many respects to instruments selling at higher prices.

Now in handsome period designs which will appeal to those who wish to carry out their furnishing scheme in piano as well as furniture. Pictured is the graceful and appealing William & Mary Model. Others are of equal merit.

Your old piano accepted as partial payment—arrange for the balance in easy installments like rent.

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Best of all they reproduce the natural, healthy, pink color of the gums to such an extent as to defy detection. *Discard your old rubber plates.*

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has unlimited data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

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All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

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in Victoria, B. C., the evergreen city

You drive up to the great Empress at night, weary with the day's run, glad of perfect hot meal and delicious, deep bed. You waken to the scent of roses, drifting in from the Empress gardens, and the mewing of gulls above the Inner Harbor. You look out . . . . it's like the first morning nature ever made.

The Empress gardens come up to the very doors, full of scent and colour and dappled light—a joy to any flower lover. Fine varieties. Unusual massings. Remarkable experiment work. Rock gardens grouped by an artist. The gardeners are enthusiasts, with time to explain.

Outside the city proper, the Butchart sunken gardens show exquisite landscaping. The private gardens on every avenue are a joy to behold, and the owners ask you to come in and look.

Victoria has time to live and time to play. The island people fish and hunt; they play golf and tennis, and welcome the stranger within their gates. Make your reservations now for a different kind of a holiday. Canadian Pacific, 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., or write to

The EMPRESS

A Canadian Pacific Hotel in an eight-acre flower garden

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3rd Times Information Bureau

CANADA BALKS ON WATERWAY

St. Lawrence River Project Response Made Public

Unwillingness to Act on Joint Construction Explained

Policy to be Decided After Committee Reports

WASHINGTON, July 16. (Exclusive)—Canada's unwillingness to take immediate steps leading to the negotiation of a treaty providing for joint construction of the proposed St. Lawrence waterway is disclosed in an exchange of diplomatic notes between the United States and Canada, made public by the State Department today.

The United States in its note dated April 13, last, takes a strong stand in favor of joint construction of the waterway as soon as possible and invites the Canadian government to join with this nation in formulating a convention providing for the immediate development of the seaway.

In its reply, the Canadian government enunciates its appreciation of the importance of the St. Lawrence waterway but states it will be unable to determine its policy on the desirability of joint construction until after it has received the report of its national advisory committee appointed to study the economic aspects of the waterway. This report, it was stated, will not be ready until the joint engineering board, appointed to study the waterway development, has rendered its final report on all phases of the construction of the seaway.

"Upon receipt of the report of the national advisory committee and upon consideration of the other factors involved, the government of Canada will be able to determine its policy on the question and will then have pleasure in discussing further with the government of the United States at as early a date as possible, the whole situation, including the proposals of the United States," the note concludes.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION

The Canadian note calls attention to the fact that the joint board of engineers, while unanimous in many respects in its report of last November, indicated some differences of opinion. The note says Canada understands certain alternative schemes will be presented when its final report, including appendices, is finally completed.

While the Chicago water diversion is not mentioned, informed officials believe that Canada is reluctant to begin negotiations on the seaway until the Supreme Court has finally decided the injunction suits brought against Chicago by Wisconsin and other lake States. Canada joins with Wisconsin in desiring Chicago's diversion of water stopped. Other factors affecting the situation are the disagreement between American and Canadian engineers on methods of constructing the waterway and Canada's financial situation.

Adherents of the St. Lawrence waterway were jubilant at the publication of the American note disclosing that this government has definitely placed itself on record as in favor of the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway. This step, the St. Lawrence advocates believe, definitely eliminates the all-American route across New York State.

TREATY RECOMMENDED

Secretary of State Kellogg, after discussing the development of the St. Lawrence from an historic viewpoint, points out that the international joint commission appointed by both governments under the treaty of 1909 had recommended in 1921 that a treaty providing for the St. Lawrence waterway be entered into. He pointed out that on March 14, 1924, President Coolidge appointed the St. Lawrence River Commission with Secretary of Commerce Hoover chairman to consider the whole project.

"This commission," Secretary Kellogg said, "concluded that the construction of a shipway would relieve the interior of the continent, especially agriculture, from the economic handicaps of adverse transportation costs which now operate to the disadvantage of many States and a large part of Canada, would serve the industrial well-being of both countries in the development of their power resources and would tend largely to the increase of prosperity and the stimulation of industry. The commission recommended immediate construction of this waterway.

"The government of the United States adopts the recommendations. It appreciates the advantages which will accrue equally to both countries by the opening of the waterway to ocean shipping. It feels that the necessary increase in railway rates due to the war, and the modern practices respecting the generation and transmission of electric power have increased the practicability of early development.

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7900 FEET HIGH IN BIG BEAR WOODS

Ride, row, rest, dance, swim, fish. Also at the Top o' the World Club. Comfortable busses direct from L. A. Bee Lake Arrowhead, Mt. Baldy, Mojave Desert, Big Pine Forests.

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Academic Instruction—Supervised Athletics—Swimming, Boating and Hiking. For further information Telephone Secretary, Empire 4021.

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CAMP CABRILLO, Inc. (National Camp Directors Association) FOR BOYS—CATALINA ISLAND

Sixth season opens July 6th. Write Capt. D. H. Healy, Avalon.

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

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Front season now open. Boats—Bait—Tackle — Housekeeping Cabins — Hotel Accommodations. Camp equipped with modern sanitary plumbing, baths, etc. Dining-room on water's edge; a la carte service; meals with meals. Concrete tennis court—Pool—Horseshoes. Dancing with six-piece orchestra, week nights. Amusements free to guests. See "Times" or write Stillwell's Camp, P. O. Pine Knot. Phone 16.

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EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c

THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

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THE MIRAMAR At the end of the trail where Wilshire Blvd. meets the Ocean in its own beautiful park stop the world - famous Palisades stands the Miramar. American and European plan hotel; also apartments of the latest type. A short ride by trolley or motor. Golf privileges. Excellent meals at a reasonable price. Banquets, luncheons, dinners, dances, card parties.

BOONE RILEY, Manager

TEARS OF CHILD DRIED BY KING

English Monarch Has Pity on Little Girl Who Has Lost Teddy Bear

EDINBURGH (Scotland) July 16. (AP)—Little Annie Laurie MacKenzie was having a good cry this morning in the streets of the Pleasance slum district because a playmate had stolen her teddy bear. In the midst of her tears someone patted her tousled head, asking: "What's the matter, little one?"

It was King George, who, with the Queen, was inspecting the settlement. The King intervened, restored the teddy bear and went his way smiling as Annie Laurie brushed away her tears and wondered who the kindly gentleman could be.

TORREY AGAIN AT INSTITUTE

Veteran Evangelist Rejoins Moody Bible Staff

Returns After 25 Years of Service Over World

Former Los Angeles Dean Now in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 16. (Exclusive)—After an interval of nearly a quarter of a century, the Rev. R. A. Torrey, D.D., evangelist and Bible teacher of world renown, has resumed connection with the teaching staff of the Moody Bible Institute, where he will be a special lecturer on Bible doctrine and evangelism. He will serve the institute in that capacity annually as may be mutually arranged.

REV. R. A. TORREY

Dr. Torrey's identification with the Moody Institute dates practically from the Institute's beginning. Although the institute was founded by D. L. Moody in 1886 under the corporate name of the Chicago Evangelization Society, it was not formally opened until 1889, when Dr. Torrey assumed the superintendency, a position he held until 1901, when, with Charles M. Alexander, he started on his great evangelistic trip around the world. From 1901 until now his evangelistic work has never been intermitted, although he served for a number of years as dean of the Bible Institute at Los Angeles, Cal.

In an announcement issued by the executive offices of the institute, the following comment was made:

"Dr. Torrey's return to the Moody Institute is at once an evidence that neither the institute nor he has changed in attitude toward the great doctrines of the Bible or the work of winning souls to Christ—work which gave the name of D. L. Moody so great and so warm a place throughout the evangelical churches of Christendom."

Dr. Torrey, who has done much traveling within the last few years, attended the recent Founders' week conference at the Moody Institute, being one of the principal speakers. Many of the old alumni who returned for that conference—men and women now prominent in the field of Christian religion—received much of their early training under Dr. Torrey.

RADIO SUPERVISOR TO ENTER HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. (Exclusive)—John F. Dillon, radio supervisor for the Sixth District, who was stricken ill in Washington several weeks ago and forced to return to a hospital here for treatment, left today for Santa Barbara, where he said he will be under the care of a specialist. His condition, it was said, has improved greatly since his return. He is accompanied south by his wife.

MUDDLED TENANT SHOT BY NEIGHBOR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. (Exclusive)—The doorways at 1035-A and 1207-A Golden Gate avenue, like the twins of cartoon fame, look alike. Oscar Nordberg, who lives at one of the addresses, picked the wrong door early today. It was open so he walked in. Turning into what he thought was his bedroom, he was met by a screaming woman leaping from bed. A moment later, as he fled down the hall, a rifle bullet fired by the woman's brother pierced his left shoulder. He will recover.

STORAGE UNITS PLANNED

STOCKTON, July 16.—The contract for the construction of additional storage units at the local plant of the Union Ice and Cold Storage Company was awarded yesterday to Lindgren & Swinerton, Inc., San Francisco contracting firm. Work will commence at once. The improvements will cost $800,000.

Use any postage stamps for air mail.

Resorts

Bungalow Camp Tours Canadian Pacific Rockies

14 days, inclusive cost, approximately $250

A CHAIN of bungalow camps connected by motor road and pony trails, in the heart of the Rocky Mountain Park. Tours include stops at Victoria, Vancouver, Field, Emerald Lake, Yoho Camp, Wapta Camp, Lake O'Hara Camp, *Lake Louise* and *Banff*. Approximate cost from Los Angeles for 14 day tour is $250 including rail and motor transportation, sleeping car berths, meals, hotel and camp accommodations. Literature and itineraries from agents or W. McILROY, G. A. P. D. 621 S. Grand, L. A., TRinity 3330

Beautiful Shasta Springs

The scenic center of the Siskiyous. Come and live among the pines, firs and flowers. Drink from its glacier springs and sparkling mineral waters; fishing, golf, tennis, hiking, swimming and dancing. Situated on Cal's drive North of San Francisco on the Southern Pacific and Pacific Highway. Altitude 2600 feet.

The Pines BASS LAKE

HOTEL — Housekeeping Cabins. "It's Where the Fishermen Go." Shortest route Fresno—Yosemite. Information, Times—Pork-Judah Co.—Foster Service.

ALPINE TERRACE RESORT

At Twin Peaks—15 minutes from Lake Arrowhead—Housekeeping cabins with bath—Dancing. P. O. Twin Peaks, Calif. Tel. San Bernardino 2870

SCHOOLS HELD HOPE OF CHINA

Four Chinese Women Given Nurses' Certificates

American-Backed Colleges Graduate Many

Institutions of Learning Closed in South

PEKING (China) July 16.—Commencement exercises in Peking, as elsewhere in the world, show what is the real hope for China. The graduation of trained and educated young men and women who will be able to work for and with their fellow citizens means more to China in the long run than any victorious campaign for any faction in the civil war, or than any revision of any treaty or liberal mandate by any of the existing governments which now so woefully misgovern this torn and bleeding land.

At the Peking Union Medical College, for instance, diplomas were given to ten Chinese physicians, and to four Chinese young women who have completed four-year terms in the college's hospital nursing school. At Tsing Hau 123 were graduated from the different departments of the college—competent, educated, modern.

Both of these institutions are run by American money, the former with its $7,000,000 of buildings and equipment has an income from the Rockefeller Foundation; the latter gets money from the returned American Boxer Indemnity Fund. They furnish a high light in the gloom of China today.

But the general prospect is not brightened by the fact that all similar institutions maintained by American or other foreign missions or philanthropists in the territory controlled by the southerners have been forced to close—hospitals, schools, colleges and missions. And the handful of Peking graduates is pitifully small compared to China's 385,000,000 illiterates.

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125 days $1250 to $3000 ROUND THE WORLD

as a "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 18

6th cruise, includes Havana, the Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 10 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Riviera, Havre. Europe stop-over.

24th Mediterranean Cruise Jan. 25; 65 days, $600 to $1700.

Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 204 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, MEt. 2240, or F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

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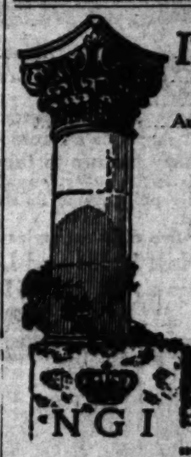

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on the *Belgenland*, largest, finest liner ever to sail the globe. Sails from Los Angeles, Dec. 29, San Francisco, Jan. 1 over an itinerary proved ideal on five previous cruises. 133 days, 65 cities, 16 countries, 28,000 miles—the Orient, India, Egypt and Europe. Shore trips by American Express Company.

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FAMILY SAVED BY DOG'S BARK

Fox Terrier Awakens Man and Wife as Flames Fill Room in Time to Escape With Lives From House as Roof Falls in Blaze

PADUCAH (Ky.) July 16. (Exclusive)—The barking of a fox terrier dog Bobbo, saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ellis, of the Oliver Church Road, early the other morning. The noise made by the dog's barks and his leaps upon their bed awakened Mr. and Mrs. Ellis just in time for them to escape from their room, which was enveloped in flames. Just after they got out of the house, the roof fell in and their room became a furnace.

Ellis and he and his wife were asleep and that shortly after midnight they were awakened by the dog. Twice, Ellis said, he brushed Bobbo off the bed, being so near asleep both times that he did not see that the house was burning.

The dog refused to obey its master's orders to "go lie down," and jumped about, barking furiously. Finally, Ellis thoroughly awake at last, arose and began to investigate. He opened a door which led into an adjoining room and was forced back by the flames which were raging in all the other rooms.

Arousing Mrs. Ellis, both seized a few clothes and sprang through the window, taking the dog with them, as the roof collapsed.

"We have always been fond of Bobbo," Ellis said, "and now, of course, we think more of him than ever. You can rest assured that we are not going to let anything happen to Bobbo."

SOVIET AGENT QUITS HANKOW

Borodin Disappears and Destination Unknown

Bribery Reported in Wife's Release at Peking

Chiang Arranges Armistice With Gen. Chang

WASHINGTON, July 16. (Exclusive)—Michael Borodin, Communist propagandist and center of soviet agitation at Hankow, has left that city for parts unknown, the State Department has been informed in dispatches from its representatives in China.

American officials were unable to state the whereabouts of Borodin or to say whether he had left for some Chinese point or had decided to return to Moscow.

Significance is attached to the disappearance of the Russian agent simultaneously with the release by the Peking authorities of Mme. Borodin. It is believed possible that M. Borodin and his wife have been forced to leave China. It is also recalled that Moscow dispatches yesterday stated that the Comintern, executive commission on Chinese affairs had scathingly denounced the "Red government" of Hankow and the central committee of the Chinese Communists party. It is considered possible that Borodin had decided to return to Moscow in an attempt to gain control of the Comintern.

ARMISTICE ARRANGED ON SHANTUNG FRONT

LONDON, July 16. (AP)—An armistice between Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, commander-in-chief of the Nanking Nationalist forces, and Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang, northern commander in Shantung, has been arranged, says a Reuter's dispatch from Peking based on Chinese reports received there.

Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang, who was in command of the defense of Shanghai when it was captured by the Nationalists early this year, has been holding the northern front in the province of Shantung with the object of keeping the southerners from marching through the province to Tien-tsin and Peking.

Chang Tsung-Chang suffered severely in prestige by the loss of Shanghai and has been expected to fade from the Chinese picture at any time, his defense of Shantung being looked upon as a last effort to regain his former power.

He was reported to be making a stand with 60,000 troops last month and only several days ago made the claim that he had recaptured Hanchwang and was holding the important city of Tsing-tao.

RUSSIAN DAHL BANK AT SHANGHAI RAIDED

SHANGHAI (China) July 16. (AP)—The Russian Dahl Bank was raided today, and was sealed up by order of the Shanghai Provisional Court, apparently at the insistence of the Chinese authorities.

No arrests were made, and no papers were carried off, but certain documents were copied.

It was stated that no responsibility for the raid rests upon the international settlement or the municipal council.

The raid was carried out in the presence of a representative of Gen. Yang Ho, defense commissioner of Shanghai, and it was authoritatively stated that it was carried out at his request.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

SAN FERNANDO, July 16. (Exclusive)—Organization of an improvement association to work on civic improvements north of the Southern Pacific tracks is under way, according to M. O. Nelson, president of the local realty board. Improvements contemplated are the widening of North Maclay avenue from First to Second street, tree planting and installation of more sidewalks.

FLYING TOOTH HITS AND BLINDS DENTIST

PITTSBURGH (Kan.) July 16. (Exclusive)—Dr. Frank Clugston was extracting eight teeth from the mouth of a woman who sat in the dentist's chair. One of the teeth snapped off, striking Dr. Clugston in the eye and rebounding from a near-by wall. The dentist's eyeball suffered a deep gash. He probably will not be able to see from this eye.

FOUR-HOUR NAPS PERMITTED AFTER NONSLEEP RECORD

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 16. (Exclusive)—After having shattered the world unofficial nonsleep record by nine hours, Rogers O'Mallia of San Antonio, Friday afternoon and night was enjoying a restful sleep. O'Mallia at noon Friday went to sleep after remaining awake 150 hours.

Due to his weakened condition O'Mallia was not allowed to sleep continuously. His wife said late in the day that he was being awakened at four-hour intervals.

Two hours after he first went to sleep he awoke of his own accord. He talked with his wife and smoked part of a cigarette after which he again lapsed into unconsciousness. Thereafter it was necessary to awaken him.

O'Mallia completed his record performance at Brackenridge Park after spending Thursday night at Woodlawn Lake.

O'Mallia found it difficult to remain awake during the last two hours. Several times between 11 o'clock and noon he was near collapse but managed to remain awake.

When he finally collapsed his face was drawn and his highly dilated eyes surrounded by dark circles. He lost twelve pounds during the six days, six nights and six hours he remained awake.

O'Mallia has sworn statements accounting for every moment of the 150 hours and said just before sinking into a deep slumber Friday afternoon that he was willing to go in a contest with anyone in the country.

SALINAS TO HAVE WILD WEST SHOW

Five Carloads of Bulls Purchased to Give Real Action for Cowboys

SALINAS, July 16. (Exclusive)—Keeping abreast of the Lindbergh era, the management of the California Rodeo, the wild west show, which will be staged here for the sixteenth year on July 20 to 24, inclusive, have adopted the slogan, "Into the Air."

"Let the Byrds, the Maitlands, the Lindberghs and the Chamberlins fly for the glory of aerial conquest," states President Arthur Hebron, "but for real action and thrills watch the boys and girls of the West rend asunder the higher atmospheres as they are catapulted with the force of Big Bertha projectiles from the back of mad bulls and wild horses.

"A purse of $40,000 has been raised to stimulate the efforts of the buckaroos and others in the many contests scheduled. The rider, however, who flys the highest will receive the least reward, whereas the leather-pulling youth or maiden who sits the tightest will reap the golden harvest. From past experience, the management is willing to guarantee that there will be many who will take the long flight.

"Other contests on the program of this year's rodeo include bulldogging, horse races, cowboy and cowgirl costume stunts, wild-horse races, wild-bull riding, and exhibitions of fancy horses and cattle. A special purse of $1750 has been assigned to the winners of the world's championship bucking horse contest.

"Five carloads of wild bulls have been purchased for entries in the bulldogging, bull riding and roping contests."

Touch a Corn with this amazing liquid

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SUITE of early American influence. Walnut veneer with exquisite rub finish and Maple overlay. All drawers are dustproof construction with Mahogany veneer bottoms and center guides.

Other Bedroom Specials for July Sale

8 Pc. Suite (Royal Furniture Co.) $795.00 now $600.00
6 Pc. Suite (Widdicomb Furniture Co.) $685.00 now $498.50
7 Pc. Suite (Sligh Furniture Co.) $490.00 now $375.00
6 Pc. Suite (Berkey & Gay Co.) $497.50 now $397.50

Other pieces may be chosen as desired at the following reductions:

Bow Foot Bed $35.75
Single Mirror Vanity $59.75
High Boy $59.75
48 in. Dresser $74.50

Great Reductions on all **HERRICK REFRIGERATORS**

WITH the odorless, white spruce lining — the Dry Air Circulation and mineral wool insulation 1½ inches thick. Super-strong shelves—large storage of white — drainage system of galvanized steel. 60 lb. icing capacity. Easily cleaned and economically iced.

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FOREIGN ISSUES TO BE DEBATED

Institute of Politics Meets Next Week

Europe and China Will be Main Topics

Notables Assigned to Lead Discussions

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) July 16. (AP)—Special lectures on the economic and political developments in Europe since the war, and present difficulties in China, will feature this year's session of the Institute of Politics which opens the 26th inst., it was announced today by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College and chairman of the institute.

Harold Scott Quigley of the University of Minnesota will lead a round-table discussion of Chinese affairs. Sir Arthur Willert, head of the American section of the British Foreign Office and Washington correspondent of the London Times during the war, will attend the sessions. He will be the first foreign office representative to attend Williamstown's institutes.

Stanley K. Korneck, professor of political economy at Harvard, and Malcolm MacDonald, a member of the British delegation to the Honolulu Chinese conference, will be Mr. Quigley's associates at his round-table Chinese discussion. Rev. A. L. Warnhuis, secretary of the International Missionary Council, will address the Chinese round-table.

Dr. Garfield has announced, also, that the institute will make a special study of the international problems of Mexico and South America. Discussion of international debts and the struggle for supremacy in Europe of the political ideals of democracy and dictatorship also will be discussed.

Count Carlo Sforza, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Italy during the Giolitti administration in 1920, already is in Williamstown, and his presence has aroused much comment as to wether he will voice opposition to Mussolini. Dr. Peter P. Reinhold, former Saxon Minister of Finance and later Finance Minister in Chancellor Luther's German Cabinet, will lecture on the financial and economic policy of Germany.

Prof. Oscar Jaszi of Oberlin, O., will discuss the Hortybethien regime in Hungary. H. A. Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa, editor of "Wallace's Farmer," will discuss American agricultural policy.

Prof. Ralston Hayden of the University of Michigan will lead a discussion on the Philippines.

Others to participate include Dr. Joseph S. Davis of Stanford University's food research institute; Rev. Willard B. Thorp of Palo Alto, Cal.; Prof. William H. Strachan of the University of Michigan; Prof. W. Leon Godshall and Bruce Williams of the University of Virginia; Prof. Henry R. Spencer of Ohio State University, and Col. Clarence Cusley of Dallas, Tex.

PIONEER TAKES PLANE RIDE

SACRAMENTO, July 16. (AP)—Keeping abreast of the improvements during the past four or five decades in the mode of transportation, Mrs. Clementine Biddlecomb of Willow, 88 years of age, has just experienced her first airplane ride. Mrs. Biddlecomb previous to her latest adventure, had traveled by ox team, horse, boat, train and automobile. Her grandson, Bert Lane, Stockton aviator, was her pilot for the trip. When she alighted from the ship and was asked if she "looked at the ground," the aged woman promptly informed her inquisitor that "that was what I went up for."

AIR FIELD INSPECTED BY GERMAN GENERAL

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 16. (Exclusive)—Lieut.-Gen. Riter von Ruith, commander of the German Seventh Corps during the World War, accompanied by his aide, Capt. Speich, arrived in San Antonio Friday for a three-day tour of inspection of the Army posts and flying fields in this vicinity. Gen. Ruith recently arrived in the United States and as a military observer is making a tour of the principal Army posts and civilian military training centers of the country. From San Antonio he will go to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

ASIATIC QUOTA SEEN BY WILBUR

Stanford's President Talks at Pacific Institute

Interprets United States Policy in Orient

Thinks Immigration Will Soon be Solved

HONOLULU, July 16. (Exclusive)—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, addressed the 120 delegates of the Institute of Pacific Relations present from ten Pacific countries, on "An Interpretation of American Pacific Relations." Each of the other countries, Australia, Canada, China, Dutch East Indies, Great Britain, Japan, New Zealand, Philippines and the Pacific Islands, also presented, through a spokesman, their own relations to their Pacific neighbors.

Dr. Wilbur analyzed the attitude of the United States in Pacific matters from the standpoint of the internal history of the United States and emphasized the confidence the United States had in his own political experiment.

"There is faith in the democratic ideal," Dr. Wilbur said, "and a faith that the American form of government and of general education will lead other countries to those advances which have meant so much in the life of America. The general desire is that other nations and other groups will develop their people and their resources and that a brotherly relationship may be established with all bordering nations and all neighboring peoples. The century-old association with Canada represents the ideal type of relation to a foreign country toward which the American is aspiring.

PACIFIC OUTLOOK

"When we turn to the outlook on the Pacific one can sense now the feeling that America realizes that it is reaching its maturity and that it must view its foreign relations from a new standpoint of responsibility. America suddenly finds itself with interest of all sorts in Mexico, Central America, Japan and China, and it is conscious of new relations with Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the islands of the Pacific and is trying to discover some consistent method for handling the difficulties arising therefrom.

"There is being built up, on the basis of international law and upon the machinery of all sorts of international contact, an intercontinental and world relationship which is growing each year in its importance. Isolation of any single progressive nation is now out of the question."

Touching on the origin of immigration policies for the United States, Dr. Wilbur said there was sound reason for the hope that the quota basis might be extended to all immigrants, including Asiatics.

"Staggered by attempts to digest and assimilate large groups of immigrants," he said, "a change in attitude toward the new citizen from a foreign land has brought about the immigration laws. This has been an attempt to maintain the integrity of America. America's experience with European immigrants materially influenced the procedure followed toward those who came from Asia at a later period. The difference in race and culture and habits made it easier to focus attention upon them and to take more specific action. In spite of the discriminations that have already been put into effect there is a growing tendency on the part of the American people to deal on an equal basis with the inhabitants of all countries but to insist firmly upon the right of America to determine its own future population. I think it is safe to presume that the forces operating in American life will lead to the recognition that, while the people of other nations, and other races may be different, they are in no sense inferior and that all must be treated on a uniform plan. There is sound reason for the hope that the quota basis may eventually be extended to the inhabitants of all countries, including those of Asia."

Discussing the expansion of territory, Dr. Wilbur said, "It is impossible to define the great surges which come in the life of a people which carry them into new territory, or to prophesy just what the future will hold. I am confident that the general American attitude is not imperialistic.

SYMPATHY FOR CHINA

"The amount of interest shown by the American people in the development of China is one of the outstanding social phenomena of this decade. There is a strong sense of sympathy felt for a people struggling to develop a form of political organization, not dissimilar to that of the United States, on the basis of its age-old culture.

"There has been a steady increase in admiration of the great achievements of the Japanese people. Their rapid advance in what the American thinks of as progress in civilization and the high qualities shown in the face of disaster have made a profound impression. The patience and friendliness shown by the Japanese people in the delicate subject of immigration has enhanced the respect of America for Japan and brightened the prospects for a mutually satisfactory solution."

Conservatorium for Orchestra Training is Plan

CHICAGO, July 16. (Exclusive)—Although the famous Chicago Symphony Orchestra is dead, due to the demands of James C. Petrillo, president of the musicians' union, the orchestra association is very much alive and was busy today formulating plans for the establishment in Chicago of a conservatorium of the first rank for the development of orchestral musicians, their training in ensemble playing and instruction in composition and conducting.

Frederick A. Stock, widely known conductor of the defunct symphony, in a letter to the association officials from his summer home today, expressed his deep regret over the disbanding of the orchestra, but said he agreed with the backers that the demands upon them were unreasonable and they took the only course. Mr. Stock said he will remain, subject to the wishes of the orchestral association.

ALASKA MINE OWNER PROSTRATED BY HEAT

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—A letter found in the possession of a 60-year-old man now recovering from heat prostration in Bellevue Hospital identified him today as John Toner, an Alaskan mine owner, and cited him for special service in aid of army flyers there.

WOMAN THIEF TURNS ON PAL

Blonde in Hospital Finds Love Has Failed

Declares Male Burglar Led Her Into Scrape

Story of Woe Told Police After Capture

KEENE (N. H.) July 16. (Exclusive) Facing a long prison term as a result of a looting escapade in Shaftesbury, Vt., Miss Katherine Dodge, pretty blond, 36 years of age, lying on a cot in the Elliott Community Hospital, suffering from bullet wounds, turned suddenly on her companion, James Steele, 37, declared to the police that he is a burglar and "I don't care what becomes of him."

"I am not in love with him and will be glad when it's all over. He got me into this, so why should I care what happens to him," the woman sobbed when the police questioned her about the fight with police when the pair were surprised while looting the home of J. B. Wilbur at Shaftsbury.

WOMAN TELLS STORY

The woman, held under police guard in the hospital, who easily passes for a girl hardly out of her teens, comparted to the officers a story of how she met Steele and gradually became involved in his dangerous enterprises. She admitted having purchased with Steele a humble little farm at West Swanzy, Vt., where both lived as Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Dodge for the past six weeks.

She met Steele in Michigan and lived with him there until about a year ago they came east and finally bought a farm in Vermont. When asked if she suspected Steele was a burglar she said: "I never had an idea that he was crooked until about three weeks ago."

WANTED TO LEAVE

"At that time I wanted to leave Steele and start all over again, although he has always been good to me. But now I don't love him and don't care what becomes of him."

Steele's condition at the hospital is regarded as dangerous. Miss Dodge is rapidly recovering. Both are being watched by a special detail of police placed at their bedsides. Both are facing charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

MUSHROOM SETS RECORD

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) July 16. (Exclusive)—Stephen Fontilla, Sand Doulee rancher, is exhibiting a mushroom weighing nineteen pounds, the largest, it is thought, ever dug up in Montana. It was found near Tracy. A second mushroom weighing fifteen pounds, was attached to the first. Both were firm and edible.

Masonic Clubs Plan College for Diplomats

NEWARK (N. J.) July 16. (Exclusive)—The plans of the National League of Masonic Clubs to establish a department at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., to train those seeking to enter the diplomatic service were explained by M. L. O'Connell, president of the organization in New Jersey.

Each member of the 640 Masonic clubs in the United States, he said, was being asked to contribute $1 to a fund to maintain the desired chair. If each member responds, $300,000 will be obtained, which will enable the carrying out of the aim.

He pointed out that further facilities were important, particularly because the Diplomatic Corps abroad is now charged with selecting those seeking to come into this country as immigrants.

RAILROAD EXTENSION SOON TO BE READY

STOCKTON, July 16. (Exclusive)—The Western Pacific Railroad extension from Kingdon to Terminous where the road will tap the rich San Joaquin delta region, will be completed and ready for operation before the end of October, according to H. M. James, president of the Western Pacific Railroad Company, who visited here yesterday on an inspection tour. The extension will cost over $500,000 and will include warehouses, packing sheds and water-to-car loading facilities.

ROAD RECORD SET

CAPETOWN (South Africa) July 16. (Exclusive)—The world's road running record, held by an American, was beaten at Bulawayo recently by Arthur Newton, holder of several records who covered 100 miles in fourteen hours forty-two minutes, beating the American record by one hour and forty-five minutes.

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Dr. A. Zimmerman

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Every Contestant a Prize for a Correct Solution to the Rebus

Any owner of a Phonograph in Los Angeles or any adjacent town within a radius of 25 miles is eligible to this contest. Tear out and mail coupon and your solution today—Every correct answer wins a prize.

Enter this Contest Now—This offer may not appear again

Contest Closes Aug. 1st, 1927 All answers must be received by that date

1st Prize—$10 Worth of New Gennett Records to the neatest correct solution of the Rebus

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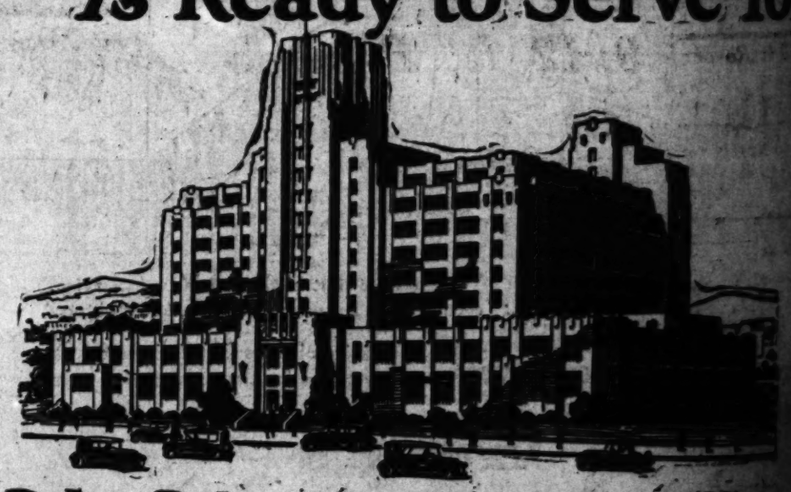

The World's Largest Store Is In Your Neighborhood

IN THE GOLDEN WEST, where you folks live and work and play, we have built this new home so that we can serve you better than you've ever been served before.

Think what this tremendous store, stocked with goods to the topmost part of its nine floors, means to you: It brings the purchasing power of the World's Largest Store right to your neighborhood; it introduces to the Great West a service never equaled before, a service that ships 99 out of every 100 orders in less than twenty-four hours after they are received.

Try our new Los Angeles store. It means lower transportation costs for you; your orders reach us quicker, goods reach you sooner.

Learn the economy of doing all of your shopping at the World's Largest Store. Learn what it means to be completely satisfied with every transaction. Learn that every penny you send is honestly accounted for, and that if you even give one cent too much for postage it will be returned to you immediately.

Because we are the World's Largest [illegible] and sell for less. You benefit by our biggest [illegible] the purchasing power you and our other [illegible] tomers have given us and buy things you need [illegible]

Our new Los Angeles home, with its [illegible] floor space, is proof of our confidence in the [illegible] neighborhood and our neighborhood. As we greet you!

Our new General Catalog, "The Thrift Book of a Nation," containing 35,000 bargains, is already in the hands of more than one-third of all the families in the United States. We have a copy for you, if you care to have it. The coupon below will bring this great guide to economy, FREE AND POSTPAID. Mail the coupon NOW. Get your home [illegible] Then test the service, the quality and the [illegible] Largest Store gives from its new home in Los Angeles.

There are nearly 400 pages of bargains in this great Catalog, "The Thrift Book of a Nation."

If you have never bought goods by mail you will find it a revelation. More than eleven million families are now buying "the order way" from Sears-Roebuck. They get satisfaction and save money. An ironclad guarantee of satisfaction and [illegible] they want without leaving their home.

This Catalog is Free

Use This Coupon

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Send Latest General Catalog
Name.....
Postoffice.....
Rural Route.....
State.....
Street and No.....

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

This Store Closed Saturdays During July and August

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

July LOW PRICE SALES

Ask for "S.&H." Stamps

REMARKABLE MONDAY BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

It'll be a day of lively selling, with bargains on every hand.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Framed Pictures

59c

79c to 98c Lines

Sizes 11x14 and 12x16 inches. Many subjects, both in oilettes and prints. 300 for Monday. 6th Floor.

Sale Ash Trays 50c

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR MONDAY

...assortment of attractive styles. They're ...ished, with colored glass liners. Main Fl.

METAL BAG TOPS, 50c

...finished metal with beautiful stone settings. ...ale on Monday. Main Floor.

Featuring a NOTABLE 6th FLOOR EVENT FOR MONDAY

9x12 ft. Axmr. Rugs $39.95

Think of It! Seamless Wool Rugs, Newest Patterns, at this Price

FROM manufacturers whose names you will instantly recognize. Chinese, detached, Oriental and Persian patterns as well as the ever popular corner motif designs. Regular $60.00 qualities, except for slight imperfections. 254 at this price.

53—8¼x10½ ft. Axminsters, impft. $55.00 line, $37.95
37—7½x9 ft. Axminsters, impft. $42.50 line, at $29.50
45—6x9 ft. Axminster Rugs, impft. $32.50 line, $21.50
12—4½x7½ ft. Axminsters, impft. $19.50 line, $14.50

9x12 ft. Axm. RUGS $33.95

Axminsters with a deep wool pile. Very desirable patterns. Seamless quality. Imperfects from $47.50 line. Just 116 in the assortment.

9x12 ft. Velvet RUGS $48.95

Worsted Wilton Velvets in the mill's newest patterns and colorings. All are seamless and fringed. Imperfect, $67.50 line. Splendid values.

Wool Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., Perfect Seamed, $28.95.
Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., impft., $139.50 Line, $98.50
Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., Fringed, $105 Mill Trials, $74.50
Perfect Wool Axminsters, 8½x10½ ft. Firmly Seamed, $26.50
Velvets & Seamless Axminsters, 7½x9 ft. Size, $24.50
Wool Axminsters, 9x15 ft., Impft. $97.50 Line, $59.50

9x12 ft. Royal Wilton RUGS $62.50

...detached and corner ...in soft color ... HEAVY quality, ...ills' value of $87.50 ... Every one a splendid ... 6th Floor.

9x12 ft. Brussels Rugs $16.95

Imperfect $24.50 Lines

An opportunity for apartment, hotel and court owners. Seamless wool rugs in new colors and patterns. Close, firm weave.

Walker's 6th Floor Monday

Ask About Walker's Easy Pay Way Rugs and Draperies 6th Floor

Drapery Velour

The $2.98 Quality, 50 and 54 in. Wide—July Low Price Sale! Monday

A FORTUNATE purchase brings this special low price for Monday—and fortunate indeed are those who take advantage of this opportunity. Beautiful colors to choose from, among them—

—Rose | —Blue | —Gold
—Spanish Red | —Dark Red | —Mulberry
—Wine | —Burnt Orange | —Taupe

$1.95

49c Drapery Fabrics 29c yd.

Grenadine! Marquisette! Dotted Swiss! All reduced from 49c lines for a wonderful 1-day event. Many colors to select from, too. Yard wide.

49c Summer Cretonnes 29c yd.

Stripe, floral and bird patterns in wide variety. You'd expect to find this priced ever so much higher. Another Monday saving. 36 in. wide.

49c Jacquard Gauze 25c yd.

In gold and natural color. Beautiful patterns that lend a tone of beauty to any room in the home. Sensationally underpriced for 1-day event. 36 inches wide.

36 inch Terry Cloth, Beautiful Patterns and Colorings, 69c yd.
36 inch Curtain Voile, Floral Patterns and Plain Colors, 49c yd.
48 inch Rayon Drapery Glace, Many Colors to Choose From, 98c
36 inch Rayon and Cotton Damask, Stripe & Allover Patterns, 98c
36 inch Printed Cretonne, Indianhead, and other Fabrics, 69c
50x90 inch Couch Covers, of Amure Cloth, Monday, $2.49

Ruffled VOILE Curtains $2.29 pr.

Valance and Tie-Backs Included

Ivory color with blue, rose, orchid, jade and gold color stripes.

Ruffled Voile Curtains $1.00 pr.

Our $1.49 Line

White with blue, gold and orchid color ruffles. Valance and tie-backs included. You'll want several pair. 6th Floor.

Stamped Lunch Sets 39¢

OUR regular 59c line priced low for Monday. Bleached and unbleached sets with colored pockets for napkins. Basket, poppy and rose patterns, also plain. Easy to embroider. 6th Fl.

CHILDREN'S 49c STAMPED DRESSES, 39c

Cunning little styles, of organdy, cotton linene and voile. In pink, peach, orchid, blue and yellow. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Women's Stamped Gowns, 49c

Ready Made, 79c Line

They're of batiste, voile and shadow lawn in dainty floral and butterfly patterns.

Aprons 69c

...ready to embroider. ...green, blue and ...patterns.

Swing Photo Frames, 69c

Our 98c line; sizes 4x6 to 7x11 inches. Gold and silver color frames. Bring pictures for correct sizes.

12x24 Upright Mirrors, $2.49

Plate glass, with fancy gold and silver color frames. Suitable for hall, living room, etc. 6th Floor.

81-in. Sheeting 39¢

"Hollywood" brand—an extra heavy quality unbleached. Reduced for Monday in the July Low Price Sale.

SALE 41 IN. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 15c

Note the extra wide width at this low price! A fine, firm weave muslin.

32 IN. PILLOW TICKING, 25c

Extra heavy feather-proof quality in old-fashioned stripe patterns.

Bath Towels 29c ea.

Size 20x40 in. Extra heavy 2-ply quality; snowy white or with bordered edge. These are "drop thread" towels

Huck Towels $1.59 doz.

Cannon quality, size 18x36 in. All-white or with blue and rose color borders. Reduced for Monday. 2nd Floor.

36 IN. HOPE MUSLIN, 12½c

A fully bleached grade. This well-known brand reduced from 19c on Monday.

Sheets, 85c

Size 81x90 inches

Fully bleached and neatly hemmed. Just 200 to sell at this special low price.

Sheets, $1.39

Size 81x99 inches. "Beverly brand—extra heavy, seamless and neatly hemmed. 81x90-in. size at $1.39. 2nd Fl.

Linoleum $1.19

Splendid Quality with Burlap Back—6th Fl.

...check, block and novelty patterns in ...color combinations. A fine wearing ... Low Price Sale, Monday!

LINOLEUM 75c

...surface that insures long wear and is easy ... Light and dark color combinations.

BASE COVERINGS 39c

...quality. A special purchase of this well-wearing ... Select from many new patterns.

BASE RUGS

...brand; large selection of ... patterns. Imperfect.

Sales 9 to 10 a.m.

No Mail or Phone Orders on Hour Sales—Walker's, Monday

36 in. Marquisette, 10c

Also dainty grenadine for summer curtains. Sale Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

72x90 Cotton Batts, 59c

Weight 3 lbs. Clean, sanitary cotton; "Watex" brand. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Hard Twist Voile, 19c yd.

In 18 popular pastel shades; also white and black. Width 39 in. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Fl.

Women's Shoes at 50c pr.

Odd lots. Straps and oxfords in black, brown or white. Checks. 9 to 10 a.m., 5th Floor.

9x12 Velvet Rugs, $19.95

Our $29.50 line; all perfect. Seamless wool quality; new colors. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

Boys' 49c Shirts at 29c

Clean-up of broken lines. Various materials, patterns and colors; sizes 12½ to 14. 9 to 10 a.m., 5th Floor.

Remnants Silks, $1.00 yd.

Good lengths. Printed crepe, flat crepe, etc. Stripes and plain colors. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Rem'ts Woolens, $1.39 yd.

Including 54 in. flannels, Kashara, wool crepe, etc. 2½ to 5 yd. lengths. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Crinkle Bed Spreads, $1.49

Size 81x105 inches. Cotton quality, in stripe patterns. $1.98 line. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Rem'ts Linoleum, 49c sq. yd

Cork print quality with burlap back. 2 to 12 sq. yd. pieces. Reduced from $1.10. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

Rayon Spreads $2.49

Fine, Lustrous Finish Quality, Size 81x105 inches

Splendid values at $3.49! Choose from solid colors of rose, blue, green and gold. Scalloped edges. Walker's Domestic Department, 2nd Floor.

66x80 in. All-Wool Blankets $6.98 pr.

Reduced from $8.98 for Monday. In rose, blue and gold color block plaids with bound edges to match.

Wool-Mixed Blankets $3.98 pr.

Nashua plaids; heavy twill weave quality with neatly bound edges. Size 66x80 inches.

66x80 Plaid Blankets $1.98 pr.

Reduced from $2.49. Double plaid blankets; also plain tans and grays. Neatly stitched edges.

Table Damask 79c yd.

"Renfrew" quality, width 64 inches. An extra fine mercerized damask, snowy white. Another Monday opportunity at Walker's.

CHANGES IN DRY FORCES BALKED

Lack of Money Prevents Plan for Civil Service

Reorganization Must Await Fund from Congress

Exacting Test Planned Also Delays Innovation

WASHINGTON, July 16. (AP)—The Treasury has run into obstacles that will prevent placing the prohibition bureau on a civil service basis by October 1, as provided by law.

Handicapped by a lack of funds, steps toward carrying out the legislation of the last Congress have been slackened, it was learned today, and until Congress provides an appropriation, transfer of prohibition enforcement activities to civil service will be postponed.

Although examinations have been given most of the administrators by the Civil Service Commission, no funds are available for compilation of a list of eligibles, both for these posts and the position of agents and investigators.

Until such a list is certified to the bureau, permanent appointments will not be made.

Congress is expected to provide sufficient funds at the next session and it is regarded at the Treasury as probable that the reorganization will take place around the first of the year.

WOULD MAKE GAPS

The transfer to civil service status will in no way affect prohibition enforcement, Assistant Secretary Lowman declared today. Most of the administrators are expected by him to stay on the job. Although it is probable that the names of a few will be certified for appointment in the fall, a considerable gap in enforcement machinery would be created, it was held if the requirements of Congress that reorganization take place October 1 were met.

"The Civil Service Commission has done everything in its power to expedite this work," William C. Deming, president of the commission, said. "However, lack of an appropriation to carry it on and the thoroughness of the test which each candidate is compelled to undergo have been factors in delaying its early completion. The basic test, which is a written examination in most cases, or in the case of the higher positions, proof of demonstrated executive ability and fitness, is augmented by an oral interview with each candidate and a searching character investigation.

OTHER OBSTACLES

"It is possible that the commission will not be able to certify eligibles for any of the positions for which it has held examinations before the lapse of the six months' period provided by the law. At the expiration of this period, in accordance with the usual procedure prescribed by the civil service rules, the commission will give the Treasury Department authority to extend such temporary appointments as may be necessary until eligibles for employment can be certified."

The reorganization bill provided for termination of all appointments October 1, placing the entire enforcement machine, with the exception of the Commissioner of Prohibition, on a civil-service basis. The positions thus vacated will be filled by appointment from the list of eligibles, which will include agents and others now in the bureau who have been successful in the examinations.

The changes will in reality amount to a "paper reorganization" inasmuch as most of the present personnel is expected to remain.

NEW SHIP REPLACES BEAR

Northland Takes Place in Coast Guard Occupied for Fifty Years by Veteran Cutter

OAKLAND, July 16. (Exclusive)—Shining white in a new coat of paint, the United States cutter Northland is docked in Oakland Harbor to complete preparations for its trip into Alaskan waters. It will replace the veteran cutter Bear, which is to be retired from service after more than fifty years' operation, during which she plied annually between Oakland and northern waters.

Although already far behind schedule the Northland will be delayed further in making her initial trip because minor adjustments and the loading of equipment and supplies will take until the latter part of July.

Despite its trim lines, which give it the appearance of a private yacht, the new cutter is said to have all the sturdiness which characterized its predecessor. It is 220 feet in length over all and its beam is so narrow that it resembles a racing craft more than a vessel built for operation among icebergs. It is a combination Diesel and electric drive vessel and carries a crew of seventy-five including officers and enlisted men.

PLANS FOR SEASON

"We are late in leaving this year for Alaska," said Commander J. F. Hottel, "but because of the speed we can develop after leaving Oakland I think that we shall be able to make most of the ports we are called upon to visit. We will not get to Point Barrow this season but will go as far as Wainwright.

"We are carrying a few supplies for the Indian schools in the north and I am confident that after this year the Northland will penetrate northern seas as far, if not farther, than did the Bear."

The Bear, probably the most famous of all the vessels in the Coast Guard service, will be retired to serve as a receiving and training ship. Later she will be refitted and make trips up and down the coast with her training crews. The old vessel will not want for a home, however, as a number of requests have been put in for her. Juneau has asked that when the Bear is retired finally that she be turned over to that city for exhibition purposes, while private parties would like to requisition her for polar expeditions.

BEAR GREW FAMOUS

For nearly half a century the Bear has been operating into the Bering Sea, winning fame for her many rescues. Her career was started when she was ordered into the ice fields in June, 1884, to search for survivors of the ill-fated Greeley expedition and for many years held the record of having gone closer to the North Pole than any other ship.

Commander Hottel is no stranger to the west coast, having sailed in and out of California ports many times during the past eight years.

Constitution of Texas Missing From Capital

AUSTIN (Tex.) July 16. (Exclusive) The original Texas Constitution drawn and adopted in 1876, can not be found in the offices of the Secretary of State. Whether it has been misplaced or stolen is to be ascertained in a search which has been started by Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, Secretary of State.

As far as known the document has not been seen in the office of the Secretary of State for two years, according to old employees in that department. The Secretary of State is custodian of the document.

Use any postage stamps for air mail.

WOMAN FIGURES IN KLAN INQUIRY

Confidante of Stephenson Quizzed by Officials

Secrets of Politicians Said to be Known to Her

Indiana Prosecutors Seeking Up-to-Date Evidence

INDIANAPOLIS, July 16. (Exclusive)—Prosecutors turned to a pretty woman today in their search for documentary evidence on which they hope to strike a blow at political corruption in Indiana.

Miss Mildred Meade, who was the confidante and close friend of D. C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, now in prison for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer, was questioned for two hours by Prosecuting Attorney Remy and special Deputy Prosecutors Johnson and Shaeffer.

Although the prosecutors followed their usual rule of secrecy, it was said they obtained important revelations from Miss Meade. Furthermore, it was known that Stephenson himself had given the prosecutors a written order addressed to Miss Meade, instructing her to make all possible evidence in her possession available to Remy.

SHE DISAPPEARED

Indiana remembers Miss Meade as the young woman who disappeared last October, when the grand jury investigating the charges of Stephenson that politicians and Klansmen had joined in an unholy alliance, sought to subpoena her. At that time it was said she knew the whereabouts of the famous "little black box" in which the damning evidence against the corrupt was to be found.

At length Miss Meade returned and appeared before the jury, denying that she knew anything of Stephenson's political mesalliances. At the prosecutor's insistence she led them to a safe deposit box in the Indiana Trust Company, which when opened was discovered to be empty.

In view of the well-founded rumor that Stephenson had given Miss Meade authority to talk freely to the prosecutors, it was believed she had given them the reason for her absence from the city last fall—supposedly at the instance of a lawyer friendly to the politician's cause.

REFUSES TO TALK

Asked whether Miss Meade will produce documents still in her possession, Prosecutor Johnson refused to deny that she will, leaving the inference that she has evidence and will produce it at a later date.

The action of the politicians in having Miss Meade leave Indianapolis last fall may result, it was declared, in allowing the prosecution to establish a continued conspiracy, thus avoiding the statute of limitations which has outlawed much of the damaging evidence which Stephenson has announced he will produce.

Miss Meade, garbed modishly in a black-and-white silk dress, with a little white hat perched rakishly on her head, emerged smilingly from the inquisition, and declined to comment on what she had testified.

CHILDLESS GIVEN CONSOLATION

Dean of Men at University of Illinois Says Offspring Not Necessary to Married Happiness and That They Bring More Sacrifice Than Comfort

CHICAGO, July 16. (Exclusive)—"Children are not necessary to married happiness," was the startling statement by Thomas Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, who continued:

"Children do not always strengthen the love between man and wife and often call for sacrifice greater than the comfort they bring in return."

This statement raised a big controversy in Chicago today, with no one agreeing with Dean Clark. In his article in a current magazine, Dean Clark continues:

"Children are not always a comfort. When I look around and see what trouble and worry and sacrifice they entail upon their parents I am most resigned to my fate—(Dean Clark is childless.) They may act as a disciplinary agent to their parents; they may teach their elders economy and patience and unselfishness and self control; but these virtues may be acquired by other and less strenuous means. One does not have to be a parent to learn discipline; the proper sort of wife is an ideal disciplinary agent.

"Childlessness is to be dreaded only when it must be spent alone. And the childless pair, growing old together, have many compensations for their failure to have children."

REPRESENTATIVE IN STOCKTON ON VISIT

STOCKTON, July 16. (Exclusive)—Congressman A. J. Sabath of Chicago, owner of Mildred Island in the San Joaquin River delta west of Stockton, has arrived here to spend the summer on his delta property. He declared upon his arrival that many California rivers are in need of flood-control work as well as the Mississippi River and that if a special session of Congress is called in October or early November, that he will work for appropriations for flood-control work on western rivers as well as the Mississippi.

Santa Monica's Golf Course to Open by Winter

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 16.—Santa Monica's new municipal golf course at Clover Field, heralded as one of the best pay-as-you-play links in the entire West, will be ready to receive the "army of occupation" by Christmas or New Year's Day, it was announced today by Commissioner Frank A. Helton, chairman of the official Santa Monica sports committee.

The eighteen-hole course was designed by George Merritt, Sr., who rebuilt Brentwood with the assistance of Tom McCall and also constructed several crack eastern courses. It will be governed by the group of sportsmen as follows: Harry J. Borde, chairman; Willie I. Hunter, Henry W. Kirby, Mark Daniels and Ike Wentworth. The latter is chairman of the board of governors at Griffith Park.

Two Mysteries Grow From One Skeleton Found

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) July 11. (Exclusive)—By testifying that Francisco Aranda, her husband of forty years ago, did not have a crippled arm, Mrs. Pablito Montoya of Ranchos de Albuquerque made two mysteries grow where one had been before.

A human skeleton unearthed by highway workers in Tijeras Canyon of the Sandia Mountains was at first thought to be the remains of Aranda, a sheep herder who disappeared under suspicious circumstances more than a quarter century ago. Legend has it that Aranda knew too much about the activities of a band of sheep thieves who at the time of his disappearance were operating in this section. Aranda was asked to take a sealed message to the headquarters of the gang. He never returned and the supposition always has been that the sealed message contained instructions for his murder.

Identification of the skeleton hinged on a fractured arm which physicians said he must have had prior to his death. Mrs. Pablito Montoya, who has been twice married since the disappearance of Aranda, testified at the Coroner's inquest that her husband had no such deformity.

Now Albuquerque has another mystery. And the fate of Francisco Aranda is still unknown.

Use air mail for speed.

VACATION PLANNED ARCTIC S...

School-Teacher Bri... MacMillan Expe... Rest From Class R...

WISCASSET (Me.) July ... clusive)—Charles S. Stone ... of the Wiscasset Academy ... town, is now on his way ... tion from teaching after ... from Bowdoin College in ... sailed from here the last ... with his classmate, Charles ... aid MacMillan, Arctic explo... fifteen months' stay in the ... gions. Barnstone, Me., ... tions have been received ... lar school reunion and ... year he went north with ... and enjoyed the trip ... The result was that ... asked him to go this year ... year's leave of absence ... for the expedition.

His job, however, will ... pleasure trip, for he goes ... of the expedition, which ... entific data and photographs ... ing the fauna and flora ... the polar region, he will ... seum of Chicago.

Women of Europe ... smoke stronger than a ... choosing mild cigars ... pipes.

A New Speed Record

Established on July 4th on Salem N.H. Speedway

AUBURN 89 Miles PER HOUR .19

Wins 100-Mile Stock Car Race

Here is more PROOF that Auburn is a BETTER built car of greater VALUE.

This race was for strictly stock cars (with windshield and fenders removed).

The ENTIRE automobile industry, manufacturers and dealers were invited and urgently solicited to enter and PROVE in open competition what their cars could DO and ENDURE.

It was not a private demonstration by a single factory's engineers and timed by paid observers, but was run before thousands of people, sanctioned, supervised and officially timed by the American Automobile Association.

In order to encourage others to enter the Track Manager asked Auburn who had already entered, and received permission to remove the 300-inch piston displacement classification, thus removing all limitations as to engine size.

Still, competitors who have been the loudest in advertising speed claims failed to enter.

Were they afraid to risk their reputations?

We would have the greatest admiration for any manufacturer whose car could withstand the punishment of this race, and come through with perfect mechanical performance, even though its speed should be 25 miles an hour less than Auburn's. It would prove that manufacturer builds a sound automobile and prove his confidence in it.

Auburn dared to enter an 8-88 knowing it had as a contender a German made car with super charger costing $13,000.00 or over $11,000.00 more than the Auburn.

And Auburn won by a liberal margin . . . finishing the gruelling race in perfect condition, capable of indefinite continuous performance.

THAT PROVES VALUE—more than simply speed, it proves built-in endurance and reliability, long life and stamina to resist depreciation.

The terrific speeds that Auburn stock cars have been consistently maintaining in contests such as its 1000-mile record and at Atlantic City Speedway, prove conclusively that Auburn cars are perfectly engineered and built or something would have prevented their sustained and amazing performance. Not only have these severe tests failed to develop a single mechanical flaw but Auburn cars are so well balanced and "light on their feet" that in all these races not one tire was changed.

Auburn's advertised performance is authentic. It is certified by the A. A. A. whose technical committee of experts tear down the Auburn car and compare it point by point with the same model your Auburn dealer has in stock to prove it is strictly a stock car, merely adjusted by experts to its greatest efficiency.

Drive the new Auburn yourself and if it does not do all things you require of a car better than any other you will not be asked to buy.

By building a car that sells itself in this manner Auburn sold as many cars in the first 5½ months this year as for all 1926, while at the same time the industry as a whole shows a decrease of 12%.

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Cabriolet $1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster 1395; 8-77 Cabriolet $1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Cabriolet $2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

WHITE AUTO CO.

1800 So. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

Truett & Higgins, 6143 Hollywood Blvd.
R. W. Cleghorn, 1210 South Hope St.
F. & K. Garage, 757 South Central Ave.

Bakersfield—Auburn Stutz Co., 19th and K Sts.
Culver City—Ogle & Son, 6226 W. Washington Blvd.
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co., 1250 S. Brand.
Long Beach—Chas. J. Wenter, 1244 American Ave.
McFarland—L. R. Billings.

F. W. Speer, 1914 West Washington St.
W. C. S. Corporation, 2478-84 W. Washington Blvd.
J. D. Penaman, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

Ontario—R. C. Hammel, 216 W. A St.
Pasadena—Pasadena Motor Car Co., 117 W. Colorado St.
Pomona—W. E. Hardy, 239 East 2nd St.
Redlands—Auburn Sales Co., 128 W. State St.
Santa Ana—Clark Motor Co., 903 N. Main St.

Thomas A. Freeman, 139 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
Leslie R. Lumley, 110 W. Stanson Blvd., Huntington Park.
A. L. Johnson, Inc., 2512-14-16 Central Avenue.

San Diego—J. M. Spining, Columbia and Ash.
Santa Paula—W. B. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
San Pedro—Lillard & Pruitt, 321 So. Pacific Ave.
Taft—Roy C. Wilson, 307 Center St.
Whittier—Auburn Whittier Co., 419 W. Philadelphia.

BARKER BROS.' 47th Annual Summer Sale

Correct Flemish Perio...

WELTE & SON REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO

A BARKER BROS.' feature—incomparable value at $1295

IN ALL THE WORLD there are only a few great reproducing pianos—pianos that exactly re... the playing of the masters. And all of these pay ... to basic Welte patents—for Welte was the first of all ... producing pianos. That is why it is so unexcelled ... so remarkable—that this beautiful reproducing pi... correct Flemish period, light or dark finish—may be ... at the price that our buying power has made possible.

PRACTICALLY every great pianist in this and other countries ... for the Welte. In possessing the Welte you have access to ... library of the world's best music, played by the most ... of former days and this! And so perfect is the reproduction of ... that its recordings are never edited—a very important point of ... in this fine instrument.

ELECTRICALLY OPERATED—the Welte brings to you the ... the masters for a private concert of your own. It accompanies the ... or voice. It provides music for dancing at home. And whenever you will—it may be played manually. A wealth of music for your ... a price unbelievably yet unmistakably below normal. And remember ... this piano delivered to your home with

$50 DOWN payment—and 3 years to pay the balance

Long Beach Music Store, 234-236 American Avenue

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET • Flower and Figueroa

VACATION PLANNED IN ARCTIC SE...

School-Teacher Sails W... MacMillan Expedition Rest From Class Work

WISCASSET (Me.) July 16, ...clusive)—Charles S. Sewall, ... of the Wiscasset Academy ... town, is now on his first ... tion from teaching since graduating from Bowdoin College in 1917. ... sailed from here the last of ... with his classmate, Commander ... said MacMillan, Arctic explorer, ... fifteen months' stay in the Arctic regions. Heretofore, Mr. Sewall's vacations have been confined to the regular school recess and no more. This year he went north with MacMillan and enjoyed the brief trip so much. The result was that when MacMillan asked him to go this time, he took a year's leave of absence and signed on for the expedition.

His job, however, will not be all pleasure trip, for he goes as a member of the expedition, which seeks to gather data and information concerning the fauna and natural history of the polar region for the Field Museum of Chicago.

Women of Europe who take to smoke stronger than a cigarette are choosing mild cigars rather than pipes.

OIL MEN SEEK CONGRESS' AID

Over-production Causes Scare in Industry

Total Yield of Country Increases Yearly

Crude Petroleum Prices Cut Over Half

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 16. When Congress meets in December it will be asked to do something about the petroleum industry. Ordinarily big business—and the oil industry with an aggregate investment of approximately $10,000,000,000 is one of the biggest in the country—does not like to have legislative bodies tinkering with its affairs, but when it finds itself up against a situation it cannot handle it calls for help. Its call is made, also, quite as emphatically, if not as loudly, as that of the farmers who constitute the agricultural industry.

The trouble with the oil business is overproduction, primarily, supplemented by indiscriminate, wasteful production, with resultant demoralization of prices. Production increased considerably more than tenfold in less than a quarter of a century. In 1900 the total production for the country was 63.6 million barrels; in 1923 it was 732.4 million barrels; last year it was 765.5 million barrels, and present production is at the rate of 900,000,000 barrels for the year.

What this does to prices is shown by the fact that between last November and the middle of April this spring the price of average grade crude oil dropped from $2.37 to $1.05 a barrel, a cut of 55.6 per cent.

Another effect is seen in the depreciation in the market value of oil stocks, which is estimated to have been in the aggregate more than $1,000,000,000. Still another effect is found in the great cost of storing oil which has been produced without regard to market demands. This storage bill, it is said, will amount to at least $120,000,000 for the current year.

The interest of government, Federal or State, in the oil business is primarily in the conservation of one of the nation's most important natural resources. Government has a decided additional interest, however, because the oil industry affects so many other industries and so directly concerns the general public welfare, and because suggested legislative panacess may lead to a monopoly control of the industry.

There are two major factors in the overproduction of petroleum. The first is the desire of owners or lessees of oil property to have it developed as rapidly as possible to its maximum producing capacity. The man who owns a tract of land, or even a town lot, in a proved oil field wants it exploited immediately for fear the pool may be drained by other producers before he gets his share of the treasure nature has stored up underground. The lease which he executes has explicit provisions for the development of the property within a specified time—the first well to be put down by a certain date, and others to follow at stated intervals. The owner will take no chances that he can guard against of failing to have brought to the surface a single barrel of the oil that belongs to him.

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and Dealers *Announce*

Special Clearance SALE

of a Limited Number of Brand New 1927 Model

HUDSON Super-Sixes

	New Prices	Old Prices	Saves You
Hudson Coach - - -	$1233	$1510	$277
Standard Sedan - - -	1368	1625	257
Brougham - - - - - -	1495	1815	320
5-Pass. Custom Sedan -	1595	1995	400
7-Pass. Custom Sedan -	1730	2100	370

These are delivered prices, including---

Moto Meter—Automatic Windshield Wiper—Mirror—Stoplight—Gasoline Gauge —Dome Light

Nothing More to Pay!

This is not a factory reduction, but our own Clearance Sale to make way for New Hudson Models Shortly to be Announced.

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Market Auto Sales Co.....951 Crocker St.
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F. B. Miller.....1045 So. Figueroa St.
Herbert R. Miller....3232 W. Washington St.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
North Vermont Motors Co., 1265 N. Vermont
Fred H. Schreiner.....3968 S. Vermont Ave.

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Alhambra—C. J. Shannon & Son, 1543 West Main St.
Beverly Hills—J. A. Benson, 414 Camden Drive.
Burbank—A. S. Nicholson, 401 W. San Fernando Blvd.
Compton—R. C. Richey, 105 W. Main St.
Covina—Covina Motors, 510 North Citrus Ave.
Culver City—C. Earl Bolin, 6170 Washington Blvd.
Eagle Rock—G. O. Woolverton, 2104 Colorado Blvd.
El Monte—Prow, Leffler & Webster, 519 West Main St.
Glendale—Kelley Motor Company, 816 South Brand Blvd.
Highland Park—Glenn B. Austin Motor Co., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
Huntington Park—Pacific Motors, 301 West Slauson Ave.
Inglewood—Gilbert Auto Co., Market and Hardy Sts.
La Verne—Morrison Garage, 125 W. 3rd.
Lancaster—Inn Garage, Antelope Ave.
Lankershim—A. S. Nicholson, 5262 Lankershim Blvd.
Long Beach—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
Long Beach—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
Mesa—Fred H. Croghan, 5355 Angeles Mesa Dr.
Monrovia—Monrovia Motors, 205 South Myrtle Ave.
Monterey Park—Howe & Wheeler, 625 West Garvey Ave.
Pasadena—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 285 West Colorado St.
Pomona—Sanford Newton, 395 East Second St.
South Pasadena—Hogg Motor Company, 1142 Mission St.
Redondo Beach—Zeller-Stiles Motors, 111 S. Catalina.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks, 209 South Maclay Ave.
San Pedro—Wright Bros., 16th and Pacific.
Santa Monica—Ellis Fisher Motors Co., 1225 Santa Monica Blvd.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks, Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
Venice—Venice Motors, Inc., 1103 Washington Blvd.
Whittier—Bert Leslie, 137 North Greenleaf.

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...re are only a few really ...nos that exactly re-create ... all of these pay royalty ...te was the first of all re... ...y it is so unexpected— ...ful reproducing piano of ...lark finish—may be had ...as made possible—$1295.

...and other countries has recorded ...e you have access to the ...y the most impressive ... the reproduction of the ... important point of ...

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AUCTION

...JULY 19th at 10 a.m., at the Frank Cota Sales Pa... south of HYNES. 45 YOUNG CALIFORNIA ... tuberculin tested and retested. All fresh or heavy ... Frank Cota, Owner.

...JULY 19th at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PA... SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin ... Strictly fresh or heavy springers. A real of... Owners.

...JULY 20th at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES ... HOLSTEIN COWS, tuberculin tested. One of ... sold this year. All fresh or close-up springers.

...JULY 21st at 10 a.m., at the Frank Cota Sales ... south of HYNES. 45 CALIFORNIA HOLSTEINS, ... and retested. A splendid lot of fresh cows and ... Frank Cota, Owner.

...JULY 22nd at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PA... UTAH and IDAHO dairy cows, tuberculin ... from clean States. All fresh or heavy ... Owner.

...JULY 23rd at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES ... and UTAH dairy cows, tuberculin tested. ... States. Strictly fresh or heavy springers.

...TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
...No Commission—No Brokerage.
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80 TUBERCULIN TESTED DAIRY COWS
At the RANCH, 4 miles west of Bonsall and 9 miles east of OCEANSIDE
TUESDAY—JULY 19TH—10 a.m.
45 Guernseys, 15 Holsteins, first, second and third calf cows, all fresh or close springers. Two young Guernsey bulls. Don't forget this is a clean area.
THEO. WACKERMAN, Owner.

...TESTED OREGON GUERNSEY COWS
...RULE Sales Yard, HYNES-CLEARWATER
...DNESDAY—JULY 20th—10 A.M.
...Guernseys, cows that has been seen in the South for ... calving heavily, balance close springers; every ...
FRED HOLBAUGH, Owner.

...COWS—At the RANCH, 7 miles West of ... of Artesia, and ½ mile west of ...
...—FRIDAY, JULY 22nd, 10 A.M.
...Holstein test. County Farm Bureau ... made 60 to 100 pounds in 30 days. ... pounds Butter Fat per cow per month. Average ... association shipping rights to Association ... test. One good Holstein Bull.
...LUTHER, Owner.

...TESTED HOLSTEIN COWS
...RULE Sales Yard, HYNES-CLEARWATER
...TURDAY—JULY 23rd—10 A.M.
...ers, several milking and balance close springers.
...BREWER & CLARK, Owners.

...OF 45 HEAD OF WISCONSIN DAIRY COWS, ... ROY D. RULE Sales Yard
...MONDAY—AUGUST 1st
DeVRIES & TADEMA, Owners.

...SOLD ON EASY TERMS
...Assurance Co., Clerk of Sales
...Sale and Monday Sale.
VA. 5375.

MUSSOLINI SAYS REGIME TO LAST

Fascism Held to Have Buried All of Old Customs

Black Shirts' Work Summed Up in Resolutions

Premier Avers Corner-stone Rests on Militia

ROME, July 16. (AP)—"The entire twentieth century in Italy shall have no name but this—Fascism!" Premier Mussolini declared in a preface to the publication of all the resolutions of the Fascist Grand Council since the advent of the new regime in the official organ of the Fascist party, Foglio d'Ordini.

In his preface, the Premier summarized the entire work of Fascism as a revolution which brought about the burying forever of the former Liberal democratic institutions, giving the country a new political, economic and military life.

DRAMATIC EVENTS

The collection of resolutions of the Grand Council, the Premier said, gives the possibility of embracing the history of Fascism from its infancy until it had become a government, thus giving the opportunity for understanding its character and importance.

"There is nothing more important from the political viewpoint and nothing more dramatic from the human viewpoint," the Premier wrote. "Each word is an imperishable document of a bloody and formidable effort to demolish the old regime and to create a new order of things. It was a question of making Italy regain all she had lost politically and economically."

The Premier expressed the opinion that the creation of the Fascist militia is the fundamental corner-stone which differentiates Fascism from any former government, giving it the character of a permanent regime.

TASKS CITED

"The creation of the militia during that night in January, 1923, was the death warrant of the old Liberal democratic state," the Premier continued in describing the utility of the militia, which, among other things, is now entrusted with the preliminary organization of instruction and with watching Italy's frontiers.

Drop air mail in any letter box.

PERSHING AIDS PLAN OF LEGION

General Enthusiastic for Convention of Veterans This Year in Paris

WASHINGTON, July 16. (Exclusive)—Gen. John J. Pershing is so enthusiastic about the "Second A.E.F." that his first action upon returning from Paris to Washington recently was to call into his office thirty Washington correspondents for a press conference devoted exclusively to praising our Paris convention. The general declined to answer questions on other subjects, telling the newspaper group that he desired to have his first interview solely on the "Second A.E.F."

"This is the greatest pilgrimage of good will ever undertaken," Gen. Pershing told the correspondents. "The time is propitious for this visit of the Legion. The attitude of the French people has changed materially since last year. Deep down there is a basis of kindly feeling which needs only an opportunity to bring to the surface. I have had ample opportunity to observe this growth of enthusiasm of the French for the return of the American soldiers.

"As I look upon this visit of the Legion," he said, "it is no sense a lark, or to demonstrate our wealth, but is prompted by a desire to re-establish the friendly relations which existed during the World War, which to my mind should be a permanent heritage to pass down to posterity."

Gen. Pershing emphasized that Col. Lindbergh's flight had nothing to do with French feeling for the Legionnaires, which is separate and apart from the enthusiasm with which they greeted his epoch-making feat.

"The French veterans from marshals down to poilus are looking forward with interest to this reunion, and they sincerely hope that there will be as many make the pilgrimage as had been originally planned. Without any hesitation I can say that the reception to be accorded the Legion will be most cordial. The pilgrimage will be the greatest move ever undertaken toward solidifying the good will between the people of France and the United States."

VETERAN BURIED

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) July 16. (Exclusive)—Judge J. N. Kellis, 101, veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, was buried Tuesday at Sterling City, near here. Judge Kellis settled in Texas in 1848. He had been a Baptist preacher since 1866.

ROW FORECAST AT CONVENTION

Business Women Arriving at Oakland

Voters' League Movement Up for Discussion

Destiny of Seceding Group to be Considered

OAKLAND, July 16. (Exclusive)—Approximately 1000 delegates from 822 clubs in the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will assemble here tomorrow for the opening session of the national convention Monday. The meetings will continue until Friday and present indications point to a gathering of more serious portent than any of recent years.

Generally the convention will focus its attention on protective legislation for women and children. At least two subjects, and perhaps more, are slated for special consideration, according to women of the Bay District who anticipate "squalls."

Opposed views of the National Woman's Party and the League of Women Voters are one of these, and the ultimate destiny of the California women who bolted the national organization as the result of a row in 1921 convention at Cleveland and set up a separate organization is another.

Lena Madison Philips, New York woman attorney, now president of the national organization, is looked upon as the storm center of the convention. Watching the storm with interest will be Gail Laughlin, attorney and suffrage leader, formerly of San Francisco, who led the revolt at Cleveland, and Dr. Lillian Shields, president of the newly formed California Federation.

Whether or not the California secessionists will vote to return to the national body at the State convention in September depends to a large extent, it is said here, on the action of the national federation in selecting its next president. Miss Phillips will be a candidate, as far as is known now.

Although not taking part officially in the convention here, the newly formed business and professional womens league of San Francisco, which with clubs from San Jose, Richmond, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Los Angeles, form the background of the separate State body, will aid unofficially in welcoming delegates to the national meeting. Steps to that end were taken at a meeting in San Francisco Friday night.

Four Enlisted Guardsmen Get Commissions

SACRAMENTO, July 16. (AP)—Promotion of four enlisted men in the Los Angeles units of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, to be second lieutenants, was announced today at the office of R. E. Mittelstaedt, Adjutant-General. The men given commissions are Private Hugh K. Osborn, Company F; Corp. George R. Smith, headquarters company; Sergt. William Groen, Jr., Company G; Sergt. Hugh B. Matherly, Company M.

LEVINE DENIES DROUHIN QUITS

Stories of Seeking British Pilot Refuted

"Tentative Contract" Said to Have Been Signed

Westward Flight Expected in About a Month

PARIS, July 16. (AP)—"I still expect to make the Paris-New York flight with Maurice Drouhin as pilot," said Charles Levine, the American who is sponsoring the projected flight, this morning. This was by way of denying the report that he was negotiating with British flyers to pilot his plane.

"They say I am keeping Drouhin waiting for his contract?" continued Mr. Levine. "We already have signed one contract that might be called a 'tentative contract.' Drouhin was to bring in another drawn up by his lawyer. When it arrives we will sign it, if it is all right, and that will settle it, but it won't be for $150,000. There are too many aviators on the market to justify that kind of price."

Mr. Levine said it will take a month to put his plane, the Columbia, in shape, and then it will be a question of the weather man. He added that at the first favorable moment the Columbia will take the air for New York with Drouhin holding the stick.

MELLON REFUSED HIGH HOTEL PERMIT

PITTSBURGH, July 16. (AP)—A building permit issued to A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, for the erection of a twenty-four-story hotel was rejected by the Bureau of Building Inspection today, because, it was said, the plans violate the zoning regulations. Mellon's representatives appealed to the zoning board. The zoning laws allow no more than twenty-one floors.

LINER'S PROPELLER BROKEN ON WRECK

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—The liner American Farmer of the American Merchant line, which sailed from New York Thursday for London, limped back toward port today with a broken propeller blade. The vessel struck what was believed to have been a submerged wreck while passing 250 miles east of Ambrose lightship yesterday. There were fifty-nine passengers aboard, who were transferred to the steamship President Harding.

STOCKTON BUILDING SOLD

STOCKTON, July 16.—Sale of a two-story store building at Hunter and Market streets for $45,000 was announced here yesterday by Edward F. Davis. The property was purchased by Morris Tobacco and J. Garibald. In part payment Davis acquired a two-story building at Ophir and Poplar streets.

AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALES REAL ESTATE

Sales to be conducted this WEEK by DEAN S. BEDILION

SENSATION OF THE SEASON
HIGHLY RESTRICTED

ONE ACRE RESIDENTIAL SITE
To Be Sold at Public Auction

Positively one of the most beautiful and exclusively located properties ever offered for sale at auction. A magnificent non-obstructed view of Mountain, Ocean and City—that will never be taken away. Located in

"HIGHLAND HILLS ESTATES"

just north of Beverly Blvd., between Beverly Hills and the ocean.

Sale Takes Place on the Premises

Wednesday, July 20th, at 11 A.M.

TERMS IF DESIRED

The map below will show you the location. To get there, drive through Beverly Hills, out Beverly Blvd. to Saltair Ave. (vine covered tower to right), then north about three blocks to property. Water Plug No. 4 across the street from property. Plateau lot, and level.

Your Opportunity — Buy At Auction

BUNGALOW, STUCCO
1140 East 84th Place
MONDAY, 11 A. M.
Latest in Architecture; Finest construction; Large lot; Fine neighborhood; ½ Block East of Central Ave.; Pico car line.
CASH OR EASY TERMS

Unrestricted Lot and House
1217 South Kingsley Drive
MONDAY, 2 P. M.
Apartment House Site; Unrestricted Large Lot; 4 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms; Close to Pico Bet. and 18th Bl.; 1 Block Between Western and Vermont Aves. Opportunity for Close in.
TERMS OR CASH

New Brick Flats, Business Lot
2704 Temple St.
Near Rampart Blvd.
TUESDAY, 11 A. M.
This large Business (C Zone) Lot improved with Brick Flats are situated on the Rear of the lot. Stores can be put on for and will not disturb the present improvements. Suitable for
STORES THEATRES SCHOOLS

Glendale, 8-Room House
944 North Howard Street
TUESDAY, 2 P. M.
THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO HOME will be sold sacrifice. Very latest Architecture, Hardwood Floors, Built-ins, etc. Large lot. TWO STORY SPANISH FOOTHILL
DRIVE NORTH ON BRAND BLVD. to DRYDEN, turn to right, drive to HOWARD.
TERMS OR CASH

For further information call DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
404 Hellman Bank Bldg., Seventh and Spring Telephone MEtropolitan

AUCTION!

Double Frontage
5-Unit (Fountain Avenue) Court
5415-5419 Fountain Avenue
"C" Zone Lot about 46x183
Tuesday, July 19th, 2 P. M.
1—5 Room Bungalow,
1—4 Room Bungalow,
3—3 Room Bungalows

Fronts on Fountain and Fernwood. Accessible location in especially desirable community—just off Western, a half block from Fox Studios. A wonderful rental district, and the property has unlimited future possibilities. Present annual income $1496. Improvements are of high-class construction and in A-1 condition.
Investigate without delay!
For Inspection Apply 5419 Fountain Ave.
DIRECTIONS: Western Ave. to Fountain (2 blks. South of Sunset) then half block East to property.

Completely Furnished
Seven Room Beach Property
Large Strategic Corner
Ideal for Income or Business
218—33rd St., Hermosa Beach
Within 350 ft. of Ocean
SATURDAY, JULY 23rd, 2:30 P. M.
Unsurpassed location on State (Coast) Highway. Magnificent panoramic view. About 83½-ft. frontage on Manhattan Ave. and 90 ft. on 32nd St. No expense saved in construction for beauty, comfort and durability. Hopi Indian architecture; stucco exterior; famous "Bronco" Art Doors; 4 bedrooms; distinctive living-room and real fireplace. Double garage. Everything in first-class condition.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS PROPERTY AND ATTEND SALE. Inspection Invited.
DIRECTIONS: By Auto—Manhattan Ave. to St. 32rd St., or, Long Beach Interurban Bus to door; P. E. car to Loupelloe, then 1 block East and here North to property.

CH. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
641 S. WESTERN AVE. Fltz. 2134.

MONDAY!

The Aristo Furniture Co.'s
5540-42 Hollywood Blvd.
Near Western Avenue
Super Auction
Positive Liquidation
AUCTION TWICE DAILY
—At 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.
Free Gifts Every Day During Sales—
Be Sure to Attend
Hollywood's largest and finest stock of Furniture, Oriental Rugs and Store Building to be sold at AUCTION without reserve or limit.
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

AUCTION
Men's & Ladies' Furnishings
Shoes and Dry Goods
Thurs., July 21st at 10 A.M.
at
1041 South Los Angeles St.
Approximately $25,000 worth of merchandise stock of the Saloon Rule Store of San Pedro and other consignments, consisting in part of the following:
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Wool, Khaki and Corduroy Pants, Overalls, Jeans Coveralls, Gaiter Pants, Sweaters, Lumberjackets, Tuxedo, B. V. D. Mesco and Cooper Underwear, Shawl Shirts, Ties, Sidley Garters, Hickok Belts, Hosiery, Broadcloth, Madras and Silk Shirts in Work, Sunday and other brands, Stetson Hats, also Caps, Bathing Suits, Trunks, Suit Cases, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, LADIES AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS—250 Dozen Ladies Union Suits, Aprons, Dresses, Hosiery, Corsets, Shoes, Gloves, Slips, Gowns, Ready-to-Wear, Sweaters, Children's Dresses, NOTIONS—STATIONERY—All kinds of Notions including Coats and Cellophanes, Thread, Ribbons, Lace, Embroideries, Rick Rack, etc. SHOES — SHOES — SHOES — 3000 Pairs of Men's, Ladies' and Children's High Grade Shoes, Ladies Shoes in Blonde, Gray and other colored leathers, also Patent Leather, Calves and Lasts Heel—Regular sizes Men's Dress Oxfords—Tan Slippers, Tennis, etc. Here is a very desirable and staple stock. Don't fail to attend. Ready for inspection, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th.
H. BLANK, Auctioneer.
WE. 8725. 1041 S. Los Angeles St.
We buy all kinds of stocks; also cash or job lots. Call us if you contemplate selling.

NOTICE
TO SETTLE ESTATE
of
FRANCIS M. VAUGHN
Deceased
WILL SELL AT
AUCTION AUCTION
BEAUTIFUL
SPANISH BUNGALOW
Wednesday, July 27th
at 10 A.M.
Sale Takes Place on Premises
1042 Orlando Avenue
This beautiful stucco Spanish Home to be sold to the Highest Bidder Subject to the Court's approval. Located a few feet south of Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood, on a large lot 70x175 feet.
6 Rooms—3 Bed Rooms
Latest Throughout
Open for inspection Sun. and Mon. July 24 & 25.
For Further Information
DEAN S. BEDILION—ME. 1543
AUCTIONEER
404 Hellman Bk. Bldg. 7th & Spring

Satisfaction As Well As Pro
—in a business of your own

What better place to build a money-making business than Southern California—with its growing population, its constant demand for new services, its many active business centers! And in addition to the money to be earned, there is the satisfaction of helping to do the world's work, the pleasure of making new friends, the zest of a fresh interest in life.

Why not let Times Want Ads help you? Read these interesting advertisements today, and if what you seek is not there, form the habit of watching them daily. Success in buying a business—like success in running one—requires initiative and decision. The men who arrive are the men who start. As your first step, turn to today's big section of

Times Want Ads

THE WORLD'S GREATEST WANT AD SERVICE

FAWCETT'S WIFE BELIEVES EXPLORER STILL ALIVE

Convinced Husband Safe After Two Years in Wilds of Brazil; Angeleno Companion

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

ST. MALO (France) July 16. (Exclusive)—There arrived from Madeira recently a middle-aged Englishwoman who for more than two years has been waiting vainly for news of her husband and eldest son.

Their bones may lie in the jungle of unexplored Brazil, they may be prisoners in the hands of savages, or they may, some day now, emerge and announce tremendous discoveries, or thrilling adventures.

The woman who awaits them is Mrs. P. H. Fawcett. Her husband is the distinguished British explorer, Col. Fawcett, who in the hope of solving the mystery of what he believes the world's oldest civilization, buried in the unknown interior of Brazil, set out with only two companions from Cuyaba, Matto Grosso, in May, 1925, and has remained entirely out of touch with civilization from that day.

Mrs. Fawcett's companions were Col. Fawcett's younger son, Brian, and a fellow explorer of his name, Jack Fawcett, no relation, by the way, to the elder explorer of that name. Jack Fawcett, of whom, by the way, little was known except that he was another young Englishman, Raleigh Rimell, who had come from the United States, via Rio de Janeiro to New York to join the expedition.

Rimell's declared objective was a marvelously preserved relic of the remote past which he believed to exist in the region of unexplored Matto Grosso.

Mrs. Fawcett, when he left Rio de Janeiro in January, 1925, declared that the two years to complete his work, and said there would be no reason for anxiety if he failed to appear for so long.

NATIVE COURIERS

On hand, he expected to get messages out from time to time by native runners. But in May, 1925, when the explorer and other scientists considered him reasonably safe in the remote areas of the globe, no word or sign of him or about them had been received, and the anxiety of their friends, as the months passed, became intense.

Are these men alive or dead? Have they been killed by the savages, some of them cannibals, or are they held prisoners by them? Did they perish in the rapids of the many dangerous rivers they have to cross in their journeying, or have they died of disease in this all but foodless country? Or are they, even now, making their way back to civilization with a wealth of discoveries that will astound the world?

Mrs. Fawcett, at least, is still hopeful. In the absence of her stout-hearted husband, in an interview with me Mrs. Fawcett declined to discuss the belief that her husband was the prisoner of the wild tribe of Indians, who, it is now convinced, would give him special treatment because of his long experience among South American aborigines and his power to exert over them. She continued it equally possible that he reached his goal, remaining on the spot as long as he wished to complete his studies of the unknown interior of Brazil, whatever they may have been.

"THE BOYS"

Mrs. Fawcett will reappear in London, where she has no doubt that, ahead of the news of the safety of "the boys" as she calls them, her son Brian, Raleigh, she continued, would have no easy time in her home.

"But what about 'THE BOYS'" I asked. "Is it that one or both of them succumbed to hunger or disease?"

"I do not like to think of the boys," she said quietly.

Mrs. Fawcett, by her 14-year-old daughter, Mrs. Fawcett left England in February, 1925, a month after her husband's departure from New York for Panama and the inland journey over Brazil. She was in constant communication with the explorer until the latter was on the point of starting on the last stage of his journey into the unknown. Then, for a period of six months, no word came from him.

FAWCETT'S THEORY

Mrs. Fawcett had not counted unduly on being able to get messages from her husband hoped to receive by those runners, but whether these were queried or not, she told me that she was confident that they would reach her. At the end of six months, however, I shall probably return to England to commence my preparations for the journey."

"Do you not feel anxious at not having had any news of your husband and son since?"

"No, I do not feel anxious at not having had any news of my husband and son since," she replied. "I have had no news since the months flew and I have been busy and never worried."

FAWCETT'S THEORY

"Have I had not counted the months since I was able to get messages by those runners, but whether these were queried or not, she told me that she was confident that they would reach her. At the end of six months, however, I shall probably return to England to commence my preparations for the journey."

"Do you not feel anxious at not having had any news of your husband and son since?"

"No, I do not feel anxious at not having had any news of my husband and son since," she replied. "I have had no news since the months flew and I have been busy and never worried."

"Of the fact that no news reached me was the cause?"

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Dr. L. H. Kepsel will speak on "The Origin of Christianity."

Southern California picnic of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman, Orange County Park, all day.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Outdoor pipe-organ recital, Roosevelt Memorial Park, One Hundred Eighty-second street and Normandie avenue, 2 p.m.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 3 p.m.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Band concert, Echo Park, 2 to 4 p.m. Kilgrove's Concert Band.

Mission Play, New Mission Play Theater, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Sacramento.

State Societies

Hornell California Association picnic-reunion, Orange County Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Mata Hari."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Way of All Flesh."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Rough House Rosie."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"When a Man Loves."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Topsy and Eva."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"12 Miles Out"

Metropolitan, Third and Hill—"Service For Ladies."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Chang."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"The Daughter of the Pacific."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Rookies."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Keeper of the Bees."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Framed."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Great Necker."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Shanghai Gesture."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Gun-Up."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"Laff That Off."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Little Spitfire."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Her Unborn Child."

Mason, Broadway between First and Second—Dark.

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"High Stakes."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Wilkes's Vine-street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"The Geisha."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Her First Night."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Florence Moore.

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Edmund Breese.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Carnival of Venice.

Ministers Hit Pastor Seeking Wedding Fees

FORT WORTH (Tex.) July 16. (Exclusive)—A decision fight between the Methodist Pastors' Association of Tarrant county and Rev. J. B. Jordan, alleged "marrying parson," loomed here Friday following the filing Thursday with the County Commissioners Court of a resolution in which the ministers' organization protested alleged "marrying solicitation" in the County Courthouse.

The resolution was drawn up and adopted by the Methodist Pastors' Association some weeks ago after an investigation had revealed that certain ministers were soliciting the privilege of marrying young couples who came to the License Bureau in the County Courthouse for licenses.

Rev. Jordan declared that he would defend his legal rights involved with all his power, and that he had engaged counsel to present his case, possibly to other courts, in case the Commissioners Court ruled against him.

War Begun on Mosquitoes as Germ Carriers

AUSTIN (Tex.) July 16. (Exclusive) An intensive campaign further to reduce the ravages of malaria has been launched by the State Board of Health. While the yearly toll of mosquitoes' victims has been cut down materially in the past decade, the disease still is prevalent enough to form a serious menace, particularly in the southern and eastern parts of Texas.

Virulent especially in the cotton States, malaria annually reduces greatly the output of that staple by affecting the effectiveness of the workers. The problem of the disease now is coming to be regarded as an economic as well as a health one due to this fact. The supply of labor is reduced by the disease with a consequent lessening of production.

The Board of Health is reiterating certain well-known but not yet fully observed rules in its effort completely to stamp out the malady. As malaria is carried by only one species of mosquito of known habits the problem of control is simplified. The mosquitoes' sphere of action is limited and its appearance indicates a breeding place near by. Oil placed on stagnant water the only breeding ground, effectively exterminates the pest.

LINER NAMED ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, July 16. (Exclusive)—In recognition of the City of St. Louis, the Hamburg-American Steamship Line has named one of its new liners, to be placed in trans-Atlantic service soon, the St. Louis. The vessel is a 16-knot 16,000-ton ship with accommodations for 450 cabin passengers, 240 tourists and 400 third-class passengers.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 6700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 16.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent; 5 p.m., 49 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 77 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, none; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 16: A considerable high area has overspread the Northern Rockies, but low air pressure persists in the Middle West. Rain has fallen in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, the Lower Great Lakes region, the Gulf States and Tennessee, the greatest amount being 1.78 inches at Huron, S. D. Temperatures continue above normal in the extreme East. In Southern California yesterday the weather was fair, with temperatures below the seasonal normal. It was cloudy or foggy this morning, except near and east of the mountains. Fair and moderately warm weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with increasing fire hazard.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 17: Sun rises 4:34 a.m., sets 7:04 p.m. Moon rises 9:40 p.m., sets 7:31 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 17: High tides, 11:51 a.m. and 10:35 p.m.; low tides, 5:29 a.m. and 4:44 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—July 16: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	105	68
Los Angeles Harbor	71	60
Mt. Wilson	85	49
Newport Harbor	79	59
Pasadena	85	55
Pomona	91	56
Porterville	97	62
Rancho Santa Fe	75	50
Redlands	85	55
Riverside	89	53
San Bernardino	87	55
Santa Ana	81	56
Santa Barbara	73	54

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday and Monday fair and moderately warm.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with fog in early morning; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, with fog near the coast and rising temperature in the interior; increasing fire hazard in the interior; moderate northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair, with rising temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair, with fog near the coast at night; no change in temperature; high fire hazard in the mountains; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 16.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 16. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20.8 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 20,600 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene—Clear	94	72	0
Boise—Cloudy	94	56	0
Boston—Cloudy	76	62	.34
Buffalo—Clear	82	62	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	86	70	0
Denver—Clear	92	56	0
Des Moines—Partly cloudy	83	70	.06
Dodge City	..	74	0
El Paso	92	72	0
Eureka—Clear	62	54	0
Flagstaff—Clear	88	44	0
Fresno—Clear	96	62	0
Galveston—Clear	88	76	0
Havre—Clear	92	52	0
Helena—Cloudy	78	48	0
Huron—Clear	72	60	0
Independence	..	62	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	84	50	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	84	72	.36
Knoxville—Cloudy	90	68	0
Lander	..	46	0
Los Angeles—Clear	77	60	0
Memphis—Cloudy	84	74	.42
Modena—Clear	88	40	0
Needles—Clear	110	80	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	92	80	0
New York—Raining	88	74	2.02
North Head—Raining	64	54	0
Oklahoma—Clear	96	72	0
Phoenix—Clear	106	74	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	86	70	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	84	54	0
Rapid City—Clear	72	54	0
Red Bluff—Clear	94	56	0
Roseburg—Clear	78	46	0
Roswell—Clear	96	66	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	88	70	0
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Cloudy	76	64	.02
Salt Lake City—Clear	92	64	0
San Diego—Clear	72	64	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	72	50	0
Santa Fe	..	60	0
Seattle—Clear	80	52	0
Spokane—Clear	86	54	0
Tampa—Raining	88	72	.02
Tonopah—Clear	90	66	0
Tucson—Clear	100	66	0
Washington—Partly cloudy	82	72	0
Winnemucca	..	48	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	72	48	0
Yuma—Clear	108	74	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDREWS—MAROPSKY. Al Andrews, 21; Esther Marie Maropsky, 18.

BARKER—VOLONTERIO. George R. Barker, 33; Mary Violet V. Volonterio, 30.

BATES—WARREN. William Bedford Bates, 22; Mae Warren, 26.

BECKER—BURGESON. Colin Hammett Becker, 25; Mildred Elvina Burgeson, 27.

BERNSON—GRANADOS. Moises N. Bernson, 21; Anna Granados, 21.

BLACKBURN—BLACKBURN. Bruce Blackburn, 34; Ruby Blackburn, 28.

BLAKEY — HARVEY. Arthur John Blakey, 26; Gertrude Beatrice Harvey, 24.

CLARK—SELBY. Fred E. Clark, 33; Hazel O. Selby, 28.

CLUSS—RODEEN. Clarence L. Cluss, 26; Helen Rodeen, 26.

DELADILLO—BAUTISTA. Raimundo Deladillo, 23; Petra Bautista, 27.

DIAS—PETROVICE. Joe J. Dias, Jr., 21; Annie Petrovica, 18.

DIXON—HARTMAN. Charles P. Dixon, 24; Phyllis M. Hartman, 16.

EATON—MILLS. Robert Earl Eaton, 24; Eleanor Lucille Mills, 18.

FLOYD — FISCHER. John William Floyd, 24; Helen Fischer, 22.

FOTHERINGHAM—CRAMER. Harvey Fotheringham, 22; Elnora Cramer, 24.

GILLUM—VOLL. John Gillum, 21; Lucile Mary Voll, 18.

GLICK — FISCHER. William Glick, 26; Miss Fischer, 21.

GONZALEZ — SABEDRA. Casario Gonzalez, 45; Asuncion Sabedra, 35.

HARRISON—VAN SLYKE. James Wayne Harrison, 26; Alice Elizabeth Van Slyke, 22.

HERGENHEIMER—HOGLE. Bees Hergenheimer, 28; Olive E. Hogle, 22.

JOHNSON—COMBS. Charles Milton Johnson, 43; Olga Constance Combs, 35.

JURKOSKY—PLUMMER. Joseph George Jurkosky, 25; Geraldine Plummer, 20.

KROWN — CAMPBELL. Andrew A. Krown, 22; Helen C. Campbell, 22.

KING—MINOR. Thomas Herbert King, 25; Mabel Augusta Minor, 19.

KIRK—SHOUP. Kenneth M. Kirk, 33; Nellie G. Shoup, 31.

KUHN — LITEMAN. Thomas Edward Kuhn, 43; Trude V. Liteman, 42.

LEON — HIMES. Edgar B. Leon, 32; Eloise V. Himes, 19.

LIPPMAN—RICH. Melville Werner Lippman, 27; La Rue Rich, 24.

LOGAN—GOELZ. Morris Logan, 34; Marguerite Katherine Goelz, 29.

LYRAONT — WELSH. Richard C. Lyraght, 33; Agnes K. Welsh, 23.

MILLER—FOX. James P. Miller, 50; Nettie N. Miller, 44.

MILLER—WARD. Raymond C. Miller, 23; Bernie Elizabeth Ward, 20.

MULLEN — PIERSON. William Thomas Mullen, 31; Ella Carol Pierson, 26.

MONTELEONE—MACCHIA. Antonio Monteleone, 39; Angelina Macchia, 23.

NEAL—SWEENEY. Perry A. Neal, 18; Ruth P. Sweeney, 17.

OCHS—ROW. Otto Herbert Ochs, 35; Grace Arline Row, 31.

PARKER — DETWILER. Marvin V. Parker, 30; Minnie C. Detwiler, 28.

PEARSON — SCOTT. Robert Pearson, 37; Annie Cooper Scott, 36.

PETERSON—DUNLAP. Edward O. Peterson, 37; Elsa Dunlap, 34.

PETERSON — TODD. Edward S. Peterson, 23; Marion Estelle Todd, 23.

PICKARTS—YOCKEY. Walter Albert Pickarts, 41; Dorothy Alice Yockey, 36.

PIRINGER—STROUP. Leo H. Piringer, 33; Estelle Stroup, 28.

PORTER—CHANDLER. Henry Alfred Porter, 42; Jane Woodward Chandler, 36.

ROBERTSON—McDOWELL. John A. Robertson, 34; Effie G. McDowell, 25.

ROOF — TEMPLAR. Allen Roof, 36; Virginia Templar, 19.

SCHILLING—EVANS. William Elmer Schilling, 30; Ethel Evans, 25.

VERNER — BAILEY. Cecil Newton Verner, 36; Ebey J. Bailey, 24.

WADE — CARPENTER. Robert W. Wade, 40; Lorle Carpenter, 35.

WEBSTER — SNYDER. Alfred Albert Webster, 29; Margaret Snyder, 28.

WELLS — RAVENSCRAFT. Virgil Wells, 21; Bettye Marie Ravenscraft, 17.

WESTFALL—OVERHOLT. Charles Westfall, 63; Marie Overholt, 53.

WILKES—HONEIK. Marcus J. Wilkes, 23; Ellen Honeik, 19.

WHITE — BECKWITH. Robert Leo White, 22; Adele Elizabeth Beckwith, 22.

WINTER — NEBEL. Albert Gasson Winter, 31; Dorothy Glenn Nebel, 19.

YEATTE—HAMBLEY. Roy G. Yeatte, 26; Helen Doris Hambley, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BROWNE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. July 14.

BURNETT. Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Boy. 16238 Rudd street. July 11.

BURNS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. Benedict Maternity Hospital. July 12.

CASTENDYCK. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse. Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital. July 13.

CATTON. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth. Boy. 4921 Carnegie street. July 15.

DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Guy. Boy. Benedict Maternity Hospital. July 14.

DENNIS. Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. July 15.

DORR. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard. Boy. Maternity Hospital. July 8.

DUNSMOR. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 12.

ELLIOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 13.

EVANS. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 12.

FAULKNER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. French Hospital. July 4.

FULLER. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital. July 13.

GILLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Maternity Hospital. July 8.

GRAFTON. Mr. and Mrs. Willis. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. July 14.

GREENMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Daughter. Benedict Maternity Hospital. July 11.

HAMILTON. Mr. and Mrs. Troy. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. July 12.

IRWIN. Mr. and Mrs. Luther. Boy. Benedict Maternity Hospital. July 11.

LE MOIN. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Boy. 15159 Stagg street. July 13.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BERSONETT. Alice L. against Frank C.
BRENNAN. Thelma Elizabeth against Francis S.
DAVIS. Gertrude against Milhorn.
DRAKE. Willis H. against Acora.
JEFFREY. Pearl May against Ralph St. Clair.
McDONALD. Ida against Walter M.
McCRADY. Winifred Ethel against Nelson Horner.
MONROE. Inez F. against William H.
NIVETTE. Roland D. against Maxine.
PEMBERTON. Kate against H. Elmer.
RADICK. Mary M against Joseph.
RAMSEY. Cora Allen against George Arthur.
ROCHE. Bernice against James.
SCHAEFER. Schuyler C. against Margaret N.
TSUGAWA. Michiro against Kanchiro.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BARRETT. Gladys M. from George E., Jr.
BURNS. Julia from W. H.
DANIELS. Frances from Ralph.
EDELMAN. Stella from Milton.
EDWARDS. Myrtle from George F.
ERICKSON. Elsie from Wilhelm.
FREEMAN. Minnie A. from Elmer H.
GROSS. Annie from William H.
JONES. Minnie from Sam.
KNIGHT. Aileen from William Dow.
KRAUSS. Benjamin from Rose.
MALINS. Florence R. from Arthur G.
RAMSEY. A. C. from Alice C.
RICHARDS. Mary from Charles Henry.
SCOTT. Gertrude from Arthur L.
WILHELM. Harry from Irene.
WILLIAMS. Viola F. from Roscoe C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
DERONAND, Fernand. Los Angeles.	70	July 15
HIATT, Frank. Los Angeles.	68	July 15
SMITH, William. Los Angeles.	68	July 15
THOMPSON, Mary. Los Angeles.	32	July 15
WHIPPLE, Josephine. Los Angeles.	31	July 7

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

HARNER. July 16, Mrs. Jane Barnes, aged 67 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary L. Ballard of Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. Doris Wildermuth of Pismo, Ill.
Funeral services Monday, July 18, at 9 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BEATTY. July 16, at 2627 De Longpre avenue, Mrs. Alice Beatty, aged 57 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, July 18, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. M. Strother, 6340 Hollywood Boulevard.

BETTS. Services for Elijah Betts will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Grace Chapel, Inglewood Cemetery, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

BLAKE. Belle, late of 3928 Victoria Drive, devoted wife of Sydney L. Blake; mother of Harold O. and Henry B. Blake of this city.
Funeral 2:30 p.m. July 19 at chapel of Walter C. Blue, Inc., 717 West Washington street.

BLAKESLEE. July 16, Ella M. Blakeslee, loving mother of Charles F. Blakeslee and Mrs. Rollin C. Smith; sister of Miss Julia C. Hague.
Funeral services Monday, July 18, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

BROWN. Suddenly, in this city, July 16, Arthur Brown.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

CROWE. Annie D. Crowe, loving sister of Mrs. Elsie Greenamyer, Mrs. Emma McDonald and Robert O. Crowe.
Services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. Interment private.

DAVIS. At 126 South Olive street, Jennie Doyle, beloved sister of Bessie Davis.
Funeral services will be held in the Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday, July 18, at 2 p.m. Dr. R. Overholzer, funeral director.

DOTON. The funeral of Mary A. Doton will be held from The White Company, 664 West Washington street, Monday at 9:15 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Bridget's Church at 9 o'clock.

DUFF. Catherine Elizabeth, aged 2 years, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Duff.
Funeral arrangements in charge of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

EWART. At Rosemead, July 16, 1927, Eleanor Minnie Ewart, aged 39 years, a native of Michigan, beloved wife of John A. Ewart.
Funeral notice later. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

FISHER. July 16, James Allen Fisher.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

FLEMING. Lorena A., late of 1933 West Forty-third Place, devoted wife of W. D. Fleming, mother of Barbara Catherine.
Funeral Monday, July 18, 1 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Walter C. Blue, Inc., in charge.

FRY. At 1854 Merrill avenue, Caroline Guttner Fry, beloved wife of Clarence Fry; mother of Mrs. Clara Schultz of Oakland, Cal., Charles and Edward Guttner of Los Angeles.
Remains in care of Crowe's, Highland Park. Funeral services at the residence, 1854 Merrill avenue, Monday at 3 p.m.

GONZALES. July 15, Jose Gonzales.
Remains at Brenee Brothers, 853 Figueroa.

HANNAH. Mrs. Mary Hannah, suddenly, at Salinas, Cal.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

HARIOS. Richard, of 132 South Utah.
Funeral today at 10 a.m. from residence. Gus Alvaro & Moore, directors.

HILL. July 16, Mrs. Nellie M. Hill.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HILE. Joseph J., loving brother of Carrie Hile and Mrs. Theresa Metz; member of Holy Name Society.
Rosary at the home, 224 West Sixty-third street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Requiem high mass at St. Columbkille's Church, Monday at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. O'Donnell & Moore, directors. (Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.)

JOHNSON. Services for Charles A. Johnson will be held today at 3 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Interment, Los Gatos, Cal.

JONES. At 1707 South Hobart Boulevard, July 15, Elvira Howard Jones, loving mother of Mrs. H. A. Rees.
Funeral services Monday, July 18, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. (San Diego papers please copy.)

LEETE. Ellen Leete, in Glendale, Saturday, July 16, aged 63 years, loving wife of Harry S. Leete.
Funeral services from parlors of Jewel City Undertaking Co., Glendale, Monday, July 18, at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

LOGAN. Herbert Amherst Logan, late of 1792 North New Hampshire street, beloved husband of Effie Logan and father of Miss Betty Logan.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

LOIZEAUX. July 16, Leon S. Loizeaux.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Denver, Colo.

LYNWOOD. At his home, 1312 Ingraham street, Percival L. Lynwood, husband of Bernice Lynwood, father of Katherine R. Bowman.
Notice of funeral later. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

MARTIN. John, late of 1314 East Seventy-sixth Place.
Remains at parlors of Francis V. Hall Co., 1607 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

McARTHUR. July 14, Margaret E., wife of Robert P. McArthur.
Funeral at St. Agnes Church, Vermont and Adams, Monday at 9 a.m. Brenee Brothers, directors.

MORRISON. Mrs. Mary, late of 1442 Kellam avenue, widow of the late Dr. Andrew M. Morrison.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

MORSE. July 16, Dr. Jason Morse, formerly assistant medical superintendent of Eastern Michigan State Hospital. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles A. Barker of 1415 South Glendale avenue, Glendale, Cal.
Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, July 18, at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.

MURPHY. Charles Murphy.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 8440 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

NELSON. In Glendale, July 14, Elizabeth Nelson, aged 66 years, a native of Canada, loving mother of Mrs. Jessie A. Johnson of Glendale, Cal.
Funeral services July 18 at 3 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum. L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.

O'REGAN. July 14, Rev. Patrick M. O'Regan, C.M., late chaplain of St. Vincent's Hospital, aged 80 years.
Remains will lie in state at St. Vincent's Church after 4 p.m. Sunday, July 17. Chanting of the Office of the Dead will commence at 9:30 a.m. Monday, July 18, followed by a solemn requiem high mass at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

NEWMAN. Charles Newman.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

RAUB. July 16, Herman D. Raub.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

REINER. Services for Louise Reiner will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 5903 Compton avenue.

SAWIN. Lee C., aged 60 years, beloved husband of Nettie F. Sawin.
Funeral from White-Emerson funeral parlors, Whittier, Monday, July 18, 2 p.m.

SERVESON. At 1620 Cimarron street, Mrs. Emeline Serveson, aged 90 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice White.
Funeral services Monday, July 18, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SHEA. In this city, July 16, Ida Shea, loving sister of Clara Dimond of this city and Frank Shea of Stamford, Ct.
Funeral services Tuesday, July 19, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

SHIELDS. July 16, at Olaf, Cal., Stephen, beloved husband of Annie J. Shields; loving father of Mary Shields Dury and Thomas Shields; brother of James J. Shields of Los Angeles.
Funeral Monday, July 18, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem high mass at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

SMITH. July 16, Vera N. Smith, beloved wife of Harold C. Smith; loving mother of Frederick H., Richard Chase and Marjorie Jeanne Smith; loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Nimmer; sister of Marguerite M., Myrtle L., Charles J., Jr., and Paul Nimmer.
Funeral services Tuesday, July 19, at 11 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

SMITH. William Floyd Smith, beloved husband of Mrs. Nellie K. Smith, and father of Miss Bessie Smith of 1303 West Twenty-fourth street.
Funeral services Monday, July 18, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SPARKS. Pearl H., late of Hynes, Cal., devoted wife of Fred A. and foster-mother of Frank F. Sparks; daughter of John E. and Ellen Lacey; sister of John S., Albert E. and Fred E. Lacey, Mrs. Maybelle Middleton, Mrs. Grace E. Marr, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks and Mrs. Lena Fawcett of this city.
Funeral 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, from the chapel of Walter C. Blue, Inc., 717 West Washington street.

SPEARS. In this city, July 16, Mrs. Neville Spears, aged 21 years.
Services and interment at Lompoc, Cal. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

STERN. Frederick A. Stern, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Julia A. Stern, and father of Helen Augusta Stern of 323 North Windsor Boulevard.
Funeral services Tuesday, July 19, at 2 p.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SWANSON. July 16, Charles N. Swanson.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

SWEET. July 16, Frank Hampton Sweet, loving son of Victoria M. Sweet, brother of Carol Sweet.
Remains at Pierce Brothers.

TANDY. July 16, Virginia A. Tandy, aged 46 years, beloved wife of Arthur E. Tandy, loving mother of Iola G. Tandy; daughter of R. D. List; sister of Helen L., Ruth E. and Charles List.
Funeral from The White Company, 664 West Washington street, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

TERRY. July 16, at 1976 North Berendo, Charlotte Israel Terry, aged 79 years, late of Brighton, Iowa.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Garrett Brothers, directors.

TERRY. At 1210 Ingraham street, Mrs. Victoria R. Terry, aged 87 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Annie Laura McAuley and Mrs. Martha D. Terry; grandmother of Calvin McAuley, Rebulen A. and Miss Annie Laurie Terry of Los Angeles; aunt of Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson of Wichita Falls, Tex.
Funeral services Monday, July 18, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

THORNGATE. Funeral services for Ella Thorngate will be held Monday, July 18, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

TORGERSEN. At 18468 Topham street, Reseda, Cal., Isaac Torgersen, aged 55 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Julia Sebet Torgersen, and father of Miss Jane M. Torgersen of Albany, N. Y.
Funeral services Monday, July 18, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

WALKER. July 15, 1927, at the family residence, 160 South Fremont Place, Margaret E. Walker, dearly beloved wife of George W. Walker; beloved mother of Mrs. Ethelwyn Walker Myer; loving sister of Mrs. Hattie Molloy.
Funeral services will be held at the residence Monday, July 18, at 2:30 p.m. Albert E. Maynes of the Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., in charge.

WICK. Joseph E., of Brentwood, July 15, 1927; aged 65 years, beloved husband of Frances A. Wire and father of George Spencer Wire.
Funeral services at the First M. E. Church, Santa Monica, Monday, July 18, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Mandenhall's, Santa Monica, directors.

IN MEMORIAM

ALLEN. In loving memory of Mary E. Allen, who departed this life July 17, 1923.
FRED L. ALLEN.
L. C. ALLEN.

IN MEMORIAM

TWIGG. In ever loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, Gilbank Twigg, born July 17.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mayres, Mrs. Margaret A. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayres wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement.

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TWO six-grave sections in Valhalla Memorial Park. Will sacrifice. Don't overlook this. Call Monday, 10 to 12, phone VA. 2502. Room 201, 213 West Third street.

BUY that cemetery plot today while you are both here to help choose. Telephone Ot. 4343, Sunday and evenings.

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FOR SALE—Three sections, Block G, Valhalla, 3725 South Vermont. BE. 6909.

FOR SALE—Two sections, Valhalla, Block E, $300 each. Whitney 4397.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Afirmase Ser Cosa Segura la Guerra entre Inglaterra y Rusia

TOKIO, Julio 16.—Reina en el Japón la opinión general de que la Gran Bretaña y la Rusia soviética no podrán nunca componer las diferencias que han determinado el alejamiento ent

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THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,502,452]

WHOLE WORLD UNITES IN MAKING MOVIES HERE"---WILL HAYS

INTERNATIONAL THOUGHT CENTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Are Medium of Exchanging Ideas Between the Thinkers of All Nations

BY WILL H. HAYS

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—Hollywood, the home of motion [illegible] is an international enterprise.

[illegible] the early days when Damascus, Babylon, Athens, [illegible] and other ancient centers of international exchange of [illegible] each in turn claimed to be the fountain of contem- [illegible] bearing the title has been claimed by one city after [illegible] with more or less justice. But never in the history of [illegible] has there been a means of transmitting though so [illegible] as the motion picture springing from a source that is [illegible] truly international in character.

WILL H. HAYS.

in love with life and that this in itself is a great and noble end." Indeed they make people "in love with life." They give people something additional in their lives to live for.

Just a short time ago during the last big snowstorm that swept the West a little mining town near Denver was cut off by great snow slides. Mushers fought to get through with food for the besieged inhabitants. But were those people satisfied with food alone? Not for a minute.

"Bring us movies, too," they said. "Give us less food and more movies."

Don't smile too quickly. Those miners and their families facing starvation were not as foolish as you may first think. Food would keep them physically alive but the films would keep them mentally alive.

Food without mental balances isn't all that man needs. Mental health is just as important as physical health. You must have both to keep life on a satisfactory basis.

It has always been so. Back in the days of Rome's supremacy the cynical poet and satirist, Juvenal, said sneeringly of the Roman populace: "All they care for is their bread and their games." He needn't have sneered. The populace did care for their bread and their games—for life and relaxation from life. It was environment, has always felt the as it should be. Man, whatever his same. Therein again lies your explanation of Hollywood.

SEVENTY COUNTRIES

Within the confines of Hollywood, which scarcely more than a decade ago was a straggling village on the outskirts of Los Angeles, are produced today more than 80 per cent of all the motion pictures in the world. People of seventy countries, speakers of more than 3400 languages and dialects look to Hollywood for entertainment. In the heart of the densest jungle canvases are hung from the limbs of age-old trees that motion pictures may be shown. The brightest streets of the world are lined with motion-picture theaters.

The kindness of nature has been largely responsible for the establishment of Hollywood as the center of motion-picture production. The city has been richly endowed and richly favored with gifts of climate and landscapes.

Sunshine and light, mountain ranges and the sea, city streets and arid waste-lands are the natural properties which Hollywood offers to the maker of motion pictures and they are properties as essential to motion pictures as iron ore and coke are to the maker of steel.

Within one day's journey may be found the background for almost any country under the sun and from the windows of Hollywood one may look with equal ease upon the snow-capped cordilleras or upon the blue waters of the Pacific. Old Mexico is not so much as a night's excursion and if the script calls for Bedouins in a desert their habitat, too, may be found within a few hours travel eastward.

Cognizant of the demands upon it Hollywood has very wisely drawn upon the world for its resources in artists and artisans, who, after all, measure the success or failure of motion pictures. The studio personnel is all important. With good actors, good directors, good cameramen, good writers any thing can be accomplished. The greatest creative artists have been attracted to Hollywood that they might have the opportunity for the widest expression.

Great numbers of those in key creative positions are direct from supreme accomplishment in other countries.

A recent survey of important actors, directors and cameramen in Hollywood showed that sixty were Englishmen, twenty-six were Canadians, twenty-three were Germans, sixteen were Russians, twelve were French, ten were Austrians, eleven were Swedes, seven were Italians, six were Hungarians, four were Japanese, three were Mexicans, three were Danes and others came from India, Argentina, China, Rumania, Brazil, Poland, Checho-Slovakia, Serbia, Ireland, Switzerland and Turkey.

These artists who heretofore were able to reach thousands can now, with this new medium, reach millions. The extension of possible service has commanded them and caused them to cast their lots with the wonder city of the western world.

WORLD FURNISHES MATERIAL

And the product of writers everywhere is sought and used. The list of English authors whose material has been purchased for the screen would fill columns of space including Joseph Conrad, W. Somerset Maughan, Ethel M. Dell, William J. Locke, Cosmo Hamilton, Egerton Castle, A. A. Milne, E. M. Hull, J. Hartley Manners, Gilbert Parker, James M. Barrie, Arnold Bennett, Hall Caine, Philip Gibbs, Jeffery Farnol, Anthony Hope, Rudyard Kipling, E. Philips Oppenheim, Arthur Wing Pinero, Israel Zangwill, Ouida, A.S.M. Hutchinson, A. M. and C. N. Williamson, E. W. Hornung, Ian Hay and many others.

It is no novel sight in Hollywood to find an Englishman's novel being turned into film continuity by a German scenarist in order that an American girl may be a heroine before scenary designed by an Italian while an Irishman turns the crank of a camera and a Frenchman directs the scene. It is indeed for this very reason that Hollywood may be truly said to be international and that the motion picture already known as the one universal language is truly world-wide in its production as it is in its distribution. The motion-picture may be the greatest instrument for bringing about better understanding between man and man, between group and group and between nation and nation. When we know one another we do not hate one another. When we do not hate we do not make war. Wars and lesser conflicts are caused because groups and peoples do not understand each other's ideas and beliefs, each other's backgrounds and ambitions. Were all these things clear there would be no hatred, no bitterness and no war.

Ignorance is, of all factors, the one that keeps us apart. Ignorance is, of all factors, the one that has given us in the last 4400 years less than 234 years of peace.

ENEMY OF IGNORANCE

The motion picture is the enemy of ignorance. It educates not simply individuals but races. It eradicates ill-will in wholesale lots. It disseminates among men a more sensitive and a more rational understanding that the interests of one are the interests of all. It is the only form of communication entirely international in language and scope.

A most striking example has been furnished during the production of a recent picture in Hollywood. On the set at one-time were the Austrian director, a Canadian star, a Danish costume designer, and Irish set designer and a Bavarian who was superintending the mechanical effects. On the set with these star performers were an English actress, a former Hungarian hussar, a former Finnish cavalryman, a French cavalryman and an American cavalryman, a Chinese girl, a half-caste Filipino girl, a Hawaiian dancer and the whole ensemble was being photographed by two cameramen, one a Dane and the other a Sicilian.

British expert cameramen lead in this line with six, while there are five Germans three Frenchmen, two Italians, a Chinaman, a Russian, a Pole, a Czech and several others of foreign birth.

Among the art directors' designers, costumers, Great Britain is again leading with nine, while German has six, France four, Italy and Russia two each and nine other nationalities are included.

In eleven studios there were working the other day forty-nine British actors, nine Austrians, eight Frenchmen, seven Russians, seven Japanese, four Germans, four Swedes, three Italians and about thirty other scattering nationalities, some of them unclassified.

This international flavor so manifest among the producers, directors, scenarists, stars and other leading characters in the business is also to be noted, less prevalently, however, in the rank and file of the industry.

The advantages of environment alone do not hold the motion-picture industry in Southern California. In its fifteen years of growth in and around Hollywood from what many thought was a crazy idea to the world-wide industry with a total capital investment of $1,500,000,000, the motion-picture business has built up in California an organization of indispensable individuals and allied arts that could not be duplicated elsewhere.

That is why about 85 per cent of the world's film productions are made in Hollywood. That is why a picture of London life can be made better and cheaper in Hollywood than it can in London.

When you have a story, a director, a cast of principals and a studio you have just begun to get ready to produce a motion picture. There is a background of trained extra people, skilled mechanics, wardrobe and furniture houses and similar individuals and organizations vitally necessary to economical production.

BIG BUSINESS

It's a big business in which

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

The Tie That Binds

MANY NATIONALITIES REPRESENTED

While the cosmopolitan character of Hollywood, as brought out by Mr. Will H. Hays in the accompanying article, is generally conceded, it needs only a glance at the nationalities of the leading producers, actors, directors and other individuals to emphasize how completely the thought of the whole world is centered in the production of motion pictures.

To name off, for instance, a handful of the leading producers. There are Joe Schenck of United Artists, a Russian; Carl Laemmle of Universal, German; Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, German; Adolph Zukor of Famous Players, Hungarian; Al Christie of Christie Comedies, Scotch; Mack Sennett, Irish-Canadian; J. D. Williams, English; Jesse Lasky, American. There is a list of representative names that would occur to anyone without any deliberate attempt to pick foreigners.

Take the leading stars and featured players. Charlie Chaplin, who has been a star longer than any of the men, is English, Mary Pickford is Canadian, Douglas Fairbanks is American, Valentino was Italian, Tom Meighan is Irish, Pola Negri is Polish, Harold Lloyd is American, Antonio Moreno is Spanish, Ariette Marechal and Renee Adoree are French, Emil Jannings is German, Greta Garbo is Swedish, Vilma Banky and Victor Varconi are Hungarian, and so on.

Among directors the foreign element is just as much in evidence. There are Ernst Lubitsch, E. A. Dupont, F. W. Murnau, Paul Leni and Paul Stein from Germany, Dimitri Buchwetzki from Russia, Erich Von Stroheim from Austria, Nils Chrisander from Norway, Victor Seastrom, Benjamin Christiansen and Maurice Stiller from Sweden, George Archainbaud and Maurice Tourneur are French and there are many Englishmen.

Getting around to the writers who are working regularly for the films the non-American element is again conspicuous. Among them might be mentioned Ernest Vadjda and Lajos Biro, author of "Hotel Imperial," from Hungary, Hans Kraely from Germany, while the list of English authors whose material has been transcribed to the screen would fill columns of space.

BLASTS PERIL OWENS MILLS

New Aqueduct Dynamitings Bring Contingency

Lake Level Rise May Tie Up Chemical Plants

Large Repair Crews Rush Reconstruction Work

Owens Lake yesterday was receiving water intended for Los Angeles as the result of two dynamite blasts which early yesterday wrecked the Aqueduct and made it necessary to shut off the water supply of the city just south of Lone Pine.

No water will flow into the city storage system until some time tomorrow afternoon according to officials of the water department who said that they will again have the great aqueduct system in working order at that time following the tenth and eleventh dynamite outrages within the last few months.

The latest explosions occurred at Thebaut gate, eight miles north of Independence, and at Tuttle Creek south of Lone Pine. At the gate, huge wooden structures were wrecked by the dynamiters while on Tuttle Creek where the Aqueduct runs in an open cement ditch, portions of the waterway were torn out for a distance of fifty feet.

FORCE AT WORK

The destruction of the Thebaut gate, the water department officials said, is the most serious of the two breaks in the water service. It is this break that made it necessary to shut off the water supply. The second break at Tuttle Creek, the engineers of the water department declare, can be repaired in a few hours with sand bags.

Rapid construction work can be done on the two breaks, the authorities said, because of the large number of workmen and the vast amount of construction supplies now in the valley. Before daylight yesterday a force of men had been rushed to both of the breaks and work put under way to effect repairs.

In the meantime guards who have been in the valley since the first explosions in the recent series of outrages have been instructed to double their efforts to guard the waterway and every effort bent to prevent any further explosions.

Officials of the water department stated that the effect of turning the water supply into the old Owens River bed and allowing it to flow into Owens Lake may be serious for the various chemical companies which operate plants along the lake.

STORAGE DAMS FULL

According to the authorities, the chemical companies which employ more than 1000 workmen can not operate if the lake level is raised too high and fears are expressed that before repairs can be made on the aqueduct the lake level will be raised to the danger point.

No extra guards were despatched yesterday from the city to the Aqueduct, although all of the guards along the water way were notified of the explosions and ordered to use every means to protect the aqueduct.

No estimate of the damage could be obtained yesterday but officials from the water department stated that without attempting to value the water wasted, the damage caused by the explosions is not large.

All of the storage dams below the points of the explosion, the water department reported yesterday, are full, and no shortage of water will result.

Conservation Body Seeking More Funds

More funds are being sought by the Conservation Association of Southern California for the experimental tree planting station at Riverside, according to H. S. Ryerson, vice-president, who is in charge of legislation and governmental regulations for the association. He said there are insufficient funds to carry on practical reforestation in the mountains, and he will take the matter up with State and Federal authorities to get more backing for the project.

Ryerson also will take up the problem of getting airplanes for reconnaissance work in Southern California mountains. The planes from the Griffith Park field formerly used are reported as unfit for service. Adequately equipped planes at March Field, Riverside, may be obtained for the purpose, he said.

CREDIT MEN FROLIC AT ANNUAL OUTING

Three hundred members of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association took part in their annual outing and dinner-dance at the Los Serrano Country Club, near Chino, yesterday afternoon and last night. Special features included a musicale with Spanish senoritas in costume, a piano recital by Rodger Rener, bridge for the ladies and a golf tournament for the men.

FUEL ADDED TO TURMOIL OVER POLICE

Report of Council Trying to Oust Davis Denied But Clean-up Held Vital

Reports that the City Council, following its action in refusing to confirm the appointment of Thomas Foss to the Police Commission, will demand the resignation of Chief of Police Davis went without confirmation and even were denied at the City Hall yesterday.

Councilman Jacobson said that in his opinion Davis should be given a chance to see what he can do, now that Birnbaum and Foss are off the Police Commission. "There is no doubt that the people of Los Angeles are demanding a clean-up in police affairs," said Jacobson, "but I don't think a man should be hanged until he is given a trial. It is quite possible that Chief Davis can bring about much desired reforms if he is it alone by the Police Commission."

President Bonelli said that the need for what he termed "reorganization" in the conduct of police affairs is apparent and is demanded by the public. The Council's action in rejecting the Foss appointment indicates its attitude on the matter. Asked if he could be quoted as desiring the removal of the Chief of Police, he said "no."

"The big trouble has been that crime in the city has been organized and the police department not. What the Council wants is organization and functioning on the part of the police department," said Bonelli. "The Council committee on police affairs very likely has some good ideas on this matter and is the proper committee to discuss it."

Mayor Cryer was not down to his office yesterday and so any further developments on the clash between

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

SEVERAL public problems press for settlement; so we might as well take a few minutes off and settle them all.

COOLIDGE

The first is Calvin Coolidge.

His visit to the Black Hills was a master stroke. His personal appeal has been tremendous. He has shown himself a plain, simple, well-meaning farmer—just like everybody else.

One of the strongest assets of Coolidge is that he doesn't try to "coin phrases."

A certain amount of showmanship is necessary to every public man. Coolidge's master showmanship consists in no showmanship.

THE LAST SURVIVOR

At the present time, his re-election is a cinch.

The Democratic party is so shot to pieces that it has to be doped and doctored and supported on both sides with a cockleburr under the saddle to get the poor old wreck to the starting post; let alone any chance of its winning the race.

The last living Democrat is Will Rogers; and he is slipping fast. His political faith is one of his humorous touches.

PIGS IS PIGS

The only thing that could set back Mr. Coolidge seriously would be a farming disaster. The fly in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Long Life-The Death Witho "Old Ag
World Wide Interest less In Simple Gland and Attendant Results.
At no former time in history has the scientific the reading public shown interest as at present in t tounding reports, being physicians and research of the "new" findings of the ence of the "mysterious" human health and life
The human body is both tricate piece of mechanism complex chemical laboratory its normal functioning calls outside assistance.
To convert food into bone, nerves, etc., is no less than the need of maintaining cise heart action, respiration culation and essential elimination of refuse. To think, to act, to have their equally important
The most marvelous changes must be effected on the work as it should be performed.
When there is an "upset" cog slips, so to speak—it is cated in proportion to the of the derangement.
The first step in normalizing situation is to restore the istry balance, and when lished, the processes function orly again.
It isn't a recent thing that tigators learned that certain n our body control the chemi processes of human organism tensive effort on the part of ical investigators showed that glands, known as the ductless glands, are absolute dictators every chemical function of body. They alone hold the of our inmost existence. are the source of our power being.
One defective gland shows plainly in the chemistry and keeps the others from ing their normal duties. endless chain sort of affair.
Having performed over 10,000 his simple gland operations in past several years, Dr. Clayton Wheeler stands out unrivaled this class of surgery in the United States, and, probably, in the world.
Those who wish to know about the ductless glands, so the average person may understand it, restoration of mal health and life should read Dr. Wheeler's booklet, "The Fundamentals of man Efficiency." It is given to callers, or mailed for 10c. Wheeler makes no charge for sultation.
Office and Research Dept. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3731 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

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ArchAid SHOES
FIT LIKE A WELL MADE GLOVE!
—*support where it's needed.*
SPECIAL "Get Acquainted" SALE
to acquaint you with our new store
PRICES:
$9.85 to $12.85
Other High Grade Lines of Women's Fashionable Footwear
$6.85 to $9.85
LISTEN IN
over KMTR every Monday Eve., 7:30 to 8. Splendid musical program under direction of Mr. Chas. Hamp.
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Good Footwear
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
NOW OUR ONLY STORE

[illegible] ordinary bed furniture, will last a lifetime. The [illegible] will not dry out and become brittle. REED- [illegible] or loose ends to tear the clothes. Besides, [illegible] than the ordinary.
REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 W. 7th St.

Police Contend Jacob Goldstein Premeditated Murder of Frederick Stern

WEAPON BOUGHT DAY PREVIOUSLY

Autopsy Discloses Five Deadly Wounds

Further Doubt Put Upon Self-Defense Claim

Financier's Indictment to be Asked Tuesday

Efforts will be made by police to prove that Jacob Goldstein, wealthy president of the Rothschild Mortgage and Finance Company, premeditated the murder of his business associate, Frederick Stern, it was announced yesterday by detectives working on the case following discovery that Goldstein purchased the revolver used in the murder only the day before it occurred.

In tracing the serial number of the gun, Detective Lieutenants Condaffer, Hickey and Miller yesterday learned that Goldstein bought the gun Thursday afternoon from a Main-street department store, telling the clerk at the time that he wanted it to carry in his automobile for protection against highwaymen.

A first-degree murder indictment of the financier will be asked when he is taken before the grand jury Tuesday morning. Inquest into the death of Stern, who was found after he had been shot and beaten over the head with a hammer in the firm's office of a downtown building, was set for tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. at the County Morgue. County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner announced yesterday that the autopsy performed yesterday disclosed Stern received two fractures of the skull and three bullet wounds, any of which was sufficient to have caused death.

STRUCK FOUR BLOWS

An examination of the murdered man disclosed that he had been struck four terrific blows with the hammer, police said.

While Goldstein maintained that he hit and shot Stern in self-defense, police are inclined to doubt his story. Although disorder of furnishings in the office gave outward signs of a struggle and fight for life on the part of Stern, police declare the blows on Stern's head indicate to them that he had little, if any, opportunity to fight.

After questioning occupants of offices adjoining the Rothschild company, Detective Lieutenant Condaffer declared yesterday that further doubt of Goldstein's "self-defense" story was cast by statements of two girls in an adjoining office who heard the shooting.

According to the detectives, nearly five minutes elapsed between the firing of the first shot and the next three. During the interim, detectives said, they believe Goldstein wielded the murder hammer upon his victim.

Goldstein, in his cell at the City Jail, yesterday stated that he would make no further statements except through his attorney, O. R. Hansen. He did, however, reiterate that he struck Stern with a hammer and shot him in self-defense.

HIT HIM WITH HAMMER

"We had a business argument and Stern ran toward me with something in his hand, and I hit him with the hammer," he said.

No other motive for the slaying of Stern than that already advanced by the police was found yesterday, Detective Lieutenants Condaffer and Hickey reported.

"Goldstein told us that the dispute between him and Stern was the result of the latter's attempt to get Goldstein to invest $100,000 more in their business," Condaffer reported. "Mr. Hansen, their attorney," Condaffer added, "stated that there had been some difference of opinion between the two men for more than a week and that he had been endeavoring to bring the two men together."

The battle between the business associates occurred shortly after 6 p.m. Friday in their elaborately furnished offices at 505 Heilman Bank Building. At the inquest Monday the police stated they will have nearly half a dozen witnesses who will testify that the noise of the fatal conflict could be heard on several floors of the building. Among these witnesses will be H. E. Moore, secretary of the Rothschild Mortgage and Finance Company; Frieda Vashne, janitress in the building; Ralph Genesee, who heard the argument and shooting on the floor below, and Attorney Hansen.

BOUGHT GUN FOR CAR

No one could be found, the detectives stated, who witnessed any part of the fatal battle.

Goldstein, the detectives reported, admitted yesterday that he purchased the revolver on the 14th inst., at a downtown store.

"I bought the gun to keep in my car," he said.

Goldstein is 56 years of age and lives at 626 North Gramercy Place. Stern was 42 and lived at 232 North Windsor Boulevard. Both men have wives and children.

At the Stern family home, 232 North Windsor Boulevard, Mrs. Stern is confined to her bed under the care of a physician as a result of shock when she learned her husband had been slain.

Members of the family yesterday declared they had never heard either Stern or Goldstein indicate that all was not well in their business venture, which began about a year and a half ago.

Friday noon, less than five hours before the murder, Stern and Goldstein lunched downtown together, members of the family said, and appeared to be on good terms.

Detectives, however, assert that the differences between the partners had reached a critical stage several months ago and both took their troubles to their attorneys, who called a conference and apparently ironed out the difficulties existing between the men.

Both brokers lived in small and unpretentious bungalows, although Goldstein is reputed to be a millionaire. Members of Goldstein's family yesterday refused to see interviewers and would issue no statements.

Because of the similarity of their names and positions, H. E. Moore, secretary of the Railway Mutual Building and Loan Association, yesterday called attention to the fact that he is not the H. E. Moore involved in this case.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in United States District Court by John Bianco, a rancher of Delano, Kern county. He listed his assets as $99.99 and his liabilities at $3971.

REST FOLLOWS HEAVY TASK

Crime Code Reviser Off for Hawaii

Maj. and Mrs. Walter K. Tuller
Boarding S.S. City of Los Angeles for Islands.

WITH the satisfying knowledge that his long-sought revision of the California Criminal Code is safely enacted into law, Maj. Walter K. Tuller, chairman of the California Criminal Code Revision Committee, yesterday sailed for Hawaii aboard the steamer City of Los Angeles for a five weeks vacation.

The tightening and revision of the criminal code as advocated by the body of which Maj. Tuller is chairman, and passed at the last session of the Legislature, is hailed nationally as an outstanding piece of legislation for the suppression of crime, and Maj. Tuller's vacation follows a particularly active and unceasing period of work for its enactment.

JULIAN TRADERS ABSOLVED

Brokers Accused of Dealings in Overissue Stock Cleared by Investigation, Davis Declares

Closing the investigation of Los Angeles brokers who had been accused of dealing in Julian Petroleum Corporation stock for months after they had knowledge of the overissue, Chief Deputy District Attorney Harold Davis yesterday announced that nothing had been found to support the charge and that the major investigation of Julian stock ramifications has been closed.

All that remain are a few minor investigations dealing with individuals, he said. One indictment only is expected to be returned by the grand jury at its session this week. The evidence already has been submitted and the grand jury is ready to vote on the true bill. The man against whom the indictment is to be returned already has been named in a previous indictment, according to Davis.

Anxiety concerning the completion of several new wells in Los Alamitos field was expressed yesterday by Col. Foster, in charge of production activities of the California Eastern Oil Company, connected with the Julian firm in its financial embarrassment. Two wells expected to be brought in yesterday have not materialized yet and competitors drilling in a near-by field may tap the oil sands first, it was explained.

Plans of the Julian Corporation receivers and S. C. Lewis call for a week of intensive work to effect an agreement between money lenders and competitors drilling in a near-by field may tap the oil sands first, it was explained.

Definite action in this direction is expected within a few days, as soon as an acceptable form of receipt for the money paid in is approved, according to Lewis.

CITY PROSECUTOR TO GO UNDER KNIFE TODAY

Dr. E. J. Lickley, City Prosecutor, probably will submit to an operation upon his throat at the California Lutheran Hospital today, according to an announcement made by his physicians last night.

The prosecutor has been confined to the hospital for several days resting in anticipation of the operation. Dr. Clarence E. Moore and Dr. Percy G. White, his physicians, yesterday announced their patient sufficiently improved to undergo the treatment.

Action against asserted petty usurers in the Julian Petroleum Corporation case has been deferred by the City Prosecutor's office pending Lickley's recovery.

Better Business Bureaus to Join in Coast Survey

A unified program in which all twelve Coast bureaus are to participate has been decided on by the Coast Conference of Better Business Bureaus, it was announced yesterday. Ferris R. Miller of the Los Angeles bureau has been made merchandising director for the campaign.

Survey of the woman's apparel business will be taken up first. Each bureau is to study sales abuses in advertising and submit its conclusions to a committee of women's wear merchants and members of the conference. They in turn will formulate a code of advertising ethics for this business and endeavor to have it adopted as standard on the Pacific Coast.

The announcement states that it is intended to follow this with similar surveys along other lines of business.

NEW HEAD OF SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

Dunn Named Principal of California - Brownsberger Commercial College

Appointment of J. C. Dunn, well-known commercial teacher, as head of the California-Brownsberger Commercial College was announced yesterday. Many leaders of finance and business in Los Angeles are said to be former students of Mr. Dunn, who has been an instructor at the McKay Business College for several years.

J. C. DUNN

"Teaching is inspiring work," the new principal said yesterday. "Our task is to augment, to complete the training our boys and girls receive in the public schools. We offer them training which enables them to step out into the battle of life without fear, knowing there is a demand for their services and a financial reward commensurate with their ability. Commercial education takes the uncertainty out of the future, and brings confidence of a successful and useful career."

Mr. Dunn spoke in glowing terms of the so-called "flapper" of today. A majority of these young people show splendid possibilities, he stated, and when properly trained make wonderful business executives.

"GRIT" WILL BE TOPIC OF CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE ENERGY LECTURES IMPORTANT FEATURE OF CONVENTION PROGRAM

Nerve energy of the quality once described as "grit," yesterday was declared one of the most important lecture subjects on the program of the Progressive Chiropractic Association's annual meet, August 1 to 7, next, expected to draw 3500 practitioners here from all parts of the West.

A statement issued by Dr. Willard H. Sauls, of the program committee, it is said the normal flow and distribution of nerve energy is one of the most important factors making for health. Bathing, dieting, resting, exercising and fresh air were given as among the primal features productive of nerve force.

More than a score of the most prominent chiropractors in the city, with Dr. Charles H. Wood as general chairman, are making arrangements for the convention. A girl's beautiful-back contest will be conducted coincidental with the affair. All sessions are scheduled to take place in the lecture halls of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 918 Venice Boulevard.

THORPE TO GIVE TALK

Former Member of "Miracle" Cast to Appear at Hollywood Library

Morgan Thorpe of New York will speak on "Modern and Ancient Miracles" at the Hollywood Library next Thursday afternoon during the book hour from 3 to 4 o'clock.

After playing the blind man in "The Miracle" for the past two years Mr. Thorpe decided to remain in Hollywood and do picture work when the play closed its season here.

The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Ocean Jolly. Other guests will be Marcia Harris and Agusta Dolph. The program will include book reviews by Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Huestis presented by Mrs. Jolly.

ESTATE TAX EVADED, SAYS CONTESTANT

Brother Holds Decedent's Property Deeded in Life to Escape Death Toll

A contest in which the court is asked to set aside a document purporting to be the will of John R. Holmes has been filed in Superior Court by Robert P. Holmes, 901 Fourth avenue, brother of the deceased. Holmes died last April 27, leaving an estate estimated to be worth $100,000, according to the brother.

The purported will was presented for probate by Mrs. Edna C. Holmes, the widow, 116 South Michigan avenue, Pasadena. In her petition she described the estate as consisting solely of household furniture and as worth not more than $10,000.

The brother, however, relates that in 1921 Holmes was the owner of real property worth between $80,000 and $90,000 and that simply to avoid inheritance taxes and in contemplation of death, he made conveyances of this realty to Mrs. Holmes, contending that these conveyances were testamentary in character. It is further contended that Holmes was of unsound mind and under the dominance of his wife for ten years prior to his death.

IDAHO AND UTAH TO RALLY

Former residents of Utah and Idaho will meet in the Veterans Hall, 346 South Hill, Thursday evening, for their July rally. Tourists and visitors from these States are invited.

ARCANUM TREK UNDER WAY

Delegates to Coast Convention Leave Today Due for Welcome Here Thursday

Delegations to the fiftieth annual session of the Supreme Royal Arcanum to open in Seattle on the 26th inst., en route to Los Angeles for a three-day visit beginning Thursday, were received yesterday by Percy C. Abrams, Grand Regent of the order in California.

The first of the special trains, to come here with Harold C. Knoeppel, Supreme Regent, and other high officers and delegates, left New York yesterday morning. When the delegates arrive at the Southern Pacific station at 5:30 p.m. Thursday they will be greeted by committees of Southern California members of the organization.

On these committees will be Grand Regent Abrams, Arthur W. Kennedy, Supreme Sentry, the highest officer of the order in the West; Alexander N. Roberts, chairman; G. L. Davidson, D. M. Carroll, clerk of the Los Angeles City Council; Prof. Lee R. Taylor, Warren D. Isenberg and others.

A reception and dance at the Alexandria Thursday night will be the first entertainment feature of the program arranged in honor of the visitors, who will be officially welcomed by Mayor Cryer. Judge Hardy will be chairman of the reception and will introduce Supreme Regent Knoeppel and other national officers.

Members of Eureka Council No. 14, Loyal Ladies of the Order, are arranging special entertainment features for the wives of the delegates. Following their visit to this city the delegates will proceed to San Francisco, Portland and the convention city.

Roberts, Former Veteran, Is Surgeon's Patient

Theodore Roberts, veteran actor, was operated on at the Pathic Sanitarium in North Hoover street, S. Berg yesterday afternoon, reported to his physician, Dr. Dwight R. Murphy, as satisfactory last night.

Roberts has been ill for the first time in his serious illness.

Get the Times

FIGHT NEWS

Thursday night

It will contain a full account of the Dempsey-Sharkey Fight in detail. Not merely a flash, but complete and latest reports from the ringside.

Will Jack Dempsey Upset Tradition

Bob Fitzsimmons tried to come back in 1902 and was knocked out in 8 rounds.

James J. Corbett attempted to regain his lost title in 1903 and was counted out in the 10th round.

James J. Jeffries was knocked out in the 15th round in 1910.

No ex-heavyweight champion has ever regained his title and in every such attempt the former champ was stopped by a knockout.

MUST YOUTH BE SERVED OR WILL DEMPSEY BE ON HIS FEET WHEN THE FATAL TOLL IS COUNTED OVER SHARKEY?

You will want to read what the best authorities and America's most popular sport writers have to say about the Dempsey-Sharkey Fight.

These noted authorities will be at the ringside of the big fight for readers of the Los Angeles Times:

ALAN J. GOULD — *Associated Press Sports Editor.*
JIMMY DeFORREST — *Former trainer of Jack Dempsey.*
BENNY LEONARD — *Retired lightweight champion of the world.*
WESTBROOK PEGLER — *Noted boxing authority and humorist.*

Read Their Stories of this Great Battle

Which Jack will win!

News of the Dempsey-Sharkey Training Camps Every Day in the

Los Angeles Times

BY CARRIER - - 90 CENTS A MONTH

UNIVIS

A Lens with a difference

There is "No Stumble" in UNIVIS

—the new improved bifocal

Your every action is a normal and natural one. "UNIVIS" plays no tricks, it is the "Safety First" of all bifocals. Not since the first fused bifocals were brought out over twenty years ago, has there been so great an improvement in double vision lenses. If you see "UNIVIS" you will want them. Every step you take is made with assurance—because the blur is eliminated. Why bother with the changing or removing of glasses when "UNIVIS" will fill your seeing hours with joy, comfort and satisfaction.

Watch the man who wears them

DETMERS OPTICAL COMPANY

recommends them and likewise assumes full responsibility for their successful operation and performance.

Sole Distributors for Southern California

735 South Hill St. Third Floor

Detmers Optical Company

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1890

2326 W. Seventh St. Opp. Westlake Park

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M TREK UNDER W

ast Convention Leave New Y
Welcome Here Thursday

ftieth annual session of the Supreme Council in Seattle on the 26th inst., are an outvisit beginning Thursday, according to rey C. Abrams, Grand Regent of the order

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ill be Grand W. Kennedy, ghest officer ; Alexander L. Davidson, e Lee Ange- e R. Taylor, others.

nce at the ght will be feature of honor of the fficially wel- Judge Hardy he reception reme Regent onal officers. uncil No. 14, der, are ar- nment fea- he delegates this city the Stan Fran- convention

Roberts, Film Veteran, Under Surgeon's K

Theodore Roberts, veteran actor, was operated on at the pathic Sanitarium North Hoover street, by Dr. S. Berg yesterday afternoon, reported to his personal Dr. Dwight R. Mason, as satisfactorily last night.

Roberts has virtually the films since he was serious illness two years ago.

DIVER HITS BOTTOM

Diving into ten feet the Bimini Baths yesterday noon, Robert A. Stevens, of age, 2855 West Eighth was seriously injured. At the bottom with such force receiving Hospital he was Police Surgeon Spear and contusions in the head and possible concussion of brain.

ALL OF WORLD UNITED FOR FILM PRODUCTION HERE

Calls Attention to Position of Cinema Capital as Center for International Thought

(Continued from First Page)

engaged and Holly- a business cen- are established in business. It miles of film a year to supply the of motion-pic- entertainment. In than 150,- of film have been past and ex- all emanating made in Hollywood. has 1000 acres with feet of floor company requires buildings with sev- thousand square with carpen- shops, dressing rooms, wardrobe and miles of paved

big family the work- go seriously bottom of making the world. Outside they are simple like the rest eager, am- beyond the they are all is little dif- the homes of and those of Bul- you have crossed before the gardens, swim- gymnasiums, beauti- made for motoring— of beauty and all the actors in the Nowhere else do, I dare say, do a as hard and physical motion-picture football players the year

in the world Hollywood, do you organization as the Corporation, a employment agency for which is efficiently by the producers by the know practically of the more than 18,- personally and "extras" to do anybody could in the course of

first year of Central Casting placements a cost of cost This was an aver- a day. More telephone calls that year's work— nearly thousands a

business-like office in in Hollywood they registered 12,000 indi- with photographs, indi- progress, characteristics and these people of all times. They for you doubles in the world, babies, Russian Cos- flower, diplomats, news- Russian dancers, sword- mute-eaters, one- (other leg missing.) supplies or anything you might want in any quan-

ACTORS IN JOB LOTS

Casting, preparing their for the next day make a list of extras, people and of whom the preceding phone the casting cor- requesting like this: Jones, two butlers, two flappers, five nine men in his woman, one cry- baby German infantry- man do goose step) one to finish to do fall from bed at 7 a.m. the next morning the entire assembly will in the studio lot ready for

When you had the experience of having such an order to fill you can't really know what it would mean to get a request. In fact, there are often in the world not enough people to fill it and it would take days to find them. "Any old days" in the movie business is synonymous with dollars. Unless such efficient organization can be established and you couldn't find "extras-broke" people to make picture of Hollywood is a difficult and expensive

collection of animals is quite as distinctive as its assortment of There are at least nine in Southern California, no small share of which is derived from the movie companies. One company twenty years ago, having moved his of snakes from Chi- that they could be used in the productions is one of its kind in the world. no has more of lions, a similar of apes and samples of nearly every known type of beast. It covers a total of two acres and has to its credit an array of keepers and animal trainers all of them time in train- horses. These ani- constant use in pic-

Added to this one big collection is the winter quarters of Al G. Barnes circus and another collection of which is available. Then there is an alligator farm and various kinds of snakes, all ready to perform. Southern California has a very large number of single animals. There are dog kennels with hundreds of canine breeds and hundreds of animals, birds and reptiles. These animals, trained or untrained, can be secured at the way of time and another company wants them in modern be-

CENTER

the question of personality is the matter of the production which of making. Progress is the Civil War of Hollywood. Hollywood is to growth and expan-

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against the Roman Empire. What are you going to do about the correct uniforms for your soldiers, the right type of musket, of shield or sword? If you make them they will cost you hundreds of thousands of dollars not only in actual cost but in loss of time.

This problem is answered in Hollywood as in no other place in the world by costume clearinghouses which have an unbelievable vast store of costumes and furnishings which they rent out to the studios.

One company has a stock of costumes valued well up in the millions which it has taken them twelve years to collect. They occupy a twelve-story modern skyscraper from basement to roof and have over 200,000 square feet of space crammed with every conceivable variety of clothing from the days of our antediluvian ancestors right down to the latest stuff from Paris.

They seldom get over thirty-six hours notice on anything and, for instance, on twenty-four hours notice outfitted a Confederate Army of 1000 men in the costumes exactly as they were in 1864. They keep representatives in the principal cities of Europe and South America and in the Orient as well as picking up "props" which will come in handy in the making of pictures. Without such organizations as this the making of motion pictures would be a project fraught with hardship and the expense of producing the average modern feature film would be enormous.

The same thing that goes for personnel and for costumes holds true in regard to technical direction and supervision. There are a number of agencies in Hollywood whose business is research and technical direction. If you want a London embassy ball they can not only give you all the information regarding procedure but can supply you with an Englishman who will supervise the scene for you and see to it that it is letter perfect down to the smallest detail. Experts are available in Hollywood for almost every conceivable type of event no matter how unfamiliar it may be to the ordinary individual. When completed it will pass muster with the most exacting expert.

Period furniture is available in vast quantities so that on short notice it is possible to assemble a "set" with chairs, tables and other furnishings exactly in character with the scene represented. Hollywood has vast storehouses of such material instantly available and in addition it has organizations capable of turning out freak stuff not immediately available in the shortest possible space of time.

All of these things combine to make Hollywood. They are not duplicated any place else and they could not be duplicated without enormous expenditure of time and money because it has taken just exactly that expenditure to establish them in Hollywood. It has taken fifteen years or more of costly experimentation to develop the sources of personnel and material now available in California.

Thus from the four corners of the earth have come the component parts which go to make Hollywood a vast clearinghouse of the world's best motion-picture thought and execution, a gigantic melting pot of the world's ideas, whose celluloid product, the motion picture, by reason of its cosmopolitan origin is doing an unprecedented work in disseminating the world's thought and creating a better international understanding.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

the ointment, so to speak, is a pig.

This summer has seen the price of corn soar and pork come down—a fatal combination . . . one loaded with trouble.

JACK DEMPSEY

Mr. Jack Dempsey is the next problem.

There will be a new champion of the world before long. But not Dempsey. Tunney is a charming boy and a fellow of high principles; but not a fighter. His hold on the championship is an armless man trying to hold a greased pig.

AVIATION

And now aviation:

Lindbergh and these other gallant young heroes have created a great interest in flying; but they haven't settled anything.

The future of aviation will be in the hands of inventors—quiet, sober-minded chaps with blue prints and a head full of higher mathematics.

What must come is a fool-proof machine that will start and get there—like a railroad train. It is no consolation to the trembling passenger, stepping into one of the blame things, to know that Lindbergh took his life in his hands and got away with the most wonderful stunt in modern history.

THE FLOOD

The Mississippi flood sufferers:

We have forgotten the flood sufferers in whooping for Lindbergh.

It's a great pity. They need help now worse than ever before.

The proposition to export these farmers to other sections is nonsense. They know that country; it is their home. They will stick right where they are and go on with the age-old fight against the river.

MISSOURIANS MEET TUESDAY

President James A. Lang announces the midsummer rally of the Missourians for Tuesday evening in Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue. All Missourians are invited.

LAST HONORS FOR CLUB'S PRESIDENT

Mrs. W. D. Fleming

RITES TO BE CONDUCTED TOMORROW

Mrs. W. D. Fleming Will Be Laid to Final Rest in Glendale at 1 P.M.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. D. Fleming, 50 years of age, victim of accidental poisoning, according to her husband, when a week before her death she made a mistake in selecting medicines and swallowed a poisonous liquid, will be conducted from the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Fleming died early Friday morning in a hospital. The Order of the Eastern Star is in charge of funeral arrangements. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Fleming at the time of her death was president of West Ebell Club and during the seven years she had been a member had served as a director, second vice-president and first vice-president.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Fleming leaves a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Calhoun and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Shipp.

Astrologers' Convention to Hear Poet

Among the celebrities scheduled to speak at the National Astrologers' Convention to be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Hollywood, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is Minerva Perry MacAlpin, who is to read some of her original poems accompanied with violin obligato.

MINERVA P. MACALPIN.

Miss MacAlpin is said to be not only a poet, but an accomplished musician, artist and metaphysician, as well as being a young person of dynamic charm and great beauty. She styles herself a humanitarian and art pioneer for the new age. Her brother is E. Gordon Perry of Dallas, Tex., who, she says, is a realty developer on a large scale and an organizer of capital for forward movements that promote the advancement of humanity.

HEAD OF STATE RAIL BOARD DIES

(Continued from First Page)

Mabel Brundige, 1635 Wilshire boulevard.

Guests in the party besides Mrs. Brundige and Miss Brundige were Miss Mayme Koska, a niece; Judge Ross Avery and Mrs. Avery, Paul Overton and Mrs. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mesner.

Mr. Brundige was a resident of California for the last thirty years, coming here from Kansas City. Prior to his appointment to the State Railroad Commission he was connected with newspaper work.

From 1886 to 1890 he owned and published two newspapers at Horton, Kan., and Gallatin, Mo. He came to Los Angeles in 1897 to become city editor of the Record after serving in various executive capacities with several newspapers in Kansas City. Mr. Brundige returned to Los Angeles in 1899 after spending a year in Portland and became affiliated with the Evening Express as managing editor and assistant publisher, which affiliations he retained until 1919.

Mr. Brundige was a native of Kingston, O., and graduated from the Ohio State Normal University at Ada. He was a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Union League and Commonwealth Clubs of San Francisco, and the Claremont Country Club of Oakland.

TELL A STORY—WIN A DOLLAR!

Good jokes win cash prizes every week in The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film shown on the screen of leading theaters in Southern California. Each joke must not exceed thirty words. For the twelve best jokes, $1 will be paid. No jokes can be returned.

Open to everyone. Send as many jokes as you please. Address "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

POLICE STRIFE GROWS HOTTER

Reports of Council Trying to Oust Davis Denied

Clean-up, However, Held to be Desirable Now

Deputy Chief Relegated to "Sticks" District

Reports that the City Council, following its action in refusing to confirm the appointment of Thomas Foss to the Police Commission, will demand the resignation of Chief of Police Davis went without confirmation and even were denied at the City Hall yesterday.

to the Police Commission, will demand the resignation of Chief of Police Davis went without confirmation and even were denied at the City Hall yesterday.

Councilman Jacobson said that in his opinion Davis should be given a chance to see what he can do, now that Birnbaum and Foss are off the Police Commission. "There is no doubt that the people of Los Angeles are demanding a clean-up in police affairs," said Jacobson, "but I don't think a man should be hanged until he is given a trial. It is quite possible that Chief Davis can bring about much desired reforms if he is let alone by the Police Commission."

President Bonelli said that the need for what he termed "reorganization" in the conduct of police affairs is apparent and is demanded by the public. The Council's action in rejecting the Foss appointment indicates its attitude on the matter. Asked if he could be quoted as desiring the removal of the Chief of Police, he said "no."

"The big trouble has been that crime in the city has been organized and the police department not. What the Council wants is organization and functioning on the part of the police department," said Bonelli. "The Council committee on police affairs very likely has some good ideas on this matter and is the proper committee to discuss it."

Mayor Cryer was not down to his office yesterday and so any further developments on the clash between him on the police blow-up were not forthcoming officially.

DEPUTY CHIEF LYONS RELEGATED TO "STICKS"

Interpreted by certain police officials as an aftermath of the political upheaval at the City Hall which resulted Friday in the resignation of Police Commissioner Birnbaum and the refusal of the new City Council to approve of the reappointment of Police Commissioner Foss, First Deputy Chief Lyons was yesterday stripped of the honor of being third in command of the police department as head of the administrative division and relegated as an ordinary police captain to command of San Pedro division, colloquially known as "the sticks."

The order transferring Lyons was signed and executed by Chief Davis unexpectedly and became effective yesterday. A number of other police officers said to be friendly to Lyons were also transferred.

LUCAS TRANSFERRED

Police Captain Jackson was shifted from command of Wilshire division to take Lyons's place as first deputy chief of police.

Giving the action of the Chief the proportions of one of the most vigorous shake-ups in the police department in many months was the announcement that Captain of Detectives J. Frank Williams was relieved of the command of the vice division and that Captain of Detectives Wallis had been shifted from the Police Commission to take his place in this important position. Capt. Williams was ordered to take Wallis's place as special investigator for the commission.

Another significant transfer was that of Detective Lieutenant R. J. Lucas from the vice division to command of the Intelligence Division.

Police Captain Daudel, whose application for retirement from the police department was torn up by Police Commissioner Webster at the last commission meeting after Daudel had been placated for his statement that he wished to retire "because he had been kicked around too much," again found himself boosted to a new division. The Chief's order transferred him from Lincoln Heights to command of the Wilshire division.

DAVIS DENIES VACATION

Immediately after the transfer order was announced Chief Davis left Central Police Station and could not be reached for an explanation of the shake up. A report given out by his secretary, Miss Alida Bowler, that he planned to leave on a vacation was earlier denied by the Chief.

Other transfers which followed under that of Deputy Chief Lyons were as follows:

Patrolmen Raymond Greenhill from Hollenbeck Heights to San Pedro; F. P. Nolan from Venice to San Pedro; F. F. Ryan from Georgia street to Jack F. Robb from San Pedro to Hollenbeck Heights; H. M. Brown from San Pedro to Venice; Paul C. B. Houghton from San Pedro to Georgia street, and James F. Barry from San Pedro to Georgia street.

"PANAMA HAT" BANDITS HOLD UP TWO IN AUTO

Two young bandits known to the police as the "Panama Hat Kids," because they usually appear with panamas pulled low over their eyes, committed a robbery last night which netted them about $250 in cash. The pair held up Ray Requa of the Ambassador and J. R. Speaks of 911 Diamond street, near Beverly boulevard and Kenmore avenue. Driving up to Requa's car, the bandits compelled their victims to enter their machine while they rifled their pockets. Then they drove to Sunset boulevard and Hyperion avenue, where they forced Requa and Speaks to leave.

PANAMA CLUB TO MEET

The Panama Canal Zone Club of Southern California will hold its next meeting at Taft Hall, 730 South Grand avenue, Thursday evening. The feature of the evening will be a card party. J. H. Jones from Panama will speak on conditions in Central America. Former residents of the Canal Zone are welcome.

Bullock's Open Until One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's Basement Store

Beautifully Made With SLIP of Silk Georgette or Crepe de Chine—14 to 44 Sizes

Hand Beaded Georgette Evening Dresses $18

—Basque, straight line and flared effects, made of Georgette Crepe of exceptionally good quality and

Beaded by Hand—Many are Rhinestone Studded as Well as Beaded

The styles illustrated and many others in the pastel shades, orchid, apricot, flesh, peach, green, blue, maize, pink, white and a few in black. 14 to 44 sizes in the offering but not in all styles or colors. —Many elaborately beaded and rhinestone studded — others in the more simple designs — Some Dresses have unique cutout effects extending over the shoulders to the neck line in the back—perfectly wonderful values—Monday at $18.

Bullock's Basement Store

Very special values—Monday

Girls' Muslin Combinations 35c

—drop seat style made of good muslin or checked nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed—elastic at knee—2 to 14 year sizes—at a very special price—35c—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Panties 25c

—2 to 10 year sizes made of muslin with lace or embroidery at knee—cut full and neatly finished—at 25c pair—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Fast Color Printed

Dimity 35c

—many attractive patterns in a variety of colorings—a quality unusual at 35c yd.—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Suitable for General Wear—These

Coats $15

—for sports, motoring, travel, street or general wear—these coats of hard finished fabrics in tans, grays, browns, blue-gray, the conservative and the large patterns in many colorings—and priced very special at $15—

Belted and straight line models with Johnny or notch collars, skeleton lined—Sizes 13 to 46—Monday—at $15.

Bullock's Basement Store

Corsettes $1.45

—just here these coutil corsettes with back boning and diaphragm reinforcement —32 to 44 sizes—Monday—at $1.45.

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—tailored bodice top style of fine gauge knitted rayon —plain colors or with banding of contrasting color—36 to 42 sizes—at $1—Monday.

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—yard wide, cambric finished muslin for women's and children's wear—at 12½c yd.—Monday.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—*Abraham Lincoln*

PARISIAN WIDOWS

The World War was more terrible than anyone understands. Even now, ten years after, American wives are still losing their husbands in France.

UNDERFED GENIUS

One of the leading American poets says he does his best work on an empty stomach. Unhappily, most of his compeers do all their work in that condition.

WILD LIFE

Most wild animals die before their time, yet wild creatures seldom die, it is said, from bacterial diseases. The microbe's preferred prey has always been man.

WASTED ADVICE

A popular bit of hot-weather advice seems to be reliable information on how to keep babies cool. It is all right enough, but hardly necessary. Almost every baby asks to be taken to the beach the minute the motor begins to purr.

A POSSIBILITY

When the British took Iraq
They agreed to hand it baq
In twenty years, but now, alas, alaq!
So much oil has been found
A-flowing from the ground
The natives may be left to hold the saq.

BAY BRIDGE PERIL

It doesn't seem to have been sufficiently impressed upon the minds of Mayor Jim Rolph and his fellow-officials that the bottling up of San Francisco by not being allowed that bay bridge outlet is of less importance than the bottling up of the navy.

DEAR MEMORIES

Some of the old-timers have cherished recollections of a theatrical season when John Drew, Maude Adams and Ethel Barrymore were all in the same company. There was sparkling comedy given with a charm and grace that the present stage seems to have lost.

A PILL-BOX STORY

Nine years ago a traveler took to the Leeds Museum a sample of soil from a pool near Jerusalem. After drying all these years in the box, the soil was moistened, whereupon a tiny crustacean hatched. But it has nothing on us, for many human lives have also been saved by pill-boxes.

OYSTERS

An oyster lays about 60,000,000 eggs a year. If just one oyster were let alone by all and sundry, says Professor Lull, until it had great-great-grandchildren, their shells would make a pile eight times the size of the earth. Fortunately, the infant mortality rate among oysters is very high.

WHICH WAY UTOPIA?

A new educational bill has been put through the Swedish Riksdag by the Communists and Socialists, entirely remodeling the Swedish school system. The Reds have not yet made any new geographies with maps showing the exact position of Utopia, the difficulty being that each "reformer" has a different idea of its location.

INSTINCT LIMITATIONS

Fabre, the French entomologist, gives a good illustration of the limitations of instinct. When digger wasps are covered with a glass bowl, they never dig out. Outsiders, seeing the captives inside, may dig in, but the insiders never dig out. Human captives behave quite differently. But, instead of running to head, wasps ran to tail.

IT DIES HARD

The head of a music teachers' association announces with delphic solemnity that jazz is doomed. Various highbrows have made this same declaration many times within the last ten years but at last accounts the red-hot mamma was still calling to her sugar daddy. Jazz may be dying but its groans extend over a long period of time.

FICTION DENATURED

Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, in a recent magazine article, makes the strange assertion that wolves do not run in packs, but only singly or in pairs. What then becomes of the stories where the hero and heroine are chased over the steppes in their flying sleigh, the hero pausing occasionally to shoot down the foremost of the pack which halts and devours its killed or wounded companion? What about the hundreds of wolves that gather in a circle about the lone wanderer of the plains who is saved in the nick of time by a party of hunters or else climbs the only tree within a radius of forty miles? And what of the dog that answers the call of the wild to go forth and lose himself in new freedom with the wolf pack? What excuse has Mr. Stefansson for destroying one of the best sure-fire thrillers of frontier romance?

THE TIME LOCK AT SAN QUENTIN

Five murderers are seeking to escape from San Quentin penitentiary. Seventeen confined there for burglarizing the homes of California citizens are likewise planning to join the getaway. Similarly active are eight robbers of miscellaneous degrees of guilt.

These convicts are not expecting to make this dash in the dark of the moon, by killing or outwitting their keepers, but instead are maneuvering to re-enter the world through the offices of the Board of Prison Directors. At the same meeting at which their cases are to be determined will come up the applications of 117 others who find life behind the cold gray walls of the penitentiary not at all to their liking.

A task confronts the prison directors in the handling of these 147 cases. The great majority of the applicants for parole are criminals whose only claims to release are promises. In the nature of things it is almost impossible for the prison board to devote to each case the time necessary for an exhaustive survey of the facts presented—and yet just that is needed.

To punish these lawbreakers a great amount of money was expended; months were required to give them their day in court in order that not one innocent might suffer. It is to be presumed that all were convicted justly; that the sentences meted to them by the combined efforts of our system—which invariably favors the criminal—were proper ones.

No body of men that meets for a day or a week can make an adequate review of such cases by the mere inspection of affidavits, statements from others interested, letters of relatives, or like documents submitted.

It is highly important that our laws against the predatory be most stringent. Lately we have been devoting much thought and effort to making crime unattractive—prosecutors, lawyers, courts, police are cooperating as never before with our legislators to perfect the judicial system and cure our Criminal Code of its many ailments. Delay is distinctly not the fashion. Of what use all this effort, of what avail the energy, the care with which all these agencies for the suppression of crime operate if the criminal when finally landed behind the bars is paroled after a short time for no adequate reason? Better that all convicts should serve out their full penalties than that one undeserving, unreformed, bitter enemy of society should be set free to again prey on the community.

A heavy responsibility lies upon the members of the Board of Prison Directors. It is no light thing to turn loose a man convicted of a major crime. Every case before the board is one for individual investigation and careful study. It is to be hoped that the board will use no haste in the cases of these five murderers, these seventeen burglars, these eight robbers, these others who would escape in some measure the punishment that was adjudged necessary for them in order that the rest of the people could live in happiness and safety.

The administering of probation should be devoid of all element of chance. When a man or woman commits a crime of violence it is to be presumed that any change in the nature of that man or woman because of a prison term is entirely a change of heart, creating a theory of different and better conduct, and society in general takes the chance, not the convict, if a too easy Board of Prison Directors should release that convict among his fellow-men. A banker puts a time lock on his vaults. It is not to open until an appointed hour, when there are assembled those fully able to guard those vaults. The Board of Prison Directors is appointed to act as the time lock on the peace and safety of the State of California.

REVIVING THE CLASSICS

In connection with the campaign for restoration of the burned memorial theater at the birthplace of Shakespeare, an appeal is being voiced for a revival of classic literature. No attempt is being made to foist upon an unwilling public a mass of "highbrow" effusions; rather it is an effort to bring again into popular favor the literary masterpieces which more often are talked about than read.

With the tremendous increase during the past few years of ephemeral productions by the pens and typewriters of writers-of-the-moment, Americans have been diverted from the more worth-while outpourings of lofty minds of past times. Of course, the mere stamp of antiquity or classicism does not mean that every writing of every dead and gone author is worthy of serious attention. But it is equally true that in ages when the world had more time for thought and fewer confusing elements with which to contend, there were produced literary gems which have not been surpassed or even equaled in modern times.

The adventures of a D'Artagnan, of an Athos, Porthos and Aramis; the thrilling escapades of a Rob Roy; the antics of a Micawber; the wit of a Cyrano de Bergerac; the experiences of an Anna Karenina; the crusades of a Don Quixote—all these, while possibly not strictly in the category of classics, yet afford as splendid entertainment as a reader could wish. Yet what is their status compared to the weak-minded morons parading their revolting reactions in the so-called problem novels now glutting the American literary field? Exactly nothing. They are unknown to a great mass of readers who would be thrilled if they could but be persuaded to branch out and open the covers of such books.

It certainly would be better for the morals and manners of this country if there were more of such fare and less of the trash that is pouring out in a never-ending stream. Fortunately there seems to be an awakening interest in the better class of books. It is to be hoped that the movement will continue and grow.

IN SILK ATTIRE

In Madagascar the women nearly all wear silk—when they wear anything; but the reason is that silk is much cheaper on that tropic isle than is cotton or other fabrics. In this country our loved ones wear silken weaves largely because they are dearer than cotton. The reasoning is just as good in both cases.

DERBY OF THE WINDS

It is time the army and navy did something when a man is permitted to announce his intention of giving a saxophone marathon with a fat prize for the performer who can make his tool of torture bleat the longest without refueling. Is there no barrier against these endurance tests?

The "Cain" Among Nations

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

GATEWAYS OF THE SKIES

Aviation has still a few hazards remaining, but even now has so much less to contend with than other methods of transportation that its supremacy as the carrier of the future is already conceded. There is fog, perhaps the most serious problem of aviation, but even that will be overcome by radio or some transcendent means of vision. Baird, the English electric-vision genius, promises to teach man to see through fog and dark; radio experts believe their beacons will be as reliable as the cables of an old-fashioned ferry within a short time.

What of the older transports and their hazards? Everything that travels on wheels is limited to a fair traction and steam, electric and gasoline transportation alike are unable to overcome the hazards of rivers, lakes, mountains, forests and gorges except as narrow paths are constructed through or across them. The airplane leaps them all and eliminates all the hazards of land travel except fog, which it acquires in common with the transports of the high seas. As for the intimate problems of flying, aeronautical engineers and motor wizards have already reduced them to a minimum so that flying is generally considered as safe—in modern ships—as fast travel of any other kind. Who, then, can doubt the eventual supremacy of air transportation? It is a foregone conclusion.

While engineers and motor experts have been striding ahead, cities with their unequal load of political deadweight have lagged far behind and the nation is beginning to take account of its delinquency in failing to provide adequate airports. Only 207 cities have municipal fields and some of this number are still in the process of construction. Ninety-three cities are considering municipal airports—only considering them, note, while American pilots are dropping on the soil of France and calling upon branches of the service in Hawaii.

In the entire country there are but 4000 airports, only a few of which are abreast of aviation practice. The Department of Commerce ranks about 1000 of these fields as important and the records show that only two great cities have showed much vision. Chicago has fifteen fields and seven of them were provided by the Mid-West metropolis itself. Philadelphia has but one and gains credit only in that it is ranked second in the world in point of accessibility. Among the big cities that have no municipal airports are New York, San Francisco, Detroit, Seattle, St. Louis, Denver and Baltimore. Denver, Baltimore and San Francisco are considering proposals.

Los Angeles will not be seriously handicapped if it begins at once upon a wise program to open the gateways to the heavens, through whose billions of highways the commerce of tomorrow will pour in and out. But while we consider, plan, jockey, back and fill and delay the day of commencement on a comprehensive airports program Lindbergh and Chamberlin and Byrd and Maitland are prodding the imagination of the whole country and an awakened people insist upon action to meet the progress these men and their thousands of fellow-airmen are tunneling through the sky.

TWENTY-ONE REVOLUTIONS

Portugal, which recently passed through its twenty-first revolution since the founding of the republic in 1910, shows a pretty high average of political upheavals in so short a period, and one wonders how long it will be before another outbreak throws the country into confusion. Much of the trouble has arisen from corrupt politics and irksome laws. John Martin Vincent, professor emeritus of European history of Johns Hopkins University, says that "the rottenness is so complete that it glows in its own phosphorescence."

One of the chief looting grounds has been the National Agricultural Bank, which was plundered time and again by those seeking official plums. Easy chairs and large salaries also were given to high government officials in the Credito Predial, where they flattered themselves they were "sitting pretty" and did so until another revolution came along.

Nobody seems able to explain under a single formula the conditions which have brought about twenty-one revolutions in seventeen years. One of these conditions was, of course, the eruptive nature of the Latin mind, which always is inclined toward change. But what has been said about political corruption probably explains in a general way why the common people have been so restive and why agitators have been able to make such headway in leading them to revolt. Former office-holders, eager to get their feet in the trough again, have headed many cliques who easily were persuaded that the time was ripe—any old time, it would seem from Portuguese history during the last two decades—for a new revolution.

It must be bewildering to live in a country in which one no sooner settles down under one government before a bunch of hotheads overthrows it and sets up another. What progress possibly can be made in a country where there always is such a sense of insecurity under cheap and evanescent authority? In the case of Portugal, suffering from what might be termed chronic revolt, this condition has resulted in an utter lack of system in the exploitation of the natural resources of the land and consequently in widespread unemployment. Tens of thousands of loafers are swarming in the public squares of Lisbon and Oporto. Many of these were workers in vineyards before prohibition came to this country. They are much embittered against America because we no longer buy port wine and sherry from their employers, who, therefore, can give them no work. So for a little food and a few cents a day they take up arms under any leader who makes them proposals.

Their successive dictators seem to have lacked executive ability, and Gen. Carmona, the present head of the government, is said to be no exception to the rule. It would be a different story for Portugal if it had a man like Mussolini at the helm.

CAN SUCH THINGS BE?

An Ohio man has complained to the prohibition authorities that instead of gathering honey, as good sober, reliable and industrious bees are expected to do, many of the occupants of his apiary fly off to a neighboring still, load up with sour mash and come home in a beastly state of intoxication. Whereupon those bees which have remained in the hives fall upon the drunken and disorderly ones and slay them without mercy. The bees, it must be admitted, have an effective way of keeping the hive sober.

THE COMET PASSES

By James J. Montague

I never believed that the comet
Which I gazed at for night after night
Would swat this old earth on its globular girth
And calmly proceed with its flight.
I watched it along the horizon
And said in a confident tone
"It has so much room in that ocean of gloom
It is certain to leave us alone."

Though I know that these comets are tricky,
That they may oftentimes go astray
And simply absorb some sidereal orb
That is loafing around in their way.
I looked upon this one unruffled
As I'd glance at a cab or a bus
And sometimes I'd cry "It is coming close by,
But, of course, it will never get us."

I was always on watch in the evening
When I knew that the comet would pass,
I would search for its place in the regions of space
Assisting my sight with a glass.
I never felt worried or nervous
As it nightly kept drawing more near,
"Why bother," quoth I, "it is far in the sky,
There is certainly nothing to fear."

And then, as it gradually faded
And grew every evening more small,
First a luminous spot, then the tiniest dot
Which I hardly could locate at all—
No longer I watched by the window—
From nightfall till breaking of dawn,
"Thank goodness," I said, as I hopped into bed,
"That confounded comet has gone!"

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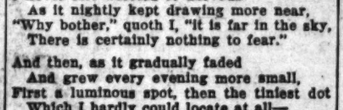

PEN POINTS

Nature seems to have placed tonsils in a human being for the benefit of the surgeons.

It often happens that the man who pays the piper has nothing left for his other creditors.

A pessimist is a person who is sure there is a worm in the heart of the healthiest-looking apple.

Poems used to be called poetry but now that the editors won't pay anything for them they go as free verse.

Dumb-bell is a person who crosses the street as you drive past or who drives past as you cross the street.

After all, the greatest trouble with parents nowadays is just that their children allow them too much freedom!

Willyum ought not to kick if he has to wear dad's cast-off trousers this summer. What could be more collegiate?

Lots of suckers think it is good sense to follow the leader, but when a game fish does it he always gets hooked.

Night club is a place where husband goes on the night when he remarks that the lodge is planning an unusually long session.

About the only reason the sons-in-law don't like their mothers-in-law is that they can't fool them as easily as they can their daughters.

Somehow or other, the man who is born great doesn't manage to get rid of his greatness as quickly as the man who has it thrust upon him.

Many a jack who leads high diamonds to winning spades at the night club refuses to lead a two-spot to the queen of hearts at home.

Wise young lady refuses to marry her artist friend because she says she wants a model husband around the house but not a husband's model.

Hijacker is a criminal who robs another criminal of a pint of crime wave the second criminal was about to sell to some "honest and respected citizen."

Most police forces must be like fishermen because when some poor fish rob a bank and the police throw out a dragnet the big ones always get away.

New York philosopher says that "petting is mock love." Always knew it was mockery of some kind but heretofore believed it to be mock turtle soup.

When liquor interferes with business, you are tottering, old man, you are tottering; but when it takes the place of business, old man, you are all through.

Another awkward thing about living in the village is the necessity of apologizing to the postmaster when a fellow gets a letter in strange feminine hand.

Spendthrift is a lunch hound who figures on spending 30 cents at noon, orders noodles, and fails to correct the item of expense by adding on $3 for a new necktie.

Girl friend says she was much surprised when she met a line coach from Stanford at the beach. She had expected to see an eight-cylinder gas wagon with two doors.

Easy way to check up on a man's honesty is to watch him engage a stenographer whose only requisites should be ability to take dictation and run a machine during office hours.

ENGLISH AS UNIVERSAL LANGUA

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT

In traveling about from place to place and from one another in my tour of the world two or three impressions have been forming irresistibly in my mind on the subject of language.

In the first place, the average American (including the man of good education otherwise) is markedly deficient in the use of other tongues than his own; again, there would be immense economy in a universal language, and, finally, English is now used by more people in the world than any other language.

Two of the most practical considerations in the internationalism of our day—indeed, they may be called "ruling ideas of the present age"—are, first, that England is easily the first among colonizing nations, and, second, that the United States is quite as clearly the chief creditor nation of the world. An important corollary of the latter proposition is that the annual volume of American tourists and other travelers in foreign lands is already large and is rapidly on the increase.

From California we came first to Honolulu, where we found English the obvious language of the schools and increasingly of the people. Since Hawaii is a regularly organized Territory of the United States, it may be urged, there is nothing remarkable about this; yet the fact that the Territory is the "crossroads of the Pacific" and our chief laboratory for observing the actual melting pot of races gives added significance to the use of the English language in Hawaii.

More unique and instructive is the situation in the Philippine Islands, inhabited by nearly 12,000,000 of Malay people. It is worthy of remark that here the English language is already in far more common use after less than a single generation of American administration than was the Spanish after more than three centuries of Spanish rule. To be sure, there is forming among the Filipinos a distinctive accent, not altogether pleasing to the American ear. Be that as it may, it is self-evident that some sort of English will be the common language of the Filipino people.

In Japan the study of English is now required of some millions of school children, to whom it is presented as a classic or semiclassic language. While it is not yet so commonly employed as a spoken tongue, its use is constantly and rapidly widening. A noteworthy example is to be found in the English editions of certain newspapers of enormous circulation, as the Asahi; the progress of its actual use is well illustrated by the railway signs and official notices at stations throughout the empire, which are printed in Japanese and English—not in French or German; finally, the constant attendance of a considerable number of selected students in American universities will continue to have a powerful effect in keeping alive and in widening the use of English in Japan.

The use of English in China may at first thought appear quite inconsiderable, if not wholly negligible. However, I have been amazed at the excellent English and pure diction of a number of Chinese students I have met at the University of Southern California, at least some of whom had come directly from the Orient. And when one considers that altogether about 2500 picked Chinese students are in continuous attendance in American colleges and universities, and a comparatively large number are likewise attending British institutions, one cannot regard this condition either negligible or as an inconsiderable factor in advancing the spread of English in China. What was said concerning the use of English at railway stations and in official notices to the public in Japan holds true, with fair degree of correspondence, in China.

Barring the turmoil of the past few months—the end of which no man can now foresee—China has been on most friendly terms with the United States, and New China had come to regard America as tutor as well as friend. This relationship caused large numbers of Chinese to study English in the schools and to acquire at least a smattering of the spoken tongue.

We came to Singapore, leading city of Malaya and one of the major ports of the world. Here a potent factor in fostering the use of English is found in the Anglo-Chinese school, which has a history of more than forty years and which is justly an object of pride to private citizen and government official alike. English is the language of instruction and the keen young men of the school have no need of an interpreter when addressed in that tongue. The commercial importance of Singapore in reference to the Western World would seem to be sufficient to insure the perpetuity and progress of the English language thereabout; and the influence of the British Empire throughout Malaya never ceases to operate in season and out.

The last remark has particular applicability throughout the great Dominion of India, with its vast population and maze of intricate problems. Here, naturally enough, English is the official language—a fact all the more significant because there is no other language that even approaches universality in India. All educated Indians—and they are not a few, though their proportion to the whole is still lamentably small—know English as a matter of course; some are past masters in literary style. As schools are multiplied and illiteracy reduced there is every reason to anticipate the gradual extension of its use among the 200,000,000 people of India. The wide circulation of numerous English newspapers and the activities of hundreds of missionary establishments are bound to be important factors in the progress.

Considerations of like import are readily adduced in the cases of Egypt and Palestine; while the obvious conditions in the continent of Australia and the popu-

IVERSAL LANGUAGE

CKWELL D. HUNT

place to place and from one country to world two or three impressions seem to ly in my mind on the subject of in- lous dominions of Canada and South Africa are sufficiently to speak for themselves.

* * *

And so the story continues throughout Europe and to the of the chapter; we come to a re- ization that the army of Englis users is a formidable phalanx with recruits falling into line at the time. If in any reasonable time in the future some langua is to attain anything approach universal use among earth's pe ples the signs of the times in cate unmistakably that English is to be that language.

Conspicuous among forces th are today operating to extend th use of English among non-Eng Americans include great Christian institutions such as missions, mi sion schools and the Young Men Christian Association; pride in commercial relations, which mo tivate so much of the world's ac tivity and dictate so many inter national policies; those powerful agencies of popular education, th newspaper and the American mo ies; and, by no means least, of c tourism, which has become almo a mania among Americans ev which demands that bankers an hotel clerks and shipping agen and railway conductors and doo men and porters shall say it to some kind of English.

A DREAM OF HOME

Oh, little cabin in the southern hills,
Soon I shall be within your walls!
I'm coming back, to sit upon your hearth—
And go to sleep as the rain falls.

Oh, moon, you will come peeping through the chinks,
Just as you used to ween, know;
And we shall whisper secrets as we did
When we became friends long ago.

And I shall hear dear voices at the dawn—
And I shall answer with my song;
And I shall join the friends I always loved,
And walk with them all the long!

Oh, blessed flowers that once bloomed for me,
Far, far down in the ferny glen—
I know you will be waiting, as of old,
And I shall drink your breath again!

Oh, tiny stream within your mossy bed,
I know, I know that still it grows
Upon your banks the blue violet
And the daisy and sweet wild rose.

Oh, my green woodlands! I shall stroll once more
Through leafy lanes where sunlight gleams—
Then back, at evening, through the cabin door
To my cot—sleep, and pleasant dreams!

JAMES M. WARNACK.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

PARTING ADVICE

The young man of the country town goes forth for fortune and renown; the city, full of pep and fun is reaching out for lads like him. We graybeards see him go to train and hand him counsel mild and sane; we, too, once yearned far away from dear old Punkinville in-the-Hay, and found the city full of sins, unholy traps and snares and gins. And now that we have lived our days and seen the error of our ways, we would advise the youth who wends far from his native tree and his friends. "Beware the siren's gaudy smile, beware the men of wrath and guile who ask at a forbidding price, the bootleg bottles from the ice. Beware the gambler, man of shame, who will propose a little game and do your spirit deadly hurt and win your kelly and your shirt. Beware the fakers, large and small, who try to sell the City Hall, the County house or the County Jail—don't let them bear away your kale. The time to go; the engine rears; the young man sighs, "Those were the back bores! They think I'm not an easy mark, to fall for all their tricks and dark! My eyetooth have been cut, I ween, and in my ear there's nothing green; I'm hep to see the city fraud who can annex my cherished wad." The sapient men have lived and learned, but always is their counsel spurned. They are back numbers when they rise and give youth warnings that but wise. Youth puts the warning on the shelf; he has to learn things for himself.

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THE BATTLE FLAG

It will require some considerable amount of investigation by interested and unbiased persons to be able to arrive at an answer to the question, "Where was the flag of Stripes first flown in battle?" A great pageant and celebration was held on Flag Day at old Fort Moultrie, where it is said by some residents that the flag made its first appearance on any battleground, but for years there has been a movement at Cooch's Bridge in Delaware which indicates that the American flag was first unfurled at that place during the battle of the Brandywine. There is also a tradition which does not seem to be so well supported that it was in Pennsylvania on the field of the Brandywine that the flag was first made use of during the famous but unfortunate engagement at that point.

Young clubman throws from the horse in the Sierra Madre mountains while riding the trails July Fourth is said to be a prince of good fellows and has proved that he rides like one.

OR COTTON E AT STAKE

Projects Ask for State's Sanction

Groups Want to Start New Companies

Business in Prospect for Los Angeles

...ional phases of two cotton ...ojects by two separate ...ps of which sets forth that ...o establish a cotton com- ...e harbormen at the harbor, ...ing the attention of the ...ce Department. One ...ject of eight of the eleven ...ps of the Los Angeles Cotton ...e, Inc., and the other is that ...ch of the exchange with ...e San Francisco interests. ...ese firms servicing busi- ...ss from the harbor and ...ir advantages. The size ...e business indicated by ...e fact which set up that in ...e cotton approximately ...0 bales were shipped ...rough the port and that approxi- ...ately 40 of them went through ...ere before then existent ...ese firms.

...UNITY ASKED

...e State Congress and ...ngress has petitioned ...ongress for authority to issue ...ds in its members, rep- ...ing to eight members of the ...ard, stating itself and ...ts purpose for sale to the ...ed States Government. ...ard, of which E. A. Atkinson, ...ident, and R. G. Scott, secretary- ...easurer, and the Board of ...ectors have entered ...o agreements under which ...ey will take over munici- ...al pier No. 1 and municipal ...ier No. 2 and their other ...ssets, municipal cold- ...orage and industrial warehouse ...ilding, municipal terminal ...ailroad, municipal harborcraft ...nd municipal Warehouse ...o. 1, in charge of operators ...ho will be under contract ...ith the Board on termination ...f the lease is understood to ...e altogether to the liking ...f the Board.

...t is not that the men now ...ho handled 80 or 90 ...er cent of the 240,000 bales that ...assed out of the harbor last ...ear intend to that as an in- ...ication of business in prospect ...or the company they have ...een granted to that also as ...art of the "free and open" ...olicy of striking business that ...s not meant to any ...ay supplant the organization that ...as done the field.

...ER OPERATIONS

...ith the same group ...ho action that left Cali- ...ornia ports and means, ...ey did not go through, ...ue because of asserted ...echanical deficiencies. Its ...ervice with the increased ...ocks offered by his com- ...any and more cotton can be ...ent out this port than was ...ossible last year.

...f the facilities which he ...ew company will pro- ...ose not in coming sea- ...on in Los Angeles much ...ore and to become com- ...letely operative, he said. He ...oped nothing will be availa- ...le at least, by September ...st will be increased from ...ime to time as new group hereto- ...ore planned publicly. The ...ew is asserted to have ...ot yet been chosen will ...e purchased, under ...ption now, the California ...ransportation Company is ...ow a State Corporation ...ith authority to issue ...ds in lieu of mortgage ? ...ds and first gold bonds. ...t sets forth that ...ts option com- ...letely at the harbor. ...f San Francisco is the ...ame of its directors, ...ith those of George M. ...olis of the Ameri- ...an Trust Company, San Francisco; ...ames D. Phelan, Charles ...ichard Perry of the Los Angeles ...ational Bank and said to be ...epresented by F. B. Campbell, ...illiam Angel, Knight ...ell. Directors are pre- ...umed to be the State de- ...artment.

...ANCE MADE

...ansactions are investigating ...ommittee of the harbor to ...ee that there be sufficient ...ecurity for the bond is- ...ue proposed to be sufficient ...o cover the $600,000 of ...ew bonds. The group represents ...ational owner and ...ould be a $600,000, syndi- ...ate under State ...ermission of a Billy Fresno ...ank to take an option on ...ervice at Miami and ...ould, where it will ...ave its ware- ...ouses and ware- ...ouses and to help ...ay the interest ...ayments during the con- ...truction of the harbor this year.

...ANCE OFFICIALS ...D FILM GUESTS

...ith complete un- ...animity in Los- ...Angeles motion pic- ...ture interests ...ave joined in the Com- ...munity Chest ...campaign. Acting ...as the mouth- ...piece of the ...motion picture ...industry, Theater ...Owners Booking ...Association will ...contribute $100,000 ...to the fund and ...the public will ...be asked to ...contribute as his ...conscience per- ...mits. Charge ...d'Affaires ...Latin-

ORIENTAL FLAPPERS DEPART

Garb Proclaims Modernism Invasion

No Bound Feet Here

Alyce (even the spelling is modern) Amshi, at left, and Annabelle Shiba, Chinese-American beauties who sailed for Hawaii yesterday on the City of Los Angeles.

NEVER was the emancipation of modern Chinese womanhood better portrayed than in a group of six poignant Chinese flappers who were aboard the steamer City of Los Angeles yesterday when it sailed for Honolulu and Hilo.

The modern oriental maidens were everything in appearance that their ancestors of the bound feet, superretiring dress and general oppression were not. Their wholesome youthfulness and absolute antithesis to everything that characterized Chinese femininity of twenty years ago attracted much attention from the crowds that thronged the docks to witness the liner's departure.

The general impression among the spectators was readily perceived to be that emancipated China is a great improvement on the Orient of antiquity, at least so far as her daughters are concerned.

MURDER THEORY DISCARDED

Death of Laborer Cleared by Companion's Story of Fall While Raiding Liquor Cache

Theory of murder in the death of Edward Stewart, whose body was found in an alley at the rear of 1112 Santa Fe avenue early yesterday morning, was discarded by the police late yesterday following a thorough investigation of the case by Detective Lieutenants Slager, Bradbury, Kimbrough and Brody. This investigation showed, according to Captain of Detectives Bean, that Stewart fell through a skylight in the warehouse at the above address and suffered a skull fracture which caused his death.

This conclusion of the case was strengthened, Capt. Bean stated, by the statement of Louis Marion, 41 years of age, who was arrested earlier in the day on suspicion of murder. Marion, an employee at the Hillman-Cooney Oil Well Supply Company, next door to the warehouse at 1118 Santa Fe avenue, stated that he and Stewart walked across the roof of the oil well supply company establishment to the roof of the warehouse.

"Stewart and I knew there was some liquor in the rear of the warehouse," Marion stated, according to Bean, "I figured on climbing through the skylight to get it. I got down alright but Stewart fell through and struck his head on the cement floor. We were pretty well swacked at the time so I dragged him out into the air in the alley and left him."

A patch of dried blood found on the cement floor of the rear portion of the warehouse and directly beneath the skylight indicated, Bean stated, that Marion's version of the case was true.

Stewart was about 35 years of age, and was employed at odd times as a laborer loading freight cars at the warehouse, it was stated. An attempt is being made by the police to find a sister living in Huntington Park.

An inquest into Stewart's death will be conducted tomorrow. Meanwhile Marion will be held in the City Jail, Capt. Bean said.

FEDERAL COURT WILL MOVE TO SAN DIEGO

United States District Judge James will move his court to San Diego this week to give an opportunity to Federal prisoners in the southern city to be arraigned and make pleas. In addition to Judge James's court attaches, the following Federal officers from Los Angeles will also attend court in San Diego: U. S. Atty. McNabb, Asst. U. S. Atty. Ohannesian, Miss Frances Flaherty, indictment secretary, and United States Marshal Sittel.

ODD FELLOWS' CEREMONIAL

Newly elected officers of East Side Lodge, No. 325 and Eureka Rebecca Lodge, No. 128, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be installed Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, 2705 North Broadway. Joseph Smith, District Deputy Grand Master, and Mrs. Lila Stevens, district deputy president, will officiate. Entertainment will follow the ceremonies.

CRASH VICTIM BURIED

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Pierce Brothers' chapel for Thedore Humes, 15 years of age, of 3100 San Marino street. He was killed in an automobile accident early Wednesday morning at One Hundred Eighth and South Main streets which also cost the lives of Isaddore Goldberg and Ruben Dietch.

DR. WADDELL RETURNS

Dr. Charles W. Waddell, director of the training schools at the University of California at Los Angeles, has returned to his post after five months spent in the East in the study of educational and training methods for teachers in the larger universities. Dr. Waddell reported a rapid growth in the nursery school movement, in which California was one of the pioneers.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

Arthur Brown, 38-year-old building contractor of 1161 Fourth avenue, died at the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon from the effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound. According to Detective Lieutenants Thompson and Misner, Brown shot himself in the head with a pistol at his home early yesterday morning. Calling to see Brown about a payroll matter yesterday, W. I. Holley, 1616 South Grand avenue, a business associate, found Brown in a nervous and almost hysterical condition. Holley told police. Brown had a revolver in his hand and shot himself before Holley could restrain him, the latter is said to have reported to the detectives, adding that he knew of no motive for the act unless it was depression superinduced by business worries. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

Use air mail for speed.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That advertiser will give rent of apartment in exchange for painting work.

That a 84x130-foot lot on Pasadena avenue is priced for quick sale, $6000.

That a printing plant with good business is offered for lease.

That owner will sacrifice beautiful green mohair davenport and chairs—also part-white gas range.

That girl is wanted for general housework in family of two adults. Must be good cook.

That an up-to-date barber shop is offered in exchange for home.

That two gentle saddle horses are for sale. Ages 9 and 5 years.

That country club membership is offered in exchange for late roadster or grand piano.

That completely furnished English cottage overlooking Lake Arrowhead is offered for sale or exchange.

That $30 will buy seven golden canaries—four males and three females—and 2x3x5-foot aviary.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE IN NEW TREND

Major and Minor Work Should be Considered in Training, Says Edgerton

A rapidly changing industrial order makes it essential that the child of today be trained in both a major and a minor occupation, in the opinion of Alanson H. Edgerton, vocational specialist, who is giving a series of lectures at the summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Edgerton is professor of industrial education of the vocational guidance department at the University of Wisconsin.

"A major and a minor occupation is merely a form of vocational insurance," Dr. Edgerton said. "Today there are thousands of handworkers who have been supplanted by machines. They would not be forced to face a harsh world almost empty handed had they taken pains to train themselves in other occupations.

Exposure of the child to vocational guidance should begin early, Dr. Edgerton declared, but it is highly dangerous to force a youth to a final choice of vocation too early in life.

Vocational guidance should begin almost in infancy he believes. In the first six years of life, a child should be made acquainted with the industrial, business and professional environment of the city. After seventh grade, the child should receive systematic and continuous guidance. In the eighth and ninth grades, children should be given opportunity to weigh the values of the various occupations.

Aid Fund for Flood Victims Still Mounting

Further reflecting the sympathy of the Los Angeles public for sufferers of the recent Mississippi Valley flood, donations to the cause are continuing to be received by The Times.

With the city long ago having subscribed its prescribed quota of $350,000, both the local Red Cross chapter and The Times are daily receiving additional contributions. The Times fund yesterday climbed to $172,781.84, all of which has been turned over to Chairman D. C. MacWatters of the Red Cross.

Following are the new subscriptions to The Times fund:

Previously acknowledged	$172,488.37
Highland Park Presbyterian Church	45.00
Naiks Merchants Union	35.00
Nateppee Groups of Sunshine Girls of Glendale	20.00
Hyde Park Sunday School	13.07
Donation of J. L. Johnson, given through the Temple Baptist Church	10.00
C. H. P. Polhemus, given through the Baldwin Park C. of C.	5.00
Employees of Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.	81.80
John G. Ogw	2.00
Nellie F. Bradbury	2.00
A Friend, cash	1.00
Total to date	$172,781.84

Puncture Weed Fight Aided by Motor Fee Fund

Mayor Cryer yesterday signed the ordinance passed by the City Council providing for a $10,000 appropriation from the motor-vehicle license fund to be used in eradicating the puncture weed in the San Fernando Valley. The work is to be done by the County Horticulture Department through the Board of Supervisors.

Councilman Randall explained that the puncture weed is becoming a serious menace in the San Fernando Valley and that as a result unless the menace is checked it may from the valley faces an embargo in the markets. The State law, he said, requires cities and communities to destroy the weed. The weed produces a seed pod with spikes that are picked up by automobile tires, causing punctures, it is said.

Suspected Arms Plotters Win in Plea for Time

Pleas by defense counsel that they would be unable to prepare for the trial by August 8, apparently won a continuance yesterday before United States District Judge James for those accused in a recent arms-smuggling plot.

The defendants are J. B. Mannerstam, president of the Pacific Arms Company of San Francisco; Guillermo Rosas, Jr., Mexican attorney; Andrew H. Olson, skipper of the schooner Prospector, and Henry J. Sloan and George Olson, seamen.

They were arrested six weeks ago after Department of Justice agents apprehended a truck containing $50,000 worth of war munitions. Judge James instructed the defendants to return to court on the 25th inst., when a new trial date will be set.

Prompt Return of Redistricting Petitions Asked

Request for the prompt return of all petitions in regard to the reapportionment referendum bill was made yesterday by the All-Parties Reapportionment Committee, at its headquarters, 808 Southwest Building.

It was stated that a large number of petitions were being circulated by the Los Angeles Civic League, 403 North Main street, also that it was desired that these be returned there at once, with as many signatures as have been obtained, as the petitions must be filed by the 28th inst.

AUTO WRECKING TO BE MEETING TOPIC

A meeting to consider whether auto wrecking businesses should be permitted in Zone "D" is to be held tomorrow night on the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, under the auspices of the Central Improvement Association. H. J. Benedict, manager of the association, is in charge of the gathering, which, he stated yesterday, is of vital importance to every auto wrecker and to every owner renting to them.

Use air mail for speed.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

THE UNIVERSITY AFLOAT
S.S. Ryndam at Venice-Feb 10, 1927

The Second Annual College Cruise 'Round the World
Nearly 5 months of combined travel and college work—September 20 to May 4, 1928. Accredited college courses. Faculty of 45 including Pres. John C. Jones, Ph.D., LL.D., President Emeritus, University of Missouri; Ray B. Westerfield, Ph.D., Professor of Political Economy, Yale University. Limited to 375 young men 17 years of age and over; college undergraduate and graduate students, also preparatory students; business courses. 27 Foreign countries—37 ports of call. Trips into the interior and educational programs ashore. For a second time the S.S. RYNDAM of the Holland America Line, tonnage 21,070, length 560 ft., has been chartered. Rates $2500 to $3700, including berth, meals, tuition, lectures, passport-visa, shore trips and gratuities. Cruise management again under Phelps Brothers and Company, 17 Battery Place, New York. Application for enrollment should be addressed to UNIVERSITY TRAVEL ASSOCIATION, 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Local Representative, Miss Charlotte Brown, University of So. Calif.

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SUMMER SCHOOL OPENED JUNE 20th—R.O.T.C. unit. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information address the Headmaster, 1401 S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. Twenty-eighth year opens September 20th.

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Ready now to enroll students for our large up-to-date school which we will occupy later. Boys 4 to 14 years admitted throughout the year. Very reasonable rates. GArfield 1074. 8270-80 Stratford Road.

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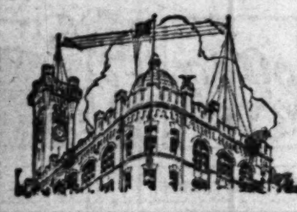


RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO AUDIENCE MYSTERY DEFYING CLASSIFICATION

Number and Reaction of Broadcast Hearers Utterly Unknown to Purveyor of Program

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

In Los Angeles and other population centers it is safe to figure the potential radio audience at no less than 25 per cent of the sum total of population. Research statistics and surveys place the number of auditors for each set as a trifle higher than the number in the average family, or 5.4 per set. Of course the general average is perhaps increased a bit by the small percentage of receivers in operation at clubs, hostelries, schools and other places.

The microphone is an open sesame to huge but indefinite numbers. Instead of an audience numbering in the millions as often claimed by station officials, the average station's hearers exist in reasonable thousands.

Where government licenses are required in foreign countries concise figures are naturally authentic and available. The British broadcast monopoly, for instance, with more than twenty stations operating under one head, the audience rose from 1,000,000 in 1924 to 2,100,000 in 1926. The last figure amounts to a receiver for each six families. In Australia, Victoria reports 45,000 sets, which is one to each seven families and applications for set licenses continue to pour in at the rate of 4000 each month.

RADIO'S HOMELAND

Public broadcasting is more firmly established in the United States than elsewhere. There are various reasons for this. In the first place, the activity had its start here. Our general prosperity and living standards are higher than elsewhere. And American manufacturing costs are lower with consequent lower retail prices.

It is wholly with in reason to assume a radio in each three families. A total of about 24,000,000 families in the country would make 8,000,000 sets and just about 35,500,000 potential hearers.

We have 18,000,000 automobiles in this country, an investment which is more than four times that of a radio. Eleven million phonographs were marketed in a twenty-year period through the States. But radio ought to go to higher figures because the phonograph cost was prohibitive for many, while anyone can afford a radio set, even if it is but the tiny crystal device.

If we agree on 8,000,000 as a conservative estimate of sets now in use it is not wholly out of bounds of reason to expect the number of sets to amount to at least 15,000,000 in a two-year period.

Hundreds of experiments have been made in the way of radio programs in an endeavor to find out what the radio public wants. The answer is, as a matter of fact, the listeners themselves do not know. Antennas stretch onward to form a bond between studio and audience. Cities, towns, farms, mountains, desert, sea—there are all kinds of locations for the vast radio audience.

There is one basic principle of the whole radio business that is not clearly understood. The radio public is a cross-section of the American people; radio fans are not drawn from any particular class or walk of life.

ALL SAME AUDIENCE

I get a huge snicker from the radio station which announces a singer on a certain broadcast hour with a repertoire of classics and the same vocalist later under a nom de plume with a bagful of popular airs of the day. The reason given out is that the selections are of different classes and the audience is totally different for each hour.

But there is every reason to believe that there is a diversity of social strata in the radio audience and the various questionnaires sent out from stations and dealers interested in the problem attest to the truth of this.

The receiver of today is within reach of every purse and, of course, the more expensive sets are on hand for those who want them. I do not mean to say that stations do not have a following. Everyone does have its regular audience each night, as well as a few strays. But the audience is a cosmopolitan one in every sense of the word.

New stations always find that program arranging is easier than hooking an audience out of the ether waves. After the opening day or two the audience is elusive. There is quite a knack in building up a radio audience in the face of keen competition.

Only programs of de luxe quality over an extended period of time will take listeners from one station and set them listening to a new studio. All stations have an established following, due to program standards, pleasantries in announcing or because of an indefinable station personality.

MUST HAVE GOODS

The newcomer in the field of broadcast cannot set up a transmitting outfit and expect to build up an audience at the expense of existing stations without using something new in radio showmanship.

If it were possible to form an accurate and authentic estimate of each station's average audience, commercial broadcasters would be happy. As it is now one guess is as good as another and any figure can be challenged.

Taking various things into consideration, the radio audience estimate often dwindles to a somewhat indefinable figure. It is easy to draw an arbitrary circle on a map showing the location of the radio station as a center, the service range of the transmitter as its radius, and total the population of the circle.

But there must be some allowance made for those who do not have a set, or do not listen to radio; for those who are not using their set at that particular time, and those who listen to other stations.

It is possible to strike an average, although the figures might perhaps be questioned by other stations in the locality in which the estimate is made.

The problem would include an investigation of the station's range as well as the listening habits of the audience itself. The range is, of course, a part of the research bordering on the technical. For the listening habits it is possible to get the reaction of a group to be used as a unit.

LETTER PLAN PASSE

The question of audiences in figures has long baffled commercial broadcasters and will apparently continue to do so. Even the time-honored gag of having listeners write in and get a free calendar, blotter or stick of chewing gum no longer means anything for it was discovered that every member of the family wrote even though only one was actually listening to the program.

Fan mail has sadly dwindled in volume since the first year or two of public broadcast. In the heyday of prosperity the radio studio didn't have time to analyze its daily mail. Now there isn't enough to make such a study worthwhile.

It is well known, however, that in a year WEAF kept fairly accurate tally and learned that a little less than 10 per cent of writers of fan letters ever wrote a second letter during the calendar year. On the other hand the audience within a fairly close radius of the station usually mentioned several features of the programs, thereby showing them to be habitual listeners to the station.

The hullabaloo of radio mail from distant points has been hushed by station staffs because they have learned it doesn't mean anything. Some studios receive mail from various parts of the globe and WOY has always received considerable mail from the British Isles, as it sends a comparatively powerful signal there.

The DX hound isn't interested in the quality or variety of programs. He would have no objection to offer if stations miles away from his location would meerely confine themselves to a repetition of call letters.

A radio writer not so long ago rather aptly said that some people would rather hear a sneeze from Honolulu than a symphony concert from their home city.

Representative of commercial stations in search of firms to sponsor programs often assert a country-wide coverage of their air offerings because a few distance fans have sent them letters.

This claim is, of course, a fallacy. And most of the other claims regarding radio audiences are largely a matter of guesswork. They are interesting matters but none of the results proves anything.

MISLEADING DEMAND

Even the proverbial questionnaire is viewed with distrust. At the beginning of broadcast 70 per cent of the WEAF letters were shouting for jazz broadcast, 25 per cent were rooting for classical broadcast, and 5 per cent essayed to clamor for educational talks.

The following year jazz fell off to 35 per cent, classic music jumped up to 55 per cent while educational talks and miscellaneous lectures increased to 30 per cent.

On the face of these figures it might ordinarily seem that the radio audience was vastly improving its taste. But this had nothing to do with the matter.

The fact is, the early heaviness of demands for jazz tunes was largely due to the idea that request numbers were announced freely. Most of the listeners were young men much inclined to experimenting with their sets, hook-ups and circuits. The band and orchestra music went over with a bang—all the more so because of poor reception quality of solo work.

This disproportionate and rather unrepresentative body of radio fans presented a distorted picture of preferences and is just one more reason why the questionnaire idea as applied to radio is not a true index to the size of audiences or its musical or literary taste.

English Actor Goes East After Long Visit Here

H. Scott Leslie, celebrated English character actor, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, returned to New York last week, where he will be heard on the legitimate stage, as well as via radio.

H. SCOTT LESLIE.

Mr. Scott-Leslie broadcast over KHJ during his Southern California visit, and delighted the radio audience with his vigorously portrayed bits of humor and cheer.

Probably no English-speaking actor has brought to the microphone such whimsical broadcast and varied entertainment as the visitor from the British Isles.

RADIO EDITOR IMPROVES

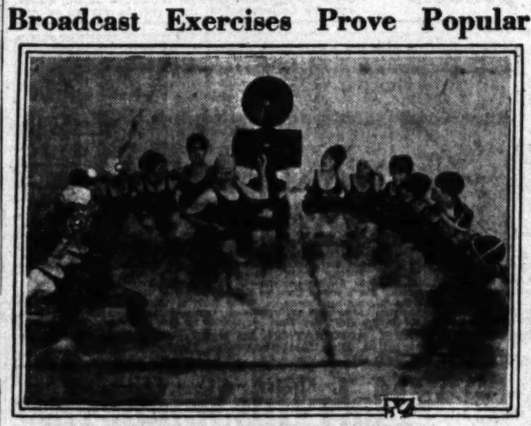
Hubert C. Charles, editor of Radio Doings, is convalescing in a local hospital but is expected to be out soon. Mr. Charles has been the editorial head of the radio publication since its inception more than three years ago.

LOCAL STATIONS INSPECTED

Bernard H. Linden, acting radio inspector for the Ninth District, United States Department of Commerce, made another inspection of local broadcast stations last week in and around the Los Angeles area.

RADIO GIRLS AND WATER NYMPHS

Broadcast Exercises Prove Popular



Local Elkettes Tune in Various Stations

TOMORROW ought to be a red-letter day for Southern California Atwater Kent radio dealers for their convention is scheduled to be held in the midst of surroundings at the New Elks' Temple.

The advance program registration indicates an attendance of nearly 800 dealers and wives. Although business sessions will occupy most of the day, an entertainment program also has been arranged. Ray Thomas, Southern California distributor for Atwater Kent sets, says that the program will be full of novel and interesting features.

Business sessions will be held in the lodge room of the Temple. The banquet-room will be the scene of gastronomical festivities and the colorful stage the scene of entertainment.

Other features of the building also will be at the disposal of the guests, including the swimming-pool. Previous to the convention, Mrs. Pauline Stockton and Los Angeles Elkettes have been trying out some unique water oddities in the pool for presentation to the Atwater Kent dealers for approval. The water nymphs and radio girls are shown doing their stuff a la aqua pura, whatever that is. But, anyway, we now have conclusive evidence that radio reception is just as good in the hot weather as in winter. That is, if you have a swimming-pool in which to receive the early morning radio setting-up exercises.

PATENTS ON NEW RADIO DISCOVERIES

Six Issued on Methods of Broadcasting Over Wire Transmission Systems

Six more patents, covering technical methods of broadcast over wire system, have just been issued to Edward E. Clement of Washington, in addition to several announced previously.

Taken collectively, these patents cover means for transmitting and receiving broadcast programs over electric light or telephone systems, somewhat as is proposed by Wired Radio, Inc., of New York. They all have been assigned to Edward F. Colladay of Washington, who is understood to represent an organization planning to operate such systems or to manufacture and distribute the apparatus to public utilities desiring to use the method of broadcasting to their clients.

One of the new patents covers a radio broadcast distributing system, combining an organized wire system and an organized radio broadcast system, so as to furnish subscribers programs at the same time the wires are supplying them with light or telephone service. Another is a means of transmitting and distributing entertainment programs over a telephone system, and supplying the receiving sets with the necessary power for operating them. One of the patents covers a method of measuring the amount of current and length of time entertainment is used by subscribers. A means of selecting different programs also is patented by Mr. Clement in another invention.

A secret method of transmitting a program on two separate frequencies is protected by a patent, together with means for receiving the combined transmissions so as to give intelligible entertainment. Another feature of the system is a means of transmitting programs to selected groups of clients on different frequencies through relay stations.

LYRIC CLUB WOMEN WILL SING TONIGHT

A feature of the remote control broadcast over KHJ from the First Methodist Episcopal Church tonight will present the Chaminade Ladies' Lyric Club of Monrovia from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Besides the group numbers there will be solo numbers by Mrs. F. E. Gramm and Mrs. Frederick Evans. The ensemble selections will include numbers by Rachmaninoff, Chaminade, Schubert, Yolande and other noted composers.

WASHINGTON VISITOR HERE

"Happy" of radio KOWW, Walla Walla, Wash., was a visitor in the KHJ studio last week. This radio character, in private life Mrs. Tharp, is motoring in the Pacific Southwest during vacation days. She reports that KOWW is operating on an abbreviated schedule during the summer months and a movement is on foot to take the station over as a town enterprise.

MAMMY LOU ON OUTING

Mammy Lou, KHJ monologue distributor, now is on a month's vacation and the radio audience will not hear her Saturday night programs, until the middle of August. It is reported that she is taking a bicycle trip through the State. At any rate, post cards to the studio have been drifting in at the rate of one a day since her departure.

ALLOCATION SCHEDULE CONTINUES

Broadcast Assignments Reported Satisfactory in Majority of Instances

The broadcast allocations as issued by the Federal Radio Commission on June 15, last, remain practically unchanged after nearly a month of operation, and, according to reports made to Admiral Bullard from the Department of Commerce radio supervisors in the field, they are at least 75 per cent okeh. Some fans write previous to the convention, Mrs. Pauline Stockton and Los Angeles Elkettes have been trying out some unique water oddities in the pool for presentation to the Atwater Kent dealers for approval. The water nymphs and radio girls are shown doing their stuff a la aqua pura, whatever that is. But, anyway, we now have conclusive evidence that radio reception is just as good in the hot weather as in winter. That is, if you have a swimming-pool in which to receive the early morning radio setting-up exercises.

Reports of all serious interference filed with the commission are being classified, and, where the same interference or conditions are complained of by several individuals or concern the same stations, notes are made so that the situation may be investigated later by the full commission.

Engineers say that while some interference from heterodyne whistles is noted, this can never be wholly overcome until the operating frequencies of broadcasters are better controlled so as to be kept constantly standard. The commission's variation allowance of half a kilocycle, or 500 cycles, is probably as small as can be insisted on today, but, with improved control apparatus, it will soon be possible to keep stations exactly on the standard frequencies. Even if two, not in the same locality, are operating on the same frequency, there will be no heterodyne whistle. At certain points, about midway between the two stations, the programs would interfere with each other, but no whistle should mar the ether. If they were far enough apart the two programs could not be heard at the same time.

The limitation of power, of course, enters this problem as well as distance of separation. But heterodyning is due to the clash of two stations on approximately the same frequency, rather than two transmitting on exactly the same standard channel.

RADIO FIELD EXPANDING CONSTANTLY

Aviation and Films Making Good Use of Ether Medium in Daily Endeavors

Experimentally and otherwise, radio rapidly is entering the service of other industries and activities; for example, aviation and the moving pictures.

A special point-to-point license has just been issued to the Paramount-Famous Lasky Corporation to operate a fifteen-watt, portable radio transmitter at Guadalupe, Cal., in connection with picture-making on location. The idea is to enable the director to control several large groups of actors in different parts of the field, co-ordinating their movements. This station is to be known as KIU and it will operate on 107 meters.

Several portable receiving sets are available, so that each group in the large scenes will be able to hear the director, although perhaps a mile distant. This scheme also was used by Cecil De Mille in ordering ship movements in a marine battle scene which he produced some time ago.

During the recent national air tour in which about twenty airplanes took part, the Radio Air Service Company of Cleveland is understood to have operated station 4AT8 at Dearborn so as to be able to broadcast messages and weather reports to the airplanes participating.

Many other instances of the use of radio in aerial navigation are recorded in the daily press, especially on long-distant or over-water flights, while in air mail operation and transcontinental flying the government itself is co-operating with the air lines supplying information and service by radio.

DISTANCE PARADISE

Radio Fans in New Zealand Able to Get Far-Away Stations

New Zealand in winter apparently is the DXers paradise. W. A. Waters, engineer and manager of the Manawatu-Oroua Electric Power Board of Palmerston North, New Zealand, in a recent letter to a General Electric radio engineer reports as follows:

"Yesterday (June 3) I rebroadcast Holland in the morning, listened to WGY of Schenectady for two hours in the afternoon and finished up with JOAK, Tokio, Japan, on the loud speaker for an hour."

Waters is an ardent radio fan and is active in the Palmerston North Radio Club which operates station 2ZF, a twenty-five watt transmitter.

CHANGES IN BROADCAST LANES FEW

Two Nebraska Stations and Some City Operators in New Channels

Few broadcast channels have been changed. Two Nebraska broadcasters, however, have been moved to 790 kcs., or 379.8 meters, where they will operate with WOY of Schenectady and WHAZ, Troy. These two stations, WCAJ, Lincoln, and KMMJ, Clay Center, both 500-watters, have gotten into high-powered company and may not remain popular in places out west where they prevent the reception of WOY, the 30-K.W. eastern station. They are trying out the assignment, nevertheless, sharing time. It has been suggested that it would have been more desirable to have left the Lincoln station, WCAJ, on 860 kcs. or 348.6 meter channel, where it was, and moved KMMJ up there from its old assignment of 1310 kcs. or 228.9 meters, as long as they were to share time. This would have left the WOY channel free, except for the time used by WHAZ.

A few construction permits have been issued to city stations with higher power, with the understanding that they are to move out of town. Among them are WOR, the Newark station, for 5000 watts, and WIBO, Chicago, 5000 watts; WBBM, Chicago, also will get an increase in power when it moves outside the city limits, it is understood.

Station WSAR of Fall River, has been permitted to move its transmitter to Island Park, Portsmouth, R. I., during the summer. Station KFRC of San Francisco has opened a new studio and uses a higher powered transmitter, with permission of the commission. On the 8th inst., it began transmitting with 1000 watts in the daytime and 500 at night in place of the fifty-watt set. This station is using the WJZ channel, 660 kcs, or 454.3 meters, but the distance away and the time difference of three hours probably prevent any interference.

NEW RADIO STUDIO OPEN IN BAY CITY

Entire Floor of Building Leased and Decorated in Spanish Style

The Pacific division of the National Broadcasting Company rushed to completion its radio studios on the twenty-second floor of the Hunter-Dulin Building in San Francisco last week in time for the preview by members of the Western Music Trades Convention.

The firm has leased the entire floor and for two months extensive alterations have been under way with the Spanish motif selected to carry out traditions of the West in early history.

The largest studio of the group is fashioned after a Spanish patio and was so built and decorated. The small studio is created after the interior of a Spanish room with all of the necessary decorations and drapes.

The staff members yesterday moved into the new general offices, and everything, including rehearsal rooms, is now ready for inspection.

Books for Boys Sought by KHJ Children's Poet

Edward Lynn, known as the children's poet of KHJ, is a weekly visitor to the Crippled Children's Orthopedic Hospital where he reads many of the delightfully cheerful bits of verse which he has read over the air.

EDWARD LYNN

He is collecting books and toys for the youngsters at the hospital and many of them have been sent in by radioland. His special need at the present time is for books to be read by boys around 12 and 13 years of age, volumes by London, Terhune, Bowers, Curwood, Grey and other writers of the great outdoors.

WLS MANAGER HERE

Chicago Station Has Children's Hour Like Uncle John's

Radio authorities and experts from other parts of the country continue to drop into Los Angeles almost daily.

A day or two ago David Dudley Richards, business manager of WLS, visited the city and called at KHJ.

He mentioned the particular success of the children's hour at his station where the work was modeled somewhat along lines similar to the original undertaking of Uncle John at KHJ.

The station with which Mr. Richards is affiliated is a 5000-watt station in Chicago, which divides time with WCBD. It broadcasts on a wave length of 870 meters and was not changed in power or wave length by the June 15 radio commission orders.

WEEKLY CEASES PUBLICATION

Radio Program Weekly, published in New York City, last week discontinued publication because of non-co-operation of broadcast studios in furnishing advance programs. The magazine had been in circulation for fourteen weeks.

H. G. Pearce KHJ Visitor

Among the KHJ visitors of the week was Harry G. Pearce, local traffic manager for the American Radio Relay League. Mr. Pearce operates amateur station 6DDO in Los Angeles.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon. Rev. Stephen Wright, well-known Baptist minister.

10:30 a.m. to 12 m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

7 to 8 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 p.m. World-wide news.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Naomi Sweeney Brown, whistler, accompanied by Evelyn Surber; Frederick MacMurray, viola; Mary West, contralto; Lee Sachs, pianist; KHJ Concert Trio.

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)

KELW	Burbank	229.9
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KFON	Long Beach	241.8
KFQZ	Hollywood	232.4
KFRC	San Francisco	4543
KFSD	San Diego	440.8
KFSG	Los Angeles	278.1
KFVD	Venice	226.5
KFWB	Hollywood	261.2
KFWI	San Francisco	267.7
KFWM	Oakland	206.1
KFWO	Catalina Island	216.8
KFXB	Los Angeles	283
KGEF	Los Angeles	263
KGER	Long Beach	215.7
KGFJ	Los Angeles	208.2
KGO	Oakland	384.4
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.3
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KMIC	Inglewood	229.7
KMTR	Hollywood	536
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KNRC	Santa Monica	374.8
KPO	San Francisco	422.3
KPPC	Pasadena	238.9
KPSN	Pasadena	315.6
KTAB	Oakland	280.2
KTBI	Los Angeles	268.8

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

10 to 11 a.m.

KFPC—Chimes at 10:00. KTBI—Services.
KFSG—Services. KTAB—Bible class.
KNX—Church services. KNRC—Services.
KFSG—Church services at 10:30. KFI—Services. KPO—Services.
KGER—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KTBI—Services.
KNX—Church services. KFSG—Services.
KTAB—Church services. KFI—Services.
KGEF—Sermon. KPON—Services.
KMIC—Services. KNRC—Sermon.
KGER—Services. KFRC—Services.
KFSD—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30. KTBI—To 12:30.
KYA—To 12:30. KFSG—To 12:30.
KPON—Program. KGEF—To 12:30.
KFRC—Services.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Music.
KPON—Music. KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KPON—Band. KNCR—Band at 2:30.
KFSG—Service at 2:30. KTBI—Services.
KPO—Ball games at 2:30. KFWM—Music to 2:30. KNX—Park program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Park program. KFSD—Services.
KFSG—Services. KPO—Ball game.
KPON—Band. KNRC—Band.
KTBI—Services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KNX—Program.
KPO—Ball game to 4:30. KFWO—Vespers.
KFSG—Services to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KMTR—Music at 5:30
KNRC—Orchestra. KFRC—Recital.
KPON—Concert ochestra. KFWO—Vespers.
KNX—Services.
KFWO—Music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon. KGO—Dinner concert at 6:30.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFRC—Program.
KFWI—Orchestra. KFSG—Program at 6:30.
KNX—Services. KFWO—Music.
KTBI—Vespers. KFI—Music.
KPON—Concert orchestra. KMTR—Talks; music.
KPO—Orchestra. KFXB—Program.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:30 KNX—Organ.
KNRC—Organ recitals KGO—Services.
KGEF—Services. KTBI—Services
KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KFRC—Concert orchestra.
KFWI—Program KFVD—Orchestra.
KNX—Orchestra. KFI—Organ.
KPON—Studio hour. KFWO—Orchestra.
KYA—Services. KFWI—Services.
KFXB—Studio program KFPC—Services.
KPO—Concert orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KPON—Services.
KGEF—Services. KFWM—Services.
KNRC—Services. KFI—Music.
KNX—Organ. KGO—Services.
KFSG—Services. KFRC—Orchestra.
KYA—Sermon. KFSD—Orchestra.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFWI—Orchestra.
KMTR—Concert hour. KTBI—Services.
KFQZ—Studio concert. KFXB—Church services.
KFVD—Music. KFSG—Band.
KFWB—Music. KFI—Program.
KPPC—Services.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KPON—Frolic.
KFWB—Studio program. KFSD—Dance orchestra.
KFSG—Services to 9:30. KGO—Chats program.
KMTR—Concert hour. KFRC—Dance orchestra.
KFVD—Music. KFI—Chats program.
KGEF—Music. KFXB—Orchestra.
KFQZ—Music. KTBI—Services to 9:30
KNRC—Music.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Variety KFRC—Orchestra to 12:30.
KFWI—Musical program. KFSD—Program.
KGEF—Services. KFVD—Dance orchestra.
KPON—Frolic.
KFI—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFVD—Dance orchestra KPON—Frolic.

Many Stations Seek Hearings on Complaints

As far as the broadcast stations themselves are concerned, it appears that nearly 60 per cent of them are satisfied with their new assignments; 20 per cent are dissatisfied with either their channel or power assignments, and the remaining 20 per cent are classed as chronic grumblers, who think they deserve better places in the ether and more power, regardless of standing or programs.

From the last two classes come the complaints which require special attention of the commissioners. Often their requests for hearings, which have to be granted, under the law, make it necessary for owners of other stations to journey to Washington to defend their interests or send representatives.

A docket listing fifteen public hearings between the 26th inst. and August 3, next, has just been announced by the commission. It is the result of applications from fifteen stations to obtain better frequencies or more power, and involves directly the interests of fifty-three other stations on the desired channels or situated near the stations. Many other stations are affected indirectly, bringing the total to around 150.

If the commission should grant all the requests it would require many readjustments and practically ruin the present broadcast operating system. However, so far, the commission has refused to change it assignments in all cases heard, sticking to its general assignment plan. This attitude will probably not be changed, at least not before the two-month licenses expire on August 15, at which time a few changes may be made if it appears desirable in public interest.

EAST WILL SEND RADIO DISPLAYS

Exhibits from Chicago Convention to be Seen at Ambassador Show

Definite announcement that scores of the exhibits shown at the National Radio Manufacturers' Convention in Chicago some weeks ago will be brought to Los Angeles for display in "The Radio Show Beautiful" September 5 to 10 in the Ambassador Auditorium was made yesterday by Waldo T. Tupper, managing director.

Since returning from Chicago Tupper has been in telegraphic communication with sponsors of the finest displays at the Windy City's show. With these exhibits Tupper says the Southern California exposition will stand as the finest to be held this year in the West.

Commenting on the Chicago exhibits the managing director declared they will reveal that radio is standardised and that inventors and scientists are specialising on more efficient inner workings of the receiving set rather than trying to remodel the exteriors of the cabinets.

Incidentally, Tupper said, the show will be focused heavily on scientific features and will have an extraordinary appeal for the radio technician.

As one of the novelties which will go on view, it is said, there will be an ample display of the "custom-made cabinet." With radio becoming standardised the built-to-order cabinet in general appearance will run to form, while the peculiar minute decorative features will be individual in the extreme.

Preparations are made for receiving 180,000 persons in the Ambassador Auditorium and a temporary pavilion which will be erected south of the building. This, it was pointed out, would establish the Los Angeles show as the best attended of any event of the kind yet held west of Chicago.

Dean Metcalf's Pinch-Hitting All on Black Keys

This one is from KFI:

Not long ago an orchestra failed to appear at the studio for its program, so, as often happens, Dean Metcalf, one of the announcers, after stalling as long as he could, announced himself and played a whole string of piano medleys, ranging from negro spirituals to popular fox trots. In a moment of apparent desperation he sang what is evidently the only song he knows, the "St. Louis Bules."

When the artists for the following hour finally arrived and consented to start their program early, Metcalf was immediately called to the telephone. "What is your idea, and why do you do it?" queried an anxious voice over the wire. "I check you on my piano and find that you play everything in G Flat. That's six of them, mister, and I would like to know whether you are trying to show off, or have a special love for the black keys, or can't play in any other?"

The announcer-pinch-hitting-pianist explained that he plays everything by ear, and while the key in question is certainly difficult to read, he finds it the most harmonious and actually the easiest for him. It is a peculiar fact, but, nevertheless, a true one, for many so-called "ear-players" cannot play unless they have a handful of black keys.

Station KROX of Seattle Quits Broadcasting

One broadcast station has dropped out of the modern industry which supplies entertainment via the ether, leaving the total at 698. This was a fifty-watt staion known as KROX of Seattle which, Radio Supervisor Redfern reports, found broadcasting too expensive. Formerly, it was sharing time with station KRSC on 1420 kilocycles or 211.1 meters, which the owners, N. D. Brown and W. J. Calsamalia found too low for commercial purposes.

No other indications of stations signing off permanently have reached the commission. Instead three in the Northwest, KEX, Portland, KJR, Seattle, and KGA, Spokane, have requested the use of 20,000 watts and KYA, San Francisco, wants to use 1000 watts. WNR, Cleveland, WRAX and WIAD of Philadelphia, WFBE, Cincinnati, WSMK, Dayton, WTAL, Toledo and WCAM, Camden, also want higher power.

Among the applicants for new station licenses is WJKS, Gary, Ind., owned by Johnson and Kennedy, which seeks to operate on 1290 kilocycles with 500 watts, sharing time with two Chicago stations, WWAE and WSBC.

WOMEN'S PART IN RADIO TO BE TOLD

CITY CLUB PROGRAM NEXT MONDAY WILL FEATURE MRS. MARY E. CARTER

The weekly meeting of the Woman's City Club at the Morosco Theater a week from tomorrow noon will be in the nature of a speaking program devoted to radio and women's part in the field of broadcast.

Speaking on behalf of women and radio Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carter of Station KFVD at Venice, will tell of what women are doing in radio at the present time and of opportunities in broadcast circles.

Talking on radio legislation and censorship, Dr. Ralph L. Power, radio editor of The Times, will sketch briefly the probable trend of censorship movements as related to radio as well as to discuss needed radio legislation.

Mrs. O. E. Winn, president of the club, will preside and introduce the speakers of the day.

FINANCIAL

...UR OUTPUT CONTINUES UP

...ction of California ...ills in May Gains

...ion Also Higher; ...ocks Reduced

...Bros. Reports Net ...ings Favorable

RADIO TROUBLE BEING CLEARED

Commission Facing ... Technical Problem

Experts Showing Them... Equal to Task

Adherence to Ten Kilo... Separation Great ...

BY DON C. WALLACE

The technical problems ... the radio commission have ... siderable, yet so far these ... shown themselves equal to ... Already many of the conti... about radio have been elimi... conditions are such that ... contemplate getting ... need have no fear of ... change.

They have taken a ... that call letters shall be ... and that in no case shall ... minute periods go by with ... one announcement of the ... The only exception in this ... where such announcement ... break into the middle of a ... musical number.

STATIONS CAN'T DIVIDE

Strict adherence to the ... cycle separation between ... marked the first assignment ... lengths by the commission. ... ed sections such as New ... Chicago where the wave ... visiting, there are ... separations between the ... stations. This means that ... a station able to ... er station, or to ruin ... or good programs.

Technically speaking the ... cycle separation will ... stations as far as their ... grams are concerned, but ... separate the shrill whistle ... be heard by many people ... exceptionally good one for ... If, for example, WEB in ... which is now assigned to ... cycles, and KPT in Los ... which is now assigned to ... cycles, had been in the ... heterodyne beat note ... corresponding to a ... people, and to a shrill ... ers.

As the commission has ... careful in assignment and ... deavored to place all such ... assignments as far away ... other as is possible, there is ... likelihood that any ... will occur. There is a ... however, that these ... the two stations above ... find a time, now and ... shrill whistle can be ...

LIKE CYCLES SEPARATE

If weather conditions ... lanta and from Los ... equal in some such place ... it would not be surprising ... shrill whistle superimposed ... them. As against this, ... have the time difference of ... lants would probably be of ... for the evening by the ... started up.

In a like manner, the ... tion to KFI, the station of ... Angeles Times, is the ... St. Paul station, WCCO. ... however, there are four ... ing the same wave length, ... Philadelphia, one in the ... and KHJ.

This system has been ... very carefully, so that we ... in any one particular ... have no trouble in hearing ... particular stations without ... terference. In order to make ... sible, the commission has ... ened the number of ... states that as time ... may be able to issue ... even more.

MORE DAY POWER

Some of the other ... of the commission are to ... one can buy or sell a ... station without the ... commission. Those who ... broadcasting are likely ... who have been licensed ... purchase of a broadcasting ... implies a new assignment ...

Additional power between ... and 6 p.m. Local Time will ... granted in special instances ... well known fact that ... about broadcasting stations ... rather poorly during the ... and it is hoped that this ... for added power will ... period. It may seem ... there are plenty of ... Los Angeles and San Francisco, ... there is no satisfactory ... from either city in the day ... increase of allowed power to ... stations in each of these cities ... help minimize this ... though it has been rather ... tively demonstrated in the case ... WJZ, in Round Brook, N. J., ... even with a licensed output of ... watts, there are many places ... 300 miles away unable to hear ... great station in the day time. ... viously, there should be no ... tions in day time broadcasting.

Cinderella Roof Dispenses With Remote Control

The remote-control ... Cinderella Roof to radio ... been discontinued, and that ... is now hooked up with ... KFWB in Hollywood for ... its dance music program, ... to George McCarthy, ... man.

The present schedule ... orchestra on the air ... day and Friday from ... night; Tuesday, 9 to 10 p.m.; ... day, 8 to 4 p.m., and 12 ... and Saturday, 8 to 4 and 9 ... p.m.

This completed ... out of date, however, ... after which the Cinderella ... will be on KFWB Wednesday ... urday afternoons from 2 to 4 ... week-day nights from 8 to 12 ... On August 1 the Hollywood ... tra will cease broadcasting ... ing the time to the other ... tion.

Do You Know?

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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Sales of Bank Stocks in June Show Huge Gain

Interest in bank stocks has been gaining at an enormous gait, it is revealed in figures just released by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, which show that during the first six months of the current year the total value of sales of this particular group increased more than 600 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

The total value of transactions in bank stocks in the six months ended June 30, last, on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was $39,738,268, as compared with $2,948,476 in the same six months' period last year, an increase of $35,389,792. This total is by far the largest in the history of the exchange for any similar period.

The month of June, last, also proved to be a record month in bank stock sales, the aggregate of this particular group being $9,242,859, compared with $2,482,740 in the month of May, last, and greater than the aggregate total for the first six months of 1926.

Single Trees of Iowa Start Vast Orchards

PORTLAND, July 16. (Exclusive)—This autumn the Pacific Northwest fruit industry will celebrate its diamond anniversary. The first apple, plum and pear trees, foundations of an extensive business, were planted in the Pacific States in 1852.

The trees were brought from Henry county, Iowa, by Henderson Luelling in two wagons—a traveling nursery. They were planted near Milwaukee, Or., and from this humble beginning the huge orchards of today were developed. Many of the trees set out seventy-five years ago are bearing fruit.

RAILWAYS TO LEASE SITES FOR FACTORIES

MEXICO CITY, July 16. (Exclusive)—A decision is expected at the next meeting of the directors of the National Railways in regard to the leasing of lands, belonging to the railways, for factory sites, according to information just obtained. Negotiations have been pending for some time between the railroads and the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor. A petition has recently been received from New Laredo, State of Tamaulipas, requesting the lease for seven to ten acres of land to be used as the site for a bed plant. Although no action has been taken on the proposal, it is thought that the government is favorable toward it.

GOODRICH EARNINGS GAIN OVER LAST YEAR

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—Earnings of B. G. Goodrich Company are running ahead of last year, B. G. Work, president, said on his departure for Europe, unit volume sales also being ahead of a year ago. "Big reductions were made in the last six months of last year in tire prices, so that in the last six months of this year it will be easier to make an increase in dollar volume," he added. "From the present outlook I expect tire prices and the price of crude rubber to remain around these levels."

Drop air mail in any letter box.

UTILITIES FEATURE ADVANCE

Union Bank and Farmers & Merchants Reach New High Levels; Oils in Accumulation; Mines Quiet

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Continued strength in the public utility investment stocks, resulting in some new peaks and a generally higher price level, featured the market during the past week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The tendency of the present era toward more liberal consideration of well-managed public utility enterprises has resulted in a much improved investment demand for this class of security.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred sold up from 102 to a new top at 103 1-4, Pacific Gas first preferred sold at 26 1-2, and Pacific Lighting preferred at 101 3-4. The San Joaquin issues were all improved, the 7 per cent prior advancing from 108 1-2 to 109 3-8, the 6 per cent prior from 100 3-4 to 101 1-2, while the 7 per cent Series A sold at 106 but later moved to 106 1-2 bid. Price levels were well maintained in the Southern California Edison issues, though no new peaks were recorded. The 7 per cent ranged from 29 1-4 to 29 3-8 and closed at the latter price. The 6 per cent preferred had a narrow range between 26 and 26 1-8, as did the common between 35 1-4 and 35 5-8. Southern California Gas preferred moved between 25 1-8 and 25 3-8 and Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent sold at 107.

The banking group was marked by an advance in Union Bank and Trust to a new high at 210. Farmers and Merchants reflected improvement moving up to 440, a new top since the increase in capitalization. First National had an unusual range and volume, selling from 474 to 418, and subsequently recovering to a close at 435. Citizens' National sold at 440, and Security Trust and Savings at 460. Bank of Italy ranged between 172 1-2 and 173. Bancitaly Corporation, after an early advance to 124 3-8, sold off to a low at 122 3-8 and finished at 124.

OILS IRREGULAR

While the oil list lacked volume, and though material price changes were the exception rather than the rule, there was manifest an undertone of apparent accumulation. Repeated warnings of the seriousness of the existing overproduction conditions, and a new peak output from the Seminole field, appear to have been largely discounted so far as their effect on stock prices is concerned.

Standard of California ranged from 53 3-4 to 53 1-4 and finished at 53 5-8. Union Oil of California, after trading throughout the week between 42 and 42 1-4, advanced in the closing session to sales at 42 7-8. Union Oil Associates, keeping pace with the free stock, sold between 40 and a close at 41. California Petroleum sold off from 23 7-8 to 23 3-8, but strengthened to a close at 23 5-8. Richfield Oil moved from a low at 18 3-8 to a high and close at 19 1-4. Shell Union ranged between 26 5-8 and 27 3-8. Holly Development advanced sharply from 1.56 to a high at 1.72½, but reacted to a close at 1.57. Boise Chica sold between 4 1-8 and 4½.

GLOBE COMMON UP

Globe Grain common was a leader in the industrial group, advancing to sales at 58. Los Angeles Investment ranged from 2.63 to an ex-dividend close at 2.55. Broadway Department Store preferred ranged from 99 to par, and Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred sold at 97 1-4. Pacific Mutual Life moved at 800, Pacific Finance "B" preferred at 104, Mortgage Guarantee at 145, and Home Service common at 60 and 62.

Among the mines, Big Jim assumed a leading position, advancing from 27½ to 32. Tom Reed sold at 48 and 50, and United Eastern at 44 and 45. Western Apex sold off from 13¼ to a low at 10, closing at 12. Idaho Metals ranged from 1.38 to 1.53.

GAS STOCK NEWS AWAITED

Par Value Reduction for Los Angeles Utility May Explain Rise in Price; Earnings Up

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Either earnings or special developments must account for the regularity with which Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred has been breaking through into new high ground in the last week or so. The stock went through another barrier yesterday to register a fresh peak at 103 1-4, which compared with the low for the year of 98 3-8, and seemed to show all the familiar signs of discounting some important event.

Earnings are running at a rate to justify this activity in the stock market, and moreover, the return on the stock has been behind the current level for investment stocks of this caliber. At yesterday's final price, Los Angeles Gas preferred was selling on a basis to return about 5.8 per cent, which still might be considered a trifle high for a 6 per cent stock.

SPLIT-UP POSSIBILITY

If the possibility of special developments is considered, the recent action of the parent company, Pacific Lighting Corporation, may have some connection. Pacific Lighting announced its intention to reduce the par value of its shares from $100 to a no-par basis, provided the new State statute permitting stocks of no-par value becomes law. From this action the speculative deduction may be drawn that the same plan is proposed for the subsidiary, Los Angeles Gas.

The companies in the Pacific Lighting group, including also Southern Counties Gas, are the only remaining important Pacific Coast utilities to continue on a $100 par value basis. Edison, Pacific Gas, Southern California Gas, all companies seeking to promote understanding and good will among the public, have reduced to a $25 basis for the purpose of furthering the sales of stock to the public. Los Angeles Gas is also interested in the customer-ownership movement, and would also benefit from a stock selling at a lower price.

TEN-FOR-ONE BASIS

From the plan announced by Pacific Lighting, it would appear that anything relating to par value reduction for Los Angeles Gas will also be on a no-par basis. Apparently, Pacific Lighting is splitting its present stock ten for one to accomplish the reduction, which would mean that Los Angeles Gas, if the same procedure is adopted, would present a revised capital structure showing 1,832,020 shares of 6 per cent preferred, and 1,460,000 shares of common outstanding. The common is all owned by Pacific Lighting.

Applied to the present capital structure for Southern Counties Gas, the revision would result in 250,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred and 150,000 shares of common outstanding.

Aside from the speculative possibilities attached to the conjecture of par value reduction, the earnings of Los Angeles Gas are sufficient to run the market price up. For the twelve months ended in May, the net before dividends totaled $4,460,706.41, an increase of 7% per cent over the comparative twelve months a year ago. For the first three months of the year earnings were the equivalent to $11.44 on the preferred, or at the annual rate of approximately $45 a share.

Three Utility Units Report on Operations

Earnings statements and statistical data on three of the public-utility operating units of the National Public Service Corporation, Jersey Central Power and Light Company, Virginia Public Service Company and Municipal Service Company were released yesterday through E. H. Rollins & Sons.

For the year ended December 31, last, Jersey Central showed total gross earnings of $6,197,176 and total net of $2,706,815, as against $5,090,423 and $2,251,799, respectively, in 1925. Estimated earnings for 1927 are fixed at $6,708,415 gross and $2,967,374 net.

Virginia Public Service reports 1926 gross earnings of $4,774,289, as against $4,472,483 for 1925, with total net of $2,090,909, as compared with $1,923,857 in 1926. Earnings for 1927 are estimated at $5,270,998 gross and $2,358,430 net.

The Municipal Service reported $10,862,263 gross and $3,839,867 net earnings for 1926, as against $10,216,229 and $3,705,746, respectively, in 1925.

Artificial Silk Making Planned Soon in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 16. (Exclusive) Artificial silk manufacturing may be accomplished in Mexico in the near future, according to information released by the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor.

Full details of the process, factories and machinery, are already in the hands of the department, having been sent there by the Mexican commercial attache in Paris.

Trade secrets known only to the French group, which is understood to control the trade, have not been fully divulged. It is understood this group favors the establishment of such an industry in Mexico, and that conditions are favorable here for the factories.

Mexico Drafts Vehicular Tax on Tourist Cars

MEXICO, City, July 16. (Exclusive) Highway maintenance in Mexico has become such a problem that legal authorities, representing the Department of Communications and Public Works, have begun drafting a new law, which will impose a vehicular transit tax to meet the increased expenditures, it is just announced.

The funds raised from the new tax are understood to be more than sufficient to meet the maintenance expenses, and the excess will be used to construct new highways, it is said. The economies in the budget made necessary the raising of additional money from another source, and the vehicular tax proposal seemed most practical.

EDISON GETS PERMIT FOR NEW FINANCING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. (Exclusive)—To finance the cost of extensions and other changes designed to better service, Southern California Edison Company has asked and been authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue and sell prior to December 31, next, at not less than $28.50 per share, 400,000 shares of preferred stock, Series C, 5 1-2 per cent, with an aggregate par value of $10,000,000.

RESERVES DECREASE

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $22,573,350. This is a decrease in reserve of $2,431,740, compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $25,004,990 was reported.

JULY FROST DAMAGES CROP

EXETER (N. H.) July 16. (Exclusive.)—A midsummer frost Tuesday morning caused some damage to early crops in this section of Rockingham county, beans and other early produce being nipped. The temperature ranged from 43 to 36 above zero.

OLD EXCHANGE JOKE ON SHELF

Source of "Horseplay" for Brokers Removed by New Haven Rail

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—The decision of the directors of the New Haven Railroad to issue preferred stock will rob Wall street of one of its favorite jokes. It has been the custom of floor brokers on the New York Stock Exchange to initiate new members by giving them orders to execute in some mythical issue, usually "New Haven preferred," and then prevent them from making any sales through overbidding by other brokers who were "in" on the play. Now a new stock must be found for this "horseplay."

COTTON SURVEY TONE BRIGHTER

Hot Weather in Belt Takes Toll of Boll Weevils

First Picking Reported in Southern Mississippi

Moderate Showers Would be Beneficial to Crop

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 16. (Exclusive)—The hot weather over the central and eastern cotton belt for the past several days has taken its toll of boll weevils to a noticeable extent, at least, but this bearish factor in the market was more or less offset by bullish influence of the government's estimate of 12.4 per cent reduction in cotton acreage planted, and the trade has not taken sufficient cognizance of the improved condition of the crop to bring about a setback. Temperatures have been much above normal throughout this region, with very little rainfall for many days except in widely scattered localities. The anemic cotton plant has taken on new life, squares are forming rapidly and in Southern Mississippi the first bolls have been picked.

However, the full effect of the hot weather as a deterrent to insect depredations will not be known for a while. A few complaints continue to come in, notably the warning of the Mississippi State plant board that infestation is heavy in some sections of the State and the trade realizes that weather conditions in Mississippi are somewhat typical of conditions throughout this section.

INSPECTORS REPORT

The plant board says hot weather has caused slight mortality among young weevil grubs in cotton squares, though serious damage is still occuring in many sections of the State. Inspectors examined 185 farms in thirty counties during the past week and found weevils in 126 of the farms with infestation running 20 to 40 per cent. The general weevil situation in that State has remained unchanged for a fortnight, the board says. Highest infestations are found in the southwest corner, and in the northwest section, the delta seems to have low percentage of infestation. The plant board urges intensive poisoning where infestation has reached 10 per cent.

Crops other than cotton are needing rain all over the belt except Texas, Oklahoma and parts of Arkansas where heavy rains were experienced the past week.

CORN NEEDS RAIN

Corn and hay have needed moisture for a week. Moderate showers would also be beneficial to cotton, although this staple hot weather crop could go another week or ten days without injury from the drought. The forecast, however, calls for showers for this general region over the week-end.

From other sections of this area complaints are heard of punctured squares, but the number of complaints is much fewer than a fortnight ago. Farmers are optimistic over the condition of the plants at present, despite the fact that all crops are seven to fifteen days late everywhere. Fields are altogether clean with cultivation dry and rapid. The past fortnight has brought increased production estimates based on normal weather henceforth, ranging up to 15,000,000 bales. Others range down to 12,000,000 bales, because of prospects for reduced yield per acre on a harvested area of around 41,000,000 acres.

The State Agricultural Department says that weevil still are active in Alabama, but curbed somewhat because of the weather.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Returning to his desk yesterday, John T. Cooper, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, reports a pleasant vacation in the Northwest and Alaska. It appears that Alaska holds a predominant interest for Security officers vacation-bound this year. Three vice-presidents of the bank left yesterday for Seattle on their way to the Far North. They are John G. Carey, George R. Martin and Joseph Caunt, vice-president and manager of the Pasadena branch.

Holt Returns

William B. Holt, advertising manager of the Elliott-Horne Company, returned yesterday from a two-weeks' vacation. Mr. Holt, accompanied by Mrs. Holt, has been on a combined business and pleasure trip to San Francisco and the Pacific Northwest, and visited at the Oakland office of his company en route.

Heilmann Pays

Richard Heilmann, Inc., has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on the participating preference stock, payable August 1, to stockholders of record on the 21st inst.

Returns to East

E. C. Hart, president of the Fidelity Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, left yesterday for his home after spending a week in Los Angeles as the guest of T. C. Scroggs, cashier of the Seaboard National Bank. Before his departure Mr. Hart said he was greatly impressed by the rapid progress this city is making with its industrial and other business developments.

ADDS NEW DEPARTMENT

General Steamship to Engage in Ship Chartering, Buying and Selling

General Steamship Corporation announces the opening of a chartering and ship sales department to take care of the growing needs of such business in this city. The new department will be under the management of C. G. Townsend, who has previously been associated with the company's San Francisco office, according to C. P. Windham, traffic manager of the Los Angeles district.

The department will specialize in the chartering, buying or selling of tankers, also other types of freight vessels as the demand required. The company's offices are located in the Spring Arcade Building.

DAIRY INDUSTRY IMPROVES

California Production of Milk Fat in 1926 Amounted to 129,085,384 Pounds Valued at $130,130,782

Revealing the growing importance of the dairy industry in California, figures just released by the State Department of Agriculture for 1926 give a valuation of $130,130,782 to the production of dairy products in the State for that year, as compared with a valuation of $97,125,398 in 1922, an increase of more than $33,000,000 during the four-year period.

The milk wagon making its rounds in the early hours of the morning is not such a striking symbol of the industry as is the speeding passenger train the symbol of the railroad industry, nevertheless the combined revenues of all California railroads allocated to California business in 1925 was only $130,597,441, the report states.

Natural growth of the dairy industry in sympathy with the influx of new population into California is shown by the fact that the production of milk fat has increased from 105,446,108 pounds in 1922 to 129,085,384 pounds in 1926. The values of various dairy products in 1926 were: Market milk, $48,148,846; butter, $33,723,635; ice cream, $15,726,263; market cream, $11,810,692 and evaporated whole milk, $10,158,097. The remainder of the industry's revenue is derived from seventeen other classifications of products.

LOS ANGELES LEADS

Los Angeles county is the outstanding producer and consumer of all classes of dairy products, the leadership in production having been won in the last two years from Merced county. Los Angeles county in 1926 produced 12,716,919 pounds of milk fat, as against 11,878,295 pounds in 1925 and 8,108,847 pounds in 1924. In 1926 Los Angeles county marketed 41,019,005 gallons of milk, as against 36,520,695 gallons in 1925. In San Francisco county 15,762,250 gallons of milk were marketed in 1926, as against 15,392,250 gallons in 1925.

Other counties take the leadership in production of butter, cheeses and similar products; but in the manufacture of ice cream, Los Angeles county again is the outstanding leader. In 1926 5,399,305 gallons of ice cream were produced in this county, as against 4,888,843 gallons in 1925. Per capita consumption of ice cream in California in 1926 was 3.60 gallons as compared with 3.63 gallons in 1925.

The latest complete government report shows that the American public ate approximately 322,000,000 gallons of ice cream in 1925, which compares with a total consumption of 209,320,000 gallons in 1916. In order to keep pace with this development the industry has been required to establish an average of 100 new factories a year for the production of ice cream.

STATE RANKS HIGH

California ranks fifth among the States of the Union in the production and consumption of ice cream. However, the ratio of plants in California to the total of plants in the United States is not as large as that of some States having less production and consumption, indicating that the industry in this State has arrived at a more advanced stage of stability and standardization.

The national investment in the ice cream business is estimated at from $400,000,000 to $500,000,000. To increase the returns from this investment the manufacturers have undertaken an ambitious campaign to increase the distribution of ice cream. A co-operative fund of $300,000 annually is being used to convince the American women that ice cream, as a wholesome dairy product, deserves a more prominent place in properly balanced diet.

AVERAGES ESTABLISH NEW HIGHS

Steel Shares Improve on Report of Quickening in Fall Delivery Orders

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—The rise in stock prices to record high levels overshadowed all other developments in this week's financial and commodity markets. Industrials set a new high record for all time, and rails advanced to the highest general level since 1906 under the stimulus of easier money rates. A reported turn for the better in the steel and automotive industries, a sharp decrease in brokers' loans during the week and improved crop prospects and dissolution of syndicates which recently floated large bond issues, also contributed to the strength of the securities markets.

Credit conditions are likely to continue easy for some time. The official rate on call loans has been maintained at 4 per cent, but offerings in the "outside market" were made as low as 3 1-2 during the week. Time money rates also were shaded for the first time in weeks, with the shorter maturities available at 4 3-4 or 4 per cent. Talk was again heard of a possible decrease in the rediscount of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, whose reserve position is much better than it was last year, despite the larger total of brokers' loans outstanding.

Cotton prices gathered strength on publication of an unusually favorable June domestic consumption report, and too much rain in Texas and Oklahoma. Despite government predictions of the lowest corn crop in twenty-six years, corn prices turned weak on selling inspired by the belief that the poor crop had been fully discounted and that recent favorable weather was likely to lead to an upward revision of crop estimates. Wheat prices lost several cents a bushel. Coffee prices advanced, but the rise in sugar appeared to have been checked at least temporarily.

Lackawanna is New Possibility for Rail Merger

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—Wall street gossip now associates the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western as a substitute for the Lehigh Valley in the New York Central plans for trunk line unification. It is reported negotiations for the Central's transfer of its holdings of Lehigh Valley to L. F. Loree recently had been postponed at the last moment, but official confirmation was lacking.

Officials of the New York Central also declined to say whether proposals for taking over Loree's holdings of the Lehigh Valley had been entertained.

REWARD OFFERED

Bank of Italy Takes Step to Aid Fight on Bank Robbers

As a move to aid in stamping out banditry, the board of management of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association yesterday announced a reward of $1000, which will be paid for the capture, dead or alive, of any bandit guilty of robbing any branch of the Bank of Italy.

While the Bank of Italy is protected by insurance against loss resulting from hold-ups and robberies, the officials of the bank wish to contribute further toward the suppression of this crime, they explain.

THE INVESTOR

Collins & Aikman Cited as Example of Well Managed Textile Industry Concern

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

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NEW YORK, July 16.—In these days of textile depression a company that has piled up profits as the Collins & Aikman Company has done merits consideration. Why has it operated so profitably when others in the industry were recording "red figures"?

In the first place, the concern, which is now expanding to consolidate A. T. Baker & Co., the Cranston Worsted Mills and Fred Pearson & Co., is to a certain extent an automobile accessory manufacturer. A large part of its output is used in upholstery for closed models of most of the popular cars produced in this country. As the popularity of closed models has steadily increased in recent years, the demand for pile fabrics for upholstery has grown. It has shared, therefore, in the motor car industry's prosperity.

To fill this demand the company adopted the policy several years ago of operating day and night shifts in its mills. This practice, to be introduced in the acquired properties, virtually halves overhead costs and doubles the return on capital invested. Low costs have enabled the company successfully to compete for the large motor car business.

With its latest acquisition, the Collins & Aikman Corporation, the new company will have net tangible assets of almost $24,000,000. Its greatest expansion has taken place in the last few years.

Formed in 1840, it was first located in Astoria, Long Island, but in 1891 the plant was moved to Philadelphia, where a second unit started operations in 1921. Last year the Bennett & Aspden Company was absorbed in a new corporation, and last February an interest was acquired in A. T. Baker & Co. to increase production.

Output will be further enlarged by acquisition of the Fred Pearson mills, where twenty-four-hour operation will be introduced. To assure a stable source for the large amount of raw material needed, the company arranged to acquire the Cranston Company, one of the few yarn spinners that operated at a profit last year. With selling expenses eliminated and volume of business doubled through continuous operation, this unit should contribute materially to the new concern's profits.

The full capacity of these Rhode Island spinning mills will supply a large part of the animal fiber yarn requirements of the weaving mills. The corporation will do its own finishing and dyeing and will build its own looms.

The policy of carrying little or no finished goods in stock will be continued, reducing to a minimum the risk of inventory loss.

In financing the latest expansion a new issue of preferred stock is being marketed to yield somewhat less than 7 per cent. Although the convertible feature that made the predecessor company's preferred so attractive is lacking in this issue, there are provisions for redemption at $110 a share that should serve to maintain its price.

Earnings of the constituent companies in each of the last three years, moreover, have covered preferred dividend requirements more than five times. Current assets of $12,738,208, compare with current liabilities of $2,377,863 in the ratio of more than 5½ to 1.

PROFIT-TAKING HALTS ADVANCE

Usual Week-end Evening Up Brings Slight Setback

Few Issues Score New Highs Before Slump Starts

Oils Improve With California Union Among Leaders

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—Heavy week-end profit-taking checked the advance in prices in today's stock market, but not until after a dozen popular rails and industrials had been lifted to new high records. Trading was only moderate in volume due to the absence of many large traders, the day's sales aggregating about 750,000 shares.

Reports of revolutionary disturbances in Vienna were practically disregarded as a stock market factor, although they caused some uneasiness in banking circles where detailed reports were eagerly awaited. The day's business news was generally favorable in character, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reporting record-breaking June building contracts for the New York and Chicago districts. A few half yearly earnings reports were published, the American Chicle and Mathieson Alkali Companies making favorable comparisons with the corresponding period last year.

RAILS ACTIVE

Speculative interest in the railroad shares, which have been under accumulation lately on expectations of increased freight traffic and official approval of pending consolidations, centered in Erie common, which advanced more than 2 points to 51, a new high record for all time. The preferred issues advanced fractionally, but failed to eclipse their previous peaks.

New York, Ontario and Western duplicated its peak price while Delaware and Hudson, Southern Railway, Western Maryland common, St. Louis-San Francisco, St. Louis Southwestern and Chesapeake and Ohio advanced a point or two.

Industrials were more irregular, with such recent favorites as United States Steel common, General Motors, Allied Chemical, American Smelting, Radio, Baldwin and Texas Gulf Sulphur showing small net recessions. On the other hand, new peak prices were established by Arnold Constable, Bayuk Cigars, Brown Shoe, Coty, Inc., Electric Auto Lite, General Electric, Manhattan Electrical Supply and Oppenheim Collins.

OILS RALLY

Oil shares, which have been sluggish for weeks, developed several points of strength. Atlantic Refining, Pan American B, Texas and Pacific

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

"What Bonds Should You Buy?"

You will find an interesting, as well as helpful discussion of important investment points in our folder, "What Bonds Should You Buy?"

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1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 4300

Selected List
Investments
Securities

Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange
TRinity 7261

STEVENS PAGE & STERLING
610 VAN NUYS BLDG.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—Heaviness of the Austrian bonds as a result of revolutionary disturbances in Vienna, and strength of the Erie convertible issues were the contrasting features in today's irregular bond market. The general list held steady in quiet trading, with a good investment demand still apparent for the high-grade issues.

Austrian government guaranteed 7s declined only 3-4 of a point to 102⅛ and then recovered part of their loss, but lower Austrian 6½s and 7½s each declined about a point to new low levels for the year. Graz municipal 8s also sagged to a new low, and sympathetic heaviness developed in Hungarian 7s. Changes in the other foreign groups were extremely narrow and irregular.

Erie convertible 4s, Series D, advanced more than 2 points to a new top at 120 1-4 in sympathy with another rise in the road's stock. Other liens of the Erie showed little change. Missouri Pacific 5s of 1977 declined a point to a new low of 97 5-8 on fairly heavy trading.

Domestic industrial mortgages showed practically no change. While the sales resistance encountered in the disposal of some of the recent large offerings has tended to lessen competition, bankers are known to be preparing for a substantial amount of new offerings in the fall. The volume of new financing, however, will depend to a great extent upon the course of fall business and money rates, which, at the moment, appear to be favorable.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To simplify transactions, eleven is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

Bonds (In $1000)	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Ala. Gt. Southern 5s	1	104½			
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	4	121	120⅝	121	
Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	2	102½			
Am. Smelting 6s	2	109			
Do. 5s	9	101⅝	101⅝		
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	1	107½			
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	5	107⅝	106⅝	107½	
Do. col. 5s, '46	2	104½			
Do. col. 5s, '50	3	103⅝	103½	103½	
Am. Typ. Fdrs. 6s	5	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞	
Am. W. W. & El. 6s	1	102½			
Do. 5s	1	99⅞			
Ark. Utilities 6s	1	97			
Armour Leather 6s	1	97			
Associated Oil 6s	1	104½			
Atlantic Coast L. 4s	1	85			
Atlantic Refining 5s	1	104½			
Atlantic Refining 6s	1	107⅛			
Atlantic Refining 7s	1	113½			
Atlantic Refining 7s	1	113½			
Atlantic Refining 7s	1	113½

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Advance Rumely	100	13	13	13	.....	12½
	Advance Rumely pfd	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....	35
2b	Air Reduction	900	198¾	196¾	198¼	+ 1¼	198¼
	Ajax Rubber	300	8½	8	8½	— ½	8
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	2,200	149¾	148¾	149	— ¾	149
	Amalgamated Leather	300	14½	13¾	14½	.....	14
2	Amerada Corporation	2,300	31½	29½	30¾	+ ¾	30¾
	American Agricultural Chemical	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....	11
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	100	38	38	38	.....	38½
6	American Bank Note pfd (o.i.)	10	58	58	58	—1½	58
	American Beech Magnets	1,400	19½	19	19	— ½	19
1.60b	American Brake Shoe Foundry new	400	41¾	40½	40½	— ½	40½
	American Brown Boveri Electric	3,300	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¼	12½
2	American Can	2,600	57½	57¾	57¾	+ ¼	57¾
6	American Car & Foundry	500	100	99¾	99¾	+ ¾	99¾
7	American Car & Foundry pfd	300	125½	125½	125½	—2	125
2	American Chicle	700	36½	36	36½	+ ¾	36
.80	American Drug Syndicate	1,200	13¾	13½	13¾	.....	13½
	American Encaustic Tiling	400	46¾	45¾	46¼	.....	45¾
6	American Express	100	142½	142½	142½	— ½	142
	American & Foreign Power	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
2.40	American Home Products	300	45¾	45½	45½	.....	45
10b	American Ice	200	124	124	124	.....	123½
	American Ice pfd	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....	8½
6	American Ice pfd	800	91	91	91	.....	90½
2	American International Corporation	200	51½	51¼	51½	.....	51
	American Linseed	300	32¾	32¼	32½	— ¼	32½
5	American Locomotive	200	106	105½	105½	— ½	105
3	American Metal Company	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39
7	American Piano pfd (o.i.)	50	97	96	96	—1½	96
3	American Pipe	6,100	38½	37¾	38½	+ ½	38½
12a	American Power & Light	100	61½	61½	61½	— ¼	61
2	American Radiator	2,500	128¾	127	127	— 1½	127½
6	American Railway Express	800	60¾	59¾	59¾	.....	59¾
2b	American Smelting	900	48	48	48	+ ¾	47¾
8	American Smelting & Refining	10,100	161¾	159½	160½	—1	160½
3	American Steel Foundries	200	47	46¾	47	.....	46
	American Sumatra Tobacco	200	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼	57¾
8	American Tel. & Tel	500	157¾	157	157¼	— ¼	157
3	American Tobacco "B"	100	137½	137½	137¾	.....	138½
1.60b	American Water Works & Electric	200	91	91	91	+ ¼	90¾
	American Woolen	300	19½	19	19½	— ¼	.....
	American Woolen pfd	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¾	.....
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	300	7	7	7	.....	7
3	Anaconda Copper	800	44¾	44½	44¾	.....	44¾
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....	9¾
	Arnold Constable Corporation	3,500	35½	34	35	+2½	35
2	Artloom Corporation	600	43½	43½	43½	+ ½	43
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	200	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼	41½
5.50b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	3,500	186½	185½	186	— ½	185¾
3	Atchison pfd	100	102	102	102	.....	101
2.80a	Atlantic Coast Line	2,400	200½	198	199½	— ½	199½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I	100	37½	37½	37¾	— ¼	35½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pfd	100	36	36	36	—1	35½
20	Atlantic Refining	1,800	117¾	115	116½	—1½	116
6	Atlas Powder pfd (o.i.)	100	106	106	106	— ½	103½
	Austin Nichols & Co.	100	4½	4½	4½	.....	4½
7	Baldwin Locomotive	3,800	247½	245¾	246½	—1	246¼
6	Baltimore & Ohio	1,100	118½	118	118	.....	118
	Baltimore & Ohio Rtn	4,100	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....	3¼
3	Bangor & Aroostook	300	94¾	93	93	—2	92
3	Bangor & Aroostook pfd (o.i.)	200	115	115	115	.....	114
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	10,100	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ¾	34¾
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "B"	300	34	34	34	— ¼	34
	Bayuk Cigar	1,600	65¾	64¾	65¾	+1¼	65
2	Belding Hemingway	300	13½	13½	13½	.....	13
	Bell & Co. Rts	100	51	51	51	— ½	51
	Bethlehem Steel	800	50¼	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾
	Bethlehem Steel Corporation (o.i.)	30	38	38	38	.....	34½
7	Bloomingdale Bros. pfd (o.i.)	30	110	110	110	.....	110
	Booth Fisheries	100	7½	7½	7½	.....	7½
3	Briggs Manufacturing Company	300	37½	37	37½	+ ¼	37
6	Brooklyn Edison	2,500	173¾	170¾	172	+2	172
6	Brooklyn Union Gas	2,500	130¾	129¾	130¼	+ ¾	130¾
	Brown Shoe	1,600	39¾	39¾	39¾	+1½	39¾
3	Brunswick Balke Coll.	800	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....	38
10	Burns Bros. "A"	300	88	88½	88	+2	94¾
7	Burns Bros. "B"	1,400	91	90	92	+2	91
	Bush Terminal	300	61	60½	60½	— ¾	60½
7	Bush Terminal Buildings 7s pfd (o.i.)	100	113	112½	113	+2½	112½
2	Butte & Superior Mining	300	8¾	8½	8¾	.....	8½
	Byers A. Co. (A. M.)	4,300	91¾	87¾	89½	—1½	88½
4	California Packing	1,700	84½	83½	84½	+ ¾	84
2	California Petroleum	2,900	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¼	23½
	Callahan Zinc Lead	100	2	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
3	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	4,700	30	28½	29½	+ ¾	29¾
10	Canadian Pacific	1,400	184½	183¾	183¾	.....	183½
6	Case Threshing Machine	300	233½	233	233	+2½	231
	Central Leather	500	15	14¾	14¾	+ ¼	14½
	Central Leather Cfs.	300	15	14¾	15	+ ¼	14¾
	Central Leather pfd	100	79½	79½	79½	+4	75
7	Century Ribbon Mills pfd (o.i.)	30	75	75	75	.....	75½
4	Certain-teed Products	400	31¾	31¼	31¾	.....	31½
10	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,700	185	184	184½	+1½	184½
	Chesapeake Corporation	400	69½	67¾	68½	.....	68½
	Chicago & Alton	100	9	9	9	.....	8¾
	Chicago & Alton pfd	200	18	18	18	.....	17½
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois pfd	600	77¾	77½	77½	— ¼	77½
	Chicago Great Western	300	19½	19¼	19½	.....	18¾
	Chicago Great Western pfd	2,200	39½	38¾	39¼	.....	39½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	300	15½	15½	15½	.....	15½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Cfs.	200	16	15½	16	.....	15½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	300	31½	31½	32½	+1¾	32½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Cfs.	1,200	30¾	30	30¾	+1	30¾
4	Chicago & Northwestern	600	69¾	68½	69	.....	68
4	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	300	131	130½	131	+1	132½
6	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	800	115½	115	115	+ ½	115
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 6s pfd	700	100%	100%	100%	+ ¼	100%
2.40a	Childs Company	400	60	60	60	.....	59½
2.50	Chile Copper	300	34¾	34½	34¾	— ¼	34½
3	Chrysler Corporation	1,300	47¾	47½	47½	.....	47½
2b	Coca Cola	1,400	117¾	117½	117½	.....	117½
4	Collins & Aikman	600	111¾	111¼	111¾	+ ¾	110½
6	Columbia Gas & Electric	5,800	96¾	95¾	96¾	+ ¾	94
	Columbian Carbon	400	95½	93	95½	+ ¾	93½
10.50	Commercial Credit 6½s pfd	100	74½	74½	74½	+ ¼	73½
1.75	Commercial Credit 7s pfd (o.i.)	600	31	31	31	.....	30½
6.50	Commercial Investment Trust 6½s pfd	100	87	87	87	.....	86½
3	Commercial Solvents "B"	5,300	367½	366	367½	—6½	366
2b	Commonwealth Power	1,400	53½	52¾	53½	+ ¾	53½
	Congoleum-Nairn	100	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼	19½
4	Congress Cigar	100	61½	61½	61½	.....	61½
2	Consolidated Cigar	400	84	83½	83½	— ½	83½
8	Consolidated Gas	4,500	104¾	104½	104½	— ¼	104½
9	Consolidated Gas 5% pfd	700	97	97	97	— ¾	97
	Consolidated Textile	1,800	6	5½	6	+ ¼	5½
4	Continental Baking "A"	300	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼	44½
4	Continental Baking "B"	100	45	45	45	+ ¼	44½
6	Continental Insurance	100	184¾	184¾	184¾	—1	182
.20	Continental Motors	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾
2b	Cora Products	300	55¾	55¾	55¾	.....	53
7	Corn Cfs.	1,400	84	84	84	.....	83½
7	Crown Willamette Paper 1st pfd	100	97	97	97	+ ¼	96¾
	Cuba Cane Sugar	300	9¼	8	8	— ¼	8
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	600	37	36½	36½	— ¼	36¾
3	Cuba Company, The	300	22¾	22½	22½	.....	22½
1	Cuban-American Sugar	300	22¾	22½	22½	.....	22½
4	Cudahy Packing	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....	48½
	Cuyamel Fruit	100	36	36	36	.....	36
	Davison Chemical	600	30½	29¾	29¾	— ½	29½
1.40	De Beers Consolidated	100	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼	28
3	Deere & Co. pfd	200	117	116½	117	+ ½	116¾
2	Delaware & Hudson	300	215½	214½	215½	+ ¾	214
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	300	61½	61½	61½	—1½	61¾
4	Detroit Edison	100	149	149	149	.....	148
	Dodge Bros. "A"	300	19½	19	19½	.....	18¾
4	Dodge Bros. pfd	300	71½	71	71½	.....	71½
4	Dunhill Int'l	400	32½	32½	32½	— ¼	32½
2.50	Du Pont de Nemours	2,000	248	244½	244½	— ½	244½
2b	Eastman Kodak	600	184¼	183½	183¾	— ½	183¾
0.80b	Electric & Bros.	100	13	13	13	.....	13
	Electric Auto Lite	2,400	69½	67¾	69	+1½	69
	Electric Boat	1,100	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼	17½
	Electric Power & Light	300	23¾	22½	22½	— ¼	22½
2	Electric Refrigeration	9,200	17	15¾	17	+1½	16½
2	Emporium Corporation	100	30	30	30	.....	30
3	Endicott-Johnson	100	89½	89½	89½	+ ½	89
7	Equ. Public Service	200	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ¼	27
2	Equitable Office Building	2,300	87¾	86¾	86¾	— ¾	86¾
	Erie Railroad	61,400	61	60	60½	+2½	59¾
	Erie 1st pfd	5,700	62	61¾	62	+ ¼	60½
	Erie 2nd pfd	200	61	61	61	+ ¼	60½
2.50	Erie Steam Shovel	2,700	33¾	33½	33½	— ¼	33
	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	300	74	73½	74	+ ½	73¾
1.40d	Federal Light & Traction	200	42½	42½	42½	.....	42¼
1.50	First National Stores	200	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼	23½
	Fisk Rubber	2,100	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¾	15½
3	Fleischmann Company	1,400	58½	57¾	58½	+ ¾	58½
4	Fox Film "A"	100	58½	58½	58½	.....	58
7	Franklin Simon pfd (o.i.)	50	113½	113½	113¼	.....	113¼
4	Freeport-Texas	800	69¾	69	69	— ¼	69
3.50	Gabriel Snubber "A"	3,400	51	50½	50½	— ¼	50¾
	Gardner Motor	4,100	11¾	10¾	11¼	— ½	11
3	General American Tank	400	56½	55¾	55½	+ ¼	55½
	General Asphalt	5,500	75	73	74½	+1½	74½
9	General Baking pfd (o.i.)	30	128	128	128	.....	127
4	General Cigar	700	79¾	79	79¾	+ ¾	79
3a	General Electric	9,900	120	117½	119	+1¼	119
.60	General Electric spl	100	11	11	11	.....	11
1.50	General Gas & Electric "A"	200	40½	40¾	40½	+ ¼	39¾
10b	General Motors	15,300	206½	205	205¼	.....	205
7	General Motors 7% pfd	300	123	123	123	— ¼	123
2	General Outdoor Advertising Cfs.	300	49¾	49½	49¾	+1	49½
5	General Railway Signal	5,300	128½	127¾	128¾	+ ½	128¼
3	General Refractories	200	80	80	80	.....	80
	Gimbel Bros.	4,500	45¾	44	45	+1¼	45
	Glidden Company	400	15	15	15	— ¾	15
	Gold Dust	300	37¾	36½	36½	— ¼	36½
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Company	300	54¾	54½	54½	— ¼	54½
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd	100	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ¼	114
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	400	67¾	67¼	67¼	.....	67¼
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery new	400	67¾	67¼	67¼	— ½	67¼
4	Granby Consolidated Mining	1,000	38½	38¼	38¼	— ¼	38¼
5	Great Northern Railway pfd	4,800	83¾	82¾	83¾	+ ¾	83¾
5	Great Northern Railway pfd Cfs.	400	91	90¾	90¾	— ¼	90¾
6	Great Western Sugar	300	118½	116	116	—2½	116½
	Greene Cananea Copper	8,500	50¼	49¼	49½	+ ¾	49¾
	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	300	72	71¾	71¾	—1¼	71
7b	Hoe (R.) & Co. "A"	300	37¾	37½	37½	—1½	37½
3.50	Homestake Mining	100	61½	61½	61½	+ ½	61½
	Household Products	800	58¾	58	58½	+ ¼	58
	Houston Oil	1,700	168¾	166¾	167½	+1¼	167¼
4	Hupp Motor Company	1,100	37¾	37¼	37¾	.....	36¾
2.50	Hudson & Manhattan	100	39½	38½	38½	+ ¼	39
3.50	Hudson Motor Car	3,400	68¾	67¾	68¼	+ ½	67¾
1.40	Hupp Motor Car	200	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼	19
7	Illinois Central	100	133½	133½	133½	+ ¼	133
1	Independent Oil & Gas	2,600	20½	19½	20¾	+ ¼	20
	Indian Refining Cfs (o.i.)	10	8	8	8	+ ½	7½
2.50	Inland Steel	900	81	80¾	80¾	— ¼	80½
	Inspiration Copper	1,300	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼	17
	Interboro Rapid Transit	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	36¾
	Int'l Agricultural prior pfd	400	39½	39	39	—1	39
4	Int'l Business Machine	1,200	99¼	98¾	99	— ¼	99½
4	Int'l Cement	1,400	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼	58¾
2	Internal Combustion Engine	1,700	46½	45¾	46½	+ ¼	46
6a	Int'l Harvester Company	300	183½	183	183	—1	183
3.30	Int'l Match Partic. pfd	100	70½	70½	70½	— ½	70½
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	900	48	48	48½	— ½	48
2	Int'l Nickel	200	61	61¼	61¼	— ¼	61¼
2.40	Int'l Paper	300	47¼	47	47½	+ ¼	47
7	Int'l Paper 7s pfd	1,100	97½	97¼	97½	— ¼	97½
6	Int'l Silver	100	173	173	173	—1	172
6	Int'l Tel. & Tel	200	141½	141¾	141¾	— ½	141
7	Jones & Laughlin Steel pfd (o.i.)	30	120	120	120	+ ½	119
	Jones Bros. Tea	800	28	27¼	27½	— ¼	28
	Jordan Motor Car	2,800	19½	17	18	— ¾	17¾
	Kansas City Southern Railway	6,300	67¾	67	67¾	+ ¾	67¾
4	Kayser (J.) & Co	500	54¾	54½	54½	— ¼	54½
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	300	25¾	23¾	23¾	.....	23¾
8	Kennecott Copper	2,200	66¾	65¾	65¾	— ½	65
	Keystone Tire	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5¼
1.20	Kresge (S. S.) Company	2,100	86¾	85¾	86¼	+ ¼	86
7	Kresge (S. S.) pfd (o.i.)	130	118	118	118	+1¾	117¾
3	Lago Oil & Transport	2,700	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¾	31
3	Lambert Company	6,400	85	81	81	— ¼	81
	Lambert Rts.	9,700	2½	2%	2%	— ¼	2¾
	Lee Rubber & Tire	900	8¾	8	8	— ½	8
3.50	Lehigh Valley Railroad	3,200	129	128¼	128¼	— ¾	128½
3	Lehn & Fink Products	300	36	36	36	+ ¼	36½
4b	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	4,300	120½	119	120	+ ½	119½
4	Lima Locomotive	100	64	64	64	+ ¼	64
2.60	Liquid Carbonic	100	52	52	52½	.....	52
2	Loew's Inc.	100	52½	52¼	52½	.....	52½
	Loft Inc.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....	6½
8	Loose Wiles Biscuit	800	44¾	43¾	44½	+1½	44½
	Lorillard (Pierre) Company	500	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼	27½
	Louisiana Oil Refining	300	12	11¾	12	+ ¼	11¾
7	Louisville & Nashville	100	145	145	145	— ½	144
2	Ludlum Steel	700	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾	26½
5	Mack Trucks	900	97¾	97½	97½	.....	97½
5	Macy (R. H.) Company	200	185	185	185	+ ½	184
3	Magma Copper	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼	34½
3	Manhattan Electric Supply	3,500	35½	32	32	+1	32
1.50	Manhattan Shirt	600	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼	32½
	Maracaibo Oil Exp	200	14	14	14	+ ½	13¾
	Market Street Railway prior pfd	1,200	48	48	48	+ ¼	48
4	Marland Oil	10,800	34	32¾	34	+1½	33½
3.25b	Martin Rockwell	5,200	33½	32	32	— ½	32
2	Martin Parry	200	17	17	17	— ¼	16½
4	Mathieson Alkali Works	1,100	122	120¼	120¾	— ¼	120
4	May Department Stores	400	70½	70½	70½	— ¾	70½
2.50b	Maytag Company	700	29	28½	28½	.....	28½
1.60b	McCrory Stores (o.i.)	10	72	72	72	+1	71
1.60b	McCrory Stores "B"	700	75	73½	75	+1	73
5	McCrory Stores Cvt. pfd	100	103½	103½	103½	+1½	103½
	Mid-Continent Petroleum	2,300	30½	29½	30¾	+ ¾	30½
	Middle States Oil	900	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3¾
12b	Midland Steel Products pfd	300	113½	113½	113½	+3½	114
	Minneapolis & St. Louis	2,400	4½	4	4	.....	3¾
	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M	300	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....	42
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	2,200	51¾	50½	51½	+ ¼	51½
6	Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd	100	105	105	105	.....	105
	Missouri Pacific	2,300	55	54¾	54¾	.....	54½
	Missouri Pacific pfd	1,000	105	104¾	104¾	+ ½	104½
5	Montana Power	100	89	89	89	+ ¾	88¾
	Montgomery Ward	4,400	67½	67¾	67¾	+ ¾	66¾
	Moon Motor Car	400	7¾	7½	7½	.....	7½
.75	Mother Lode Coalition	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾
2.60	Motor Meter "A"	200	31	31	31	.....	30¾
	Mullins Body	5,300	42¾	39½	42¼	+2½	42
8	Mullins Body pfd (o.i.)	10	102	102	102	+ ½	100
	Murray Corporation, Am	300	27½	27	27	— ¾	27½
4.80b	Nash Motors	3,000	78¾	80¼	79¼	— ½	79
	National Bellas Hess	100	37	37	37	.....	36½
3	National Biscuit	600	134½	133	134½	+1¼	133½
3	National Cash Register "A"	400	42¾	42½	42½	.....	42¼
2	National Dairy Products	1,300	64¼	64	64	.....	64
	National Department Stores	300	22½	22	22½	+ ¼	21
	National Distillers Products	200	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼	43¾
	National Enameling & Stamping	1,000	30½	30¼	30½	.....	30
7	National Enameling & Stamping pfd	200	90	90	90	.....	90
5	National Lead	500	107¾	107	107¾	— ¼	107
.60	National Power & Light	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....	21¾
	National Railways of Mexico 2nd pfd	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
4	National Supply	100	83	83	83	.....	83
	National Surety Rts. (o.i.)	200	33	32¾	32¾	+ ¼	32¾
10	National Surety (o.i.)	90	240¾	240¾	240	+2	240¾
3	National Tea	800	130	130	130	+2¾	130
1.50	Nevada Consolidated Copper new	500	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼	14
2	New York Air Brake	700	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ¾	45
7	New York Central	1,600	152¾	152¼	152¾	.....	152½
	New York Central Rts	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....	4¾
11	New York, Chicago & St. Louis	800	139¾	138	139½	.....	139¾
	New York, New Haven & Hartford	15,700	53½	52¼	52½	— ¾	52¾
5	New York, Ontario & Western	11,700	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ¾	40¼
6	Norfolk & Western	1,200	187¾	187	187	+ ¼	186
4	Nortolk & Western pfd	100	85	85	85	.....	84
	North American Company	800	48¾	47¾	48	+ ¼	47¾
5	North American pfd	100	51½	51½	51½	— ¼	51½
4	Northern Central Railway (o.i.)	100	84½	84½	84½	+ ¼	84
5	Northern Pacific	53,500	80½	80	80½	+ ¼	80¾
5	Northern Pacific Cfs.	300	80½	80½	80¾	+ ¼	80
4	Omnibus Corporation	200	13	13	13	— ¼	12¾
4	Oppenheim Collins	1,400	68½	67½	68½	+ ¼	67¾
3	Orpheum Circuit	300	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼	29
6	Otis Elevator	1,000	127	127	127	—1¼	127¾
	Otis Steel	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....	9¾
7	Otis Steel prior pfd	400	73	73	73	— ¼	73
3b	Owens Bottle	100	79½	79½	79½	+ ¼	79
	Pacific Gas & Electric new	100	37	37	37	.....	36¾
7	Pacific Tel. & Tel. (o.i.)	10	137½	137½	137½	— ½	135¾
2.90b	Packard Motor Car	500	35½	35½	35½	.....	35¼
	Paige-Detroit Motor Car	400	12½	12¾	12½	+ ¼	12¾
8	Pan American Petroleum	700	55½	55½	55½	+ ¼	55½
8	Pan American Petroleum "B"	6,300	56¾	55¾	56¾	+1¼	56¾
	Pan American Western "B"	500	20¾	20½	20½	.....	20
	Panhandle Producing & Refining	1,000	9½	8½	9¼	+ ¾	9
9	Paramount Famous Lasky	2,400	98¾	98½	99	.....	98¾
	Park & Tilford	400	37¼	36¾	37¼	— ¼	36¾
4	Pathe Exchange "A"	100	36	36	36	+1	35¾
.97	Patino Mines & Ent	700	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¾	23½
	Peerless Motor Car	100	25	25	25	— ½	25
	Penick & Ford	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....	23½
3.20	Pennsylvania Dixie Cement	100	28	28	28	.....	28½
2.50	Pennsylvania Railroad	300	44¾	44	44¾	+ ¼	44¾
	Pennsylvania Seaboard Steel	300	¾	¾	¾	— ¼	¾
2b	Pere Marquette	100	130½	130½	130½	— ½	130½
4	Philadelphia Company	100	104	104	104	+ ¼	102
	Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron	1,200	39¾	38¾	39¾	— ¼	38½
3	Phillips Petroleum	18,600	40½	38¾	40	+1½	40
8	Pierce-Arrow pfd	200	84½	80½	84½	—2½	80½
	Pierce Oil	100	¾	¾	¾	.....	¾
	Pierce Petroleum	2,000	5	4¾	5	.....	4¾
7	Pittsburgh Steel pfd	200	97	97	97	— ½	97
	Porto Rico-American Tobacco "B"	200

LINCOLN MORTGAGE CO.

100 Shares (Pfd.) @ $7.62½
100 Shares (Com.) @ 75c

HOME SERVICE CO.

10 Shares (1st Pfd.) @ $91.50

10000	Coast Production Co.$	.05
20	Provident Loan Assn.	150.00
50	Pacific Mortgage	Bid
100	West Coast Mtg. Sec.	Bid
25	Electrical Prod. Com.	62.50
2	L. N. Ballybeck Imp.	Bid
500	Seven Troughs	.55
25	Pan American Bank.	108.00
1250	Southwest Ex. Co...	.45
100	Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.	7.62½
10	Metropolit'n Mtg. Pfd.	Bid
100	Metropolit'n Mtg. Com.	Bid
50	Peoples Fin. & Th. of Am.	18.50
6	L. A. Income Prop....	47.50
500	Navajo Oil	.20

WE WILL BUY (Subject)

100	Sierra Bond & Mtg.$	4.00
10	Empire Finance	25.00
1000	Danciger Oil & Ref.	.15
25	Credit Finance	22.00
250	Southern Glass	.87½
100	Samson Tire	4.00
200	Union Mtg. Pfd....	8.87½
200	Union Mtg. Com. ..	.87½
10	Pan American Bank	108.00
25	Nev. Ice & Cold Stor.	Offer
25	Hollywood Cemetery	25.00
10	Western Rfg. Units	Offer
100	Electrical Prd. Com.	58.00
$2000	Jonathan Club Ind.	84.00

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UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

WANTED

100	Great Rep. Life...$	12.00
1000	San Martinez Oil..	3.05
30	Barker Bros. Pref.	100.00
2000	Danciger O. & R.	.14
25	Pan Amer. Bank .... C.	100.00
10	Riverside Portland Cement	157.50
2000	Bear State Oil	.15
100	Daley's Pref.	.80
200	International Ind..	3.00

Security Title Ins. & Surety
Consolidat Title Security
Elliott Extension
Elliott Petroleum
Mortgage Discount Corp.
Samson Tire & Rubber

FOR SALE

10	California Mtge. Units ..	Bid
10	Claude Neon Lights	$ 24.00
100	Central Investment	100.00
5	Elliott Petroleum	100.00
5	Elliott Extension	70.00
200	Rexall Prof.	.35
100	Miley Petroleum	21.00
1000	San Martinez Oil	3.30
100	Maryland Pref.	4.00
1	Northland Mtge. Co.	Bid
10	Twin Bell	142.50
250	Lincoln Mtge. Pref.	Bid
100	Prudential Mtge. Pref. ..	5.50
100	Western Customs	2.40
5000	Oatman United	.01½

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FOR SALE

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4 Units @ 55.00

NAVAJO OIL
1000 Shares @ 20c

20	Pickwick Com.	Cheap
100	Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.	$ 7.75
6	Lasker Finance Pfd.	46.00
5	Security L. & Bld. U. ...	40.00
13	West. Auto Supply Com..	12.50
60	Maryland Trust Com.	1.25
100	Claude Neon Light	Cheap
575	Barker Bros. Pfd.	Bid
238	Evapulco Mng.	.05
100	Western Costume Pfd.	2.50
10	Fay's Securities U.	57.50
200	Arizona Tucson Copper	.45

WANTED

20 Lasker Finance Pfd. $45.00
50 Chesley Fin. Units Offer
25 No. Am. Bd. & Mtg. 68.00
20 John C. Feye Units Offer

B. H. Dyer Pfd.	State Credit Corp.	
Amer. Wire Gas.	Peoples Nat'l Bank	
E. G. B.	Beverly Tremaine Mines	
Federal Dist.	Daley's Shres	
Pickwick	Intert. Indemnity	
Western Auto	Foster Kleiser Pfd.	
San Martinez	Union Mtge.	
National Mtge.	Western G. & R. & Ref.	

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LINCOLN MORTGAGE
200 Units—Cheap
(1 Pfd.—1 Com.)

COCA COLA BOTTLING
10 Shares—Make Bid

100	Miley Exploration ..... $	20.00
15	Wattsmall L. & M. Pfd.	10.00
10	Pan American Bank	115.00
12	Durant of Cal. ..... C.	100.00
10	Sec. Title In. & Guar. C.	100.00
50	Peoples Fin. & Thr. Am.	Bid
6	L. A. Inc. Prop. Units ..	47.50
50	Kahn-Buck Pfd.	85.00
10	R. H. Taylor Const.	58.00
1031	Randsburg Sil. Mg. Co. ..	.35

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(ALL ISSUES)
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Sun Maid Pfd.	Glending McBean	
Western Auto	Calif. Guaranty	
Edison	Semcos	
Monolith	Peoples Bank	
Owl Drug Pfd.	Eitel Motors	
Durant	Daley's, Inc.	
L. A. Gas	Western G. & R.	
Foster & Kleiser	Capital Finance	

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STOCKMEN SEEN ON SOUND BASIS

Chicago Authority Addresses Texas Growers

Declares Surplus of Feeders Gone to Butcher

Finds Breeds Position Now One of Power

ALPINE (Tex.) July 16. (Exclusive) Cattle growers of the entire western country are in the strongest strategic position in the history of the industry, James E. Poole of Chicago, one of the best known and best informed writers on live-stock in the country, declared at a meeting of cattle raisers and business men of this section at Alpine.

Continuing, Poole said that feeders, who have had the advantage of an abundant supply of stock cattle since the war, are realising that the surplus stocks have disappeared. Margins on the crop of cattle that went into feeders' hands last fall and have since gone to the butcher, have ranged from $3 to $5 per hundred, a performance that cannot be repeated, he declared.

The breeder now holds the big end of the stick and will for years to come unless something unforseen happens. Significant it is that the usual protest that comes from the beef consumers when cattle advance has not been heard on this occasion; the public has taken the entire package and clamored for more.

One reason is the high purchasing capacity of the eastern industrial masses; another that the product is adapted to the consumers' needs, he said. The modicum of heavy beef supply does not exceed actual needs, otherwise a $13 to $14 market at Chicago for that type of cattle, which were a drug on the market last fall at $8.50 to $9.50, would be impossible.

The daily supply is running to live weights of 700 to 1200 pounds and the long string of fat cattle on the Chicago market has earned $10.50 to $12.75 for weeks past. Most of these steers are on the yearling order, furnishing the kind of beef that moves into distributing channels without obstacles. In other words, producers are meeting consumers' needs.

PAY FIXED FOR COTTON FIELD HELP

Plan for Standardizing Wages Paid by Growers Proves Successful

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 16. (Exclusive)—For the first time in the history of Texas cotton-picking, according to J. M. Barton, president of the Robstown (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce, a plan for standardizing prices paid pickers is being worked out successfully by the growers of San Patricio, Jim Wells, and Nueces counties, resulting in a saving to growers and in a more steady and certain employment for pickers.

The standard prices adopted by the growers of this district, through the efforts of the chambers of commerce of the three counties, is 75 cents per 100 pounds.

Picking is going ahead rapidly now, and the cotton is of good grade, yielding about three-fourths to one bale per acre, Barton said.

The Robstown district is ahead of all other Texas sections, Barton reported, as the Lower Rio Grande Valley cotton is late, due to damage by heavy rains.

About 1000 Mexican cotton pickers have left San Antonio for the Robstown district to work in the cotton fields.

Farmers Seek New Opening on Wyoming Land

LINCOLN (Neb.) July 16. (Exclusive)—Pessimistic tales about agriculture and comparatively low prices for a number of farm products falls on dull ears among the farming fraternity, says J. B. Lamson, commissioner in charge of agricultural development for the Burlington Railroad, whose lines touch many parts of the country. Mr. Lamson says that 40,000 farmers from the Middle West, 5000 of them from Nebraska, will be found, at the end of the year, to have migrated to other portions of the country to hunt farms and farming opportunities.

Most of these have gone or are going into the State of Wyoming, where a large development in the way of irrigated land has been made in the Big Horn country, and to the Pacific Northwest, where attractive farming opportunities are being offered.

BLACKSMITH RETIRES

STOCKTON, July 9. (Exclusive)—Samuel C. Baugh, one of the few real old-time "village blacksmiths" left in California, has sold his shop in Knights Ferry and will retire to devote his entire time to his duties as "mayor" of the once-famous old mining town considered at one time as the location for the State Capitol.

BUTTER AND EGGS

July 16, 1927

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Price to retailers, 45 to 46.
Wholesale prices, 42.

Eggs

Extras, 26.
Fresh firsts, 25.
Case count, 21½.
Mediums, 20.
Smalls, 15.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 41; 90 score, 39½.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 25; do. mediums, 21; do. smalls, 16.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 20.

CHICAGO, July 16. (AP)—Butter, receipts, 13,844 tubs; market unchanged.
Eggs, receipts, 11,650; market unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—Butter, easy; receipts, 12,930.
Eggs, irregular; receipts, 17,754.
Cheese, steady; receipts, 313.

FARM GOES OVER LINE OF MEXICO

Rio Grande River Shifts Land Across Border by Cutting New Channel

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) July 16. (Exclusive)—J. Zolezzi of Matamoros, Mex., opposite Brownsville, who bought some land on the south side of the Rio Grande River in 1925, is wishing some one would tell him how to prevent the Rio Grande from giving all of his land to the United States.

Shortly after he bought the land the river changed its course and took some of it away from him. Again in 1927 the river took some more land from him and through this series of annexations Zolezzi says he has lost more than 500 acres.

Under a treaty between the United States and Mexico, the ways of the Rio Grande are law and when the river moves so does the border.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

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LONDON, July 16. (By wireless)—Gold arriving next week will amount to £826,000, but it is not expected that there will be any diminution in recent demands. Bank bullion has been holding down about £4,000,000 since the restoration of gold exports, which has given a firm tone to the money market on the autumn outlook. This is reflected in firm rates for bills extending over three months.

Continental exchanges were steady, the Austrian rate being slightly altered on account of the Vienna riots.

The reported exchange difficulties with Portugal were apparently due to inability to maintain the official rate market, the rate having fallen below the official rate, causing the Bank of Portugal to be inundated by demands for foreign currencies.

International Sleeping Car rose sharply on the Paris bourse Friday. This is believed to be a movement of some significance.

Speculative interest here has been turning recently to tea shares on account of increasing demand and strong statistical position of those shares.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. (AP)—The oils advanced during a quiet market on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Standard at 65¾, rose ¾. Union of California advanced to 42⅝, rising ⅛. Richfield closed strong at 19, up ⅛. California Petroleum recovered to 33⅝, gaining ⅝.

Paraffine ranged from 64 to 62, closing at 63¼, down ¼ point. Caterpillar Tractor opened at 85½, closing at 89, off ½. Holbrook dipped to 34½, closing unchanged at 34½.

Total sales: Bonds, none; stocks, 5769 shares of $302,551 market value.

BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
.....	Nat. Co. Cal. 6s '25	34	37

STOCKS

.....	Alaska Packers' Assn.	185.00	.....
67	American Trust Co...	350.00	352.00
.....	Anglo-Cal. Trust Co.	365.00	385.00
.....	Cal.-Los. Nat. Bk.	650.00	675.00
737	Sanitary Corp.	123.62½	123.75
.....	Bank of Cal., N. A.	240.00	245.00
15	Bank of Italy.....	172.00	173.62½
.....	Beech, F. E. pfd.	92.50	.....
.....	Colombo Sugar com.	73.00	.....
.....	California Copper	2.05	2.10
185	California Pack. Corp.	83.75	84.00
200	California Pet. com.	23.87½	24.00
830	Caterpillar Trac., com	29.75	29.00
.....	Cen. Nat. Bk., Oxford	300.00	320.00
.....	Crocker First Nati..	307.00	315.00
45	E. B. Water 'A' pfd.	96.50	97.00
.....	Emporium Corp.	30.00	31.00
.....	Fageol Motors pfd.	50.00	6.50
.....	Federal Brandon	15.25	15.50
20	Fireman's Fund Ins.	90.00	91.00
.....	Foster & Kleiser	30.00	31.75
50	G. W. Power pfd.	103.87½	.....
.....	Hale Bros. & P. pfd.	21.00	22.00
.....	Do. (Free)	22.50	23.00
.....	Haw. Comi. & Sugar	50.00	51.00
.....	Hawaiian Pineapple..	50.25	50.50
.....	Honolulu Sugar	40.00	42.50
.....	Hutchinson Sugar	50.00	50.50
.....	Hom. P. & M. Inv..	20.00	5.50
.....	Honokaa Sugar	5.50	5.50
.....	Honolulu Cons. Oil...	33.25	33.50
.....	Humboldt Bank	340.00	.....
.....	Hunt. Park. 'A' com.	23.00	24.25
.....	Hutch. Sugar Plant.	14.00	14.25
575	Ill. Pac. Gas pfd. 'A'	34.00	35.00
.....	Langendorf Baking	12.50	12.75
.....	L. A. G.&E. pfd....	103.25	103.62½
.....	Magnavox, Co.	33	35
.....	Maguire, L. com....	17.25	18.00
.....	Nor. Am. Inv. pfd..	95.00	97.00
.....	Do. com.	182.00	185.75
20	North American Oil.	36.00	38.00
.....	Oahu Sugar	38.00	38.00
.....	Olaa Sugar	.....	15.00
.....	Onomea Sugar	40.75	.....
.....	Pauahau Sugar Plant.	12.00	14.00
171	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd..	26.50	26.62½
20	Do. com.	75.00	75.12½
.....	P. Lt. Corp. 6s pfd.	102.00	102.50
30	Do. com.	471.00	475.00
.....	Pacific T.&T. pfd....	117.00	.....
10	Do. com.	137.00	138.00
245	Paraffine, Inc., com...	62.50	62.50
.....	Phillips Pet. com....	23.00	23.25
.....	Pig'n Whistle pfd....	18.00	18.50
.....	Pioneer Mill	23.87½	19.25
200	Richfield Oil	19.00	19.50
.....	S. F.-Sac. R.R.	.....	6.00
.....	S. J. L.&P. 1st pfd.	109.25	.....
.....	Do. 6s prior pfd..	101.25	.....
.....	Do. 7s 'A'' pfd....	101.00	.....
.....	Do. com.	51.00	.....
.....	Schlesinger S. F. pfd.	92.00	92.50
15	Do. 'A'' com.	22.50	23.00
.....	Shell Union Oil com.	26.75	27.00
.....	Shor. & Clay pr. pfd.	94.00	96.00
.....	Soarry Flour Co. pfd.	97.75	.....
.....	Do. com.	99.00	99.00
.....	Spring Valley Water.	102.25	103.00
215	Standard Oil of Cal.	65.50	65.75
10	Do. New York....	32.00	.....
.....	Telephone Inv. Corp.	25.87½	29.00
.....	Texas Cons. Oil	.70	.79
.....	Truxo Lt. & Ltho. ..	29.00	31.00
350	Union Oil Associates.	40.75	40.87½
185	Union Oil of Cal....	42.75	43.00
.....	Union Sugar com....	.....	29.00
.....	U. S. Petroleum	1.35	1.75
.....	Universal Cons. Oil...	.....	1.10
.....	Waialua Agric. Ltd..	49.00	.....
.....	W. Forge B.&U. Tr.	280.00	279.00
.....	W. Amer. Fin. pfd..	.....	7.00
.....	W. Coast Life Ins..	.....	8.75
.....	W. Dairy Prod. 'A'	40.75	41.00
.....	Yellow & Chester Cab	9.50	9.00
345	Zellerbach Corp.	34.25	34.50

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 16. (Exclusive)—Early strength in the primary market brought about a firmer tone in the outside crude rubber market here. New York spot was inactive at 24½c, unchanged from the previous close, while London cables were higher, with spot at 14⅜d, a gain of ⅛d. A decrease in London stock of 500 tons was estimated for the week, according to a late private cable received by a leading rubber house. Tire estimates for the month of May were revealed by the Rubber Association of America as follows:

Production, 6,288,883, a decrease of 200,000 from April; shipments, 5,721,760, a decrease of 100,000 from the previous report, and inventory at 12,695,082, an increase of 466,000 over the preceding month. The May report is considered by many of the trade to warrant a probable reduction in the prices.

Today's quotations:

	Spot.	July.	Aug.	Oct.-Nov.
Ribbed smoked sheets.	.24¾	.24¾	.25¼	.25¼
First later crepe.....	.25¼	.25¼	.25¾	.26
Amber No. 3	.23	.23	.....	.....
Amber No. 4	.22	.22	.....	.....
Clean thin brown crepe	.22	.....	.....	.....
Para upriver fine	.31	.....	.....	.....

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

ENDURANCE AIR RACE PLANNED IN TEXAS

AMARILLO (Tex.) July 16. (Exclusive)—An endurance air race will be held here within the near future, according to Sergt. Ira C. Barend, secretary of the Amarillo-Bivins Flying Club. Approval of the War Department and the Aeronautical Club of America is now being sought for the race. The race will be held in connection with a flying carnivee, the date of which will be set as soon as plans are completed, Barend said. The course will be from Amarillo through Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio. The flyers will be given time to refuel at San Antonio, Tex.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Sales yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

BANK STOCKS

1927 Low.	Range High.	Div. Per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
99	125½	2.24	Banitaly Corp.	640	124	123½	124	+ ⅛	124
171	179	5.24	Bank of Italy.....	46	172¾	172½	172¾	.....	172½
422	423	16.00	California Bank	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	440
410	445	16.00	Citizens' National	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	440
495	510	16.00	Farmers & Merc. Natl....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	440
415	503	22.00	First National	64	435	435	435	+ 3	422½
392½	400	16.00	Merchants' National	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	397
140	135	.....	Natl. City Bank of L. A..	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	121
109	137½	.....	Pacific National	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	137½
110	112½	.....	Pacific National Co.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	112½
420	467½	16.00	Security Tr. & Sav. Ba...	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	460
190	210	7.00	Un. St. & Tr. Co., L. A.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	200

INDUSTRIALS

90	101½	7.00	Globe Grain & M. pfd....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	100
47	57	.....	Do. com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	57
92¼	100	7.00	Goodyear T. & R. pfd....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	95
98	98	7.00	Goodyear Textile	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	99¼
...	...	7.00	Hollywood Play pfd.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	90
...	...	.....	Do. com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24
61	64	6.00	Home Service	10	62	62	62	.....	62
2½	3½	.....	Hornsilver Mines pfd....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	3
85	1½	.....	Do. com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1
1½	11	.....	Standard Engineering ...	25	1½	1½	1½	.....	1¼

PUBLIC UTILITIES

99⅞	103½	6.50	L. A. G.&E. pfd.....	10	103¼	103¼	103½	.....	103½
25½	26½	1.50	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	26½
31½	36½	2.00	Do. com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	36¼
97¼	101¼	6.00	Pacific Lighting 6s pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	102
128	143	7.00	Pacific T.&T. com.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	135
106½	109¾	7.00	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	109¾
98	101½	6.00	Do. prior pfd. 6s.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	101¾
102½	107½	7.00	Do. 7s pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	108¼
30¼	32	2.00	So. Cal. Edison orig. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	32
27¾	29½	1.75	Do. 7s pfd.	20	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....	29¾
34¾	35¾	1.50	Do. 6s pfd.	281	35	35	35	.....	35
31½	36¾	2.00	Do. com.	343	35¾	35½	35½	+ ⅛	35½
87½	115	2.50	So. Cal. Gas com.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	110
24½	25½	1.50	Do. 6s pfd	20	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛	25¼
104¾	107¾	7.00	So. Co. Gas 7s pfd.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	107

MISCELLANEOUS

125	155	.....	*Central & Pac. Imp....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	125
...	...	1.00	Commercial Discount com .	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2½
12⅜	13½	1.00	Foster & Kleiser com....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13¾
99	101	.....	Broadway Dept. pfd.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	100½
280	300	.12	*Laguna L.&W. com.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	280
250	300	.20	*L. A. Investment.....	41	252	252	252	.....	253
130¾	147	7.00	Mortgage Guarantee Co...	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	140
230	230	11.00	Occidental Life	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	230
21½	23½	.....	Piggly Wiggly com.....	100	23½	23½	23½	.....	23½
180	185	8.00	P. Fin. pfd. Ser. B.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	185
5¾	7	.40	San Rosity com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6
...	...	TSR	West American Ins.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	9¼

OIL STOCKS

5	7	.....	*American Crude Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6
4¾	7½	.....	*Boles Chino Oil.....	158	4¾	4½	4¾	.....	4¾
23	26	.04	*Buckeye Union Oil.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	25
21½	33	2.00	California Pet. com.....	500	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛	23½
3	3½	.....	Gilmore Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4¼
120	172½	.20	*Holly Dev. Co.....	400	160	157	157	—13½	135
600	605	1.00	*Holly Oil Co.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	5
.....	.....	.....	*Lake View Oil No. 2.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1
35	65	.....	*Mercantile Pet.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	10
35	145	.....	*Midway Northern	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	65
30	30	.12	*Occidental Pet. com.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	30
49	57	TSR	*Oasis Oil	1,000	48	48	48	.....	49½
17	27	TSR	*Olinda Land Co.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	19
20	29	.....	*Palmer Union pfd.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	32
...	...	.....	*Do. com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	5
3	7	.....	*Republic Petroleum.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4
14	20½	1.00	Richfield Oil com.....	1,165	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛	19½
12	22½	.....	Rio Grande Oil com.....	20	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛	15½
30½	31¾	1.40	Shell Union com.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	31½
30¾	81	2.50	Standard Oil of Calif....	130	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛	33½
39½	39½	2.00	Union Oil of Cal.....	800	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛	42¾
38	38	2.00	Union Oil Associates.....	610	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛	40¾
7	14½	.....	*U. S. Royalties	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	8
...	...	.....	*White Star Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	9

MINING STOCKS

Oatman District

1½	6½	.....	*Argo Mines	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2½
1½	3½	.....	*Black Range	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2
4	10½	.....	*Boundary Cone	2,000	4½	4½	4½	.....	4½
2	7½	.....	*Gold Dust	1,000	3½	3½	3½	.....	3
2½	20½	.....	*Gold Ore Mining Co.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11
1	5	.....	*Oatman Gold	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1
1	4	.....	*San Francisco Gold	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1
1	4½	.....	*Simon Dial	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1
4½	23½	.....	*Sunnyside Cons.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	7
30	50	TSR	*Tom Reed	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	45
1	3	.....	*United Americus	2,500	2½	2½	2½	.....	2½
35	57	.....	*United Eastern	1,000	45	45	45	.....	45
10	70	.....	*Western Apex	2,000	13	12	12	.....	11½

Other Districts

3	7	.....	*Boss Gold	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	3
50	70	.....	*Brunt Bend	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	45
30	72	.....	*Katherine Gold	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	61
3½	4	.....	*Do. Extension	2,000	3	3½	3	.....	1½
1	3	.....	*Morrison Development	2,000	1½	1½	1½	.....	1½
2	24	.....	*New Gibraltar	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	3½
3½	3½	.....	*Ore Amigo	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2½
4	5	.....	*Yellow Dog	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2½

Silver-Lead

33	47	.....	*Big Jim Mines, Inc.....	14,300	32	31	31½	+ 1	31½
10	67½	.....	*Comstock Silver	1,000	13½	13½	13½	.....	13
1	3½	.....	*New Tonopah Dividend...	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1
1½	10	.....	*North Star	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1
1	6½	.....	*Prince Consolidated	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	3½
30	35	.....	*Silversmith Mines	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	30
1	6	.....	*Virginia Louise	5,000	1½	1½	1½	+ ½	2
20	35	.....	*Yellow Pine	1,000	28	25	25	+ 2	32
125	132	.....	*Idaho Metals	2,300	133	130	133	+ 2	132

*—Prices in cents.

MEXICO FACES NEW INFLUX

Emigration from South Europe Turns to Republic; Italian Line Adds Transportation Link

TAMPICO (Mex.) July 16. (Exclusive)—Emigration from the south of Europe is turning toward Mexico. The latest steamship line to establish service on regular schedule between this port and Europe is the Libera Triestine line of Italy, which will call at Naples and all the principal Italian ports and also at Marseilles and Barcelona. All the ships in this service will be 10,000-ton steamers, each with forty first-class cabins and accommodations for several hundred second-class and third-class passengers.

Italian immigrants have been few and scattering in Mexico, notwithstanding the fact that climatic conditions here are very similar to those in most of Southern Italy. In grape culture alone there is great opportunity for Italian immigrants, for though much of Mexico is admirably adapted to grapes, hardly any are grown here, and the country annually imports large quantities from Spain and the United States. Most of the Italians in Mexico are doing very well. Their language is so similar to Spanish that they feel at home here quicker than any other people. But heretofore emigrants from Italy have been so attracted by New York or Los Angeles that they have overlooked the many natural advantages of Mexico.

FIRST SHIP DUE SOON

The first ship of the new line already has sailed from Naples and is due here August 6, next.

The Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor and the National Railways of Mexico are tr

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

HEALTH AGENCY ACTIVE AT PORT

Federal Service Reports on Work for Year

Total of 1375 Vessels Met at Quarantine

Increase for Fiscal Year Placed at 125

Los Angeles Harbor's gaining momentum in foreign trade is revealed in the passing of 1375 ships through quarantine during the last fiscal year, according to the report of Maj. H. A. Spencer, chief surgeon in charge of the United States Public Health Service at the port.

The gain is 125 vessels over the preceding year. Over a ten-year period the gain is 600 per cent, only 184 steamers and three windjammers undergoing the medical inspection in 1916, while the service has doubled again since 1922 when 715 craft felt the medico's vigilance.

Even greater increases are disclosed in the service's relief division, where 10,943 treatments were administered to 4214 patients at the bureau offices, and 3390 days of relief given 335 patients at the marine wards of the San Pedro General Hospital. At the offices also, physical inspections were given 741 ships' officers, war veterans, seamen and coast guardsmen.

In 1916 and extending to 1923 one officer and his secretary comprised the entire staff, attending patients and fumigating some hundreds of ships as well. Now Maj. Spender has a staff of four boarding and hospital officers, five fumigators and two clerks.

Vessels passing quarantine in no way discloses the total arrivals in port, Maj. Spencer pointed out, as the vast array of coastal and intercoastal and Canadian ships are not inspected unless contagion is suspected.

MARINE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU NAMES OFFICERS

Officers of the Marine Service Bureau, who brought the big employment clearinghouse to its highest niche last year, were with few exceptions, returned to those posts for another year at the annual election last night.

Eugene A. Mills, head of the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company, was returned as chairman of the board, and Ralph J. Chandler, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, was returned as vice-chairman.

John Olson, manager of the lumber department of the McCormick companies, was named secretary and treasurer, and the following as committeemen: H. W. Ewing, Luckenbach Line; P. H. Germain, Pacific Steamship Company; J. C. MacQuiddy, Standard Oil of California; William Groundwater, Union Oil; F. H. Hooper, American-Hawaiian; Hal Baly, Consolidated Lumber; C. G. Cabel, Hammond's; R. A. Foben, Sudden & Christensen; Sam Scarborough, E. K. Wood Lumber Company; Capt. H. H. Birkholm, General Steamship Corporation; John E. Marshall, Capt. Robert Hill, Metropolitan Stevedoring Company; Capt. A. R. Paulson, Los Angeles Stevedoring & Ballast Company; F. J. McGowan, Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Company.

Capt. Walter J. Peterson, general manager at San Francisco, also attended the meeting.

That the inland merchants are thinking in terms of the sea is indicated in the fact that 50 per cent of the oriental cargo, due today on the Dollar liner President Taft, is destined for overland points, according to V. B. Windle of the Dollar Company. Incidentally the vessel is the first Dollar trans-Pacific liner to bring in a large shipment of raw sugar. Raw silk also for here is valued at several thousand dollars. Outbound the liner will lift 1200 tons of perishables, borax, earths; old newsp..pers and machinery. She will disembark thirty passengers and take on forty tomorrow.

The liner Mongolia, 27,000-ton flagship of the Panama-Pacific Line, which came in from New York, Havana and the Canal yesterday, was decidedly feminine. Of her 499 cabin passengers, 351 were women, mostly school teachers and students on vacation.

Prominent among the Mongolia's passengers was the Hon. W. B. Carsens, associate justice of the New York Supreme Court, on an extended vacation in Southern California, accompanied by Mrs. Carswell. Others included Capt. Robert A. Tighe, New York police captain, here to study west coast police systems; Percy Towne, San Francisco attorney who has just been elected vice-president of the American Automobile Association; and Dr. L. Webster Fox, noted Philadelphia oculist.

Dr. Fox has just completed two years' work among American Indian reservations in charge of the Department of Interior's campaign against trachoma. He has reduced the percentage of the eye disease among Indians from 40 per cent to 3 per cent in two years, he said.

This trip will be the last voyage of the Mongolia for her chief engineer, Ernest F. Prince, who goes to the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation for the fitting out of the Panama-Pacific Line's new $7,000,000 turbo-electric liner California, now nearing completion. Mr. Prince will be chief engineer of the new vessel and will be succeeded as head of the Mongolia's engine room by Christian Olsen, his present first assistant.

Attracted by Hawaii's new volcanic display, 275 passengers embarked on the liner City of Los Angeles, which sailed for Honolulu at noon yesterday.

Last-minute bookings included Maj. Walter K. Tuller, Los Angeles attorney. Tuller was chairman of the Crime Commission whose reforms of State criminal procedure recently were enacted as statutes. He will be absent five weeks.

Also aboard are Judge Ruben Schmidt of the Superior Court, Los Angeles, and party of five; F. W. Huber, chemical engineer of Riverside, wife and daughter, and the swimmer George Harris. Harris, although a former Hawaiian aquatic star, will wear the colors of the Hollywood Athletic Club in the national outdoor A.A.U. swim championships for men at Honolulu next month. He is a brother of Gay Harris, an Olympic champion, and a medal-holder in the mile, 220-yard back stroke and 300-meter medley events.

Union Oil Company put into commission another 7000-barrel bunkering oil barge yesterday following its commission in the forenoon at the yards of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation. It is the thirteenth craft of the type built by the latter, and was originally started for the Julian Petroleum Corporation. The barge was sponsored by Mrs. J. B. Arthur, wife of the manager of the fuel and asphalt department of the Union Oil Company, and will be known as Number 1927.

Forty-two members of the Annapolis gridiron squad, here on battleships on their summer's cruise, will take Union Pacific trains east tomorrow for visits home before the battleships leave here. Their trips are made possible by the Naval Athletic Association. Thirty-two more will follow in a week, according to J. V. Carroll, general agent at the harbor for the Union Pacific.

A luncheon in honor of J. H. Smiley, newly assigned representative in Southern California for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow noon, according to Clarence Matson, head of the chamber's foreign-trade department. Guests will include John D. Fredericks, retiring Congressman, and his successor, Joe Crail, and W. E. Evans, Congressman-elect. Smiley will open offices tomorrow on the Broadway side of the chamber building.

Capt. Karl A. F. Lindkvist, former master of the General Petroleum tanker Los Alamos, will go out on the bridge of the Chilibar of the Chile Steamship Company today, bound for Chile. He succeeds Capt. A. W. Edmondson, who will go east to take the bridge of another ship.

Condolences went out from all Steamship Row yesterday to Harold S. Smith, district manager of William Dimond & Co., following the death at 3 a.m. of Mrs. Smith of pneumonia at their home in Los Angeles.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent via Air Mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:35 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City postoffice is one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:25 p.m., Pacific Time, the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 5:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 9 p.m. and at the Arcade Station postoffice not later than 10:55 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles, 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle, 9:45 a.m.; arrive Fresno, 12 noon; Fresno, 2 p.m.; Bakersfield, 3:30 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time)

	Berth No.
July 17—	
Humboldt, S. Francisco-Santa Barbara, 6 a.m.	58
President Taft, Manila and way ports, 7 p.m.	232A
Admiral Benson, Portland, via S. F., 11 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 8 a.m.	152
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	185
July 18—	
Siam, Hamburg-Antwerp, 10 a.m.	59
Fort Armstrong, Seattle via S. F., 9 a.m.	160
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	185
July 19—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m.	155
Avalon, Avalon, 3:45 p.m.	185
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Charona, Chile, 8 a.m.	58

VESSELS SAILING

July 17—

Emma Alexander, Seattle, via S. F., 11 a.m.	152
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	58
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Mongolia, San Francisco, 7 a.m.	158
Avalon, Avalon, 3:45 p.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
July 18—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 10 a.m.	154
President Taft, Yokohama & way ports, noon	232A
Avalon, Avalon, 3:45 p.m.	185
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
July 19—	
Admiral Benson, Portland via S. F., 11 a.m.	153
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Siam, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	59
Avalon, Avalon, 3:45 p.m.	185
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Charona, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	58

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, July 17

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer
Mongolia, steamer

CARGO VESSELS

Canadian Observer, British steamer
Missourian, steamer
Harry Luckenbach, steamer
Vaquero, motorship
Wila Crosby, steamer
Hegira, steamer

OIL CARRIERS

Broad Arrow, steamer
District of Columbia, steamer
Emma H. Coppage, steamer
Inverleith, steamer (British)
Java Arrow, steamer
D. G. Scofield, steamer
E. J. Sadler, steamer
Socony, tanker
Socony, 58, barge
Warwick, steamer

LUMBER CARRIERS

Brookdale, steamer
Cricket, steamer
Katherine Donovan, steamer
Robert Johnson, steamer
San Pedro, steamer
Thos. P. Emigh, barkentine
Wilapa, steamer

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—26 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 96.
West Basin—101 to 148.
Wilmington—150 to 198.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, JULY, 1927

Los Angeles Harbor

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
17	5:29 a.m.	—0.6	6:48 p.m.	1.3
18	6:11 a.m.	—0.2	7:36 p.m.	2.3
19	6:56 a.m.	0.2	8:09 p.m.	2.3
20	7:44 a.m.	0.7	8:45 p.m.	2.1
21	8:37 a.m.	1.2	10:23 p.m.	1.6
22	9:37 a.m.	1.7	11:23 p.m.	1.0
23	10:40 a.m.	2.1		
24	0:46 a.m.	2.3	11:43 p.m.	0.5
25	1:37 a.m.	—0.2	12:38 p.m.	2.3
26	2:23 a.m.	—0.6	1:27 p.m.	2.3
27	3:02 a.m.	—0.7	2:10 p.m.	2.2
28	3:33 a.m.	—0.7	2:50 p.m.	2.2
29	4:14 a.m.	—0.6	3:27 p.m.	2.2
30	4:47 a.m.	—0.3	4:05 p.m.	2.3
31	5:17 a.m.	0.1	4:42 p.m.	2.3

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
17	11:51 a.m.	4.2	10:55 p.m.	4.1
18	12:37 a.m.	4.2	11:45 p.m.	4.5
19	1:27 p.m.	4.2		
20	0:46 a.m.	4.3	1:23 p.m.	4.2
21	0:07 a.m.	4.5	2:02 p.m.	4.1
22	0:51 a.m.	4.6	2:32 p.m.	4.0
23	1:30 a.m.	4.6	3:03 p.m.	3.9
24	2:08 a.m.	4.7	3:34 p.m.	3.9
25	2:47 a.m.	4.6	4:07 p.m.	4.0
26	3:32 a.m.	4.1	7:41 p.m.	4.7
27	9:11 a.m.	4.9	8:23 p.m.	4.7
28	9:47 a.m.	4.6	8:59 p.m.	4.6
29	10:21 a.m.	4.3	9:34 p.m.	4.4
30	10:54 a.m.	4.2	10:08 p.m.	4.1
31	11:29 a.m.	4.2	10:40 p.m.	3.9

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
17	4:53 a.m.	7:04 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:51 a.m.
18	4:53 a.m.	7:04 p.m.	10:16 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
19	4:54 a.m.	7:03 p.m.	10:59 p.m.	10:08 a.m.
20	4:55 a.m.	7:03 p.m.	11:52 p.m.	11:10 a.m.
21	4:56 a.m.	7:02 p.m.	11:57 p.m.	12:01 p.m.
22	4:57 a.m.	7:01 p.m.		1:25 p.m.
23	4:57 a.m.	7:01 p.m.	0:54 a.m.	2:28 p.m.
24	4:59 a.m.	7:01 p.m.	1:34 a.m.	3:02 p.m.
25	4:59 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	2:00 a.m.	4:06 p.m.
26	4:59 a.m.	6:59 p.m.	2:23 a.m.	5:06 p.m.
27	5:00 a.m.	6:58 p.m.	2:46 a.m.	6:37 p.m.
28	5:01 a.m.	6:58 p.m.	4:07 a.m.	7:12 p.m.
29	5:02 a.m.	6:57 p.m.	4:31 a.m.	7:47 p.m.
30	5:02 a.m.	6:56 p.m.	6:48 a.m.	8:37 p.m.
31	5:03 a.m.	6:55 p.m.	7:56 a.m.	9:07 p.m.

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JULY 16

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Captain	Operator
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, steamer	1:20 a.m.	San Francisco	General	McDonald	Luckenbach Line
VAQUERO, motorship	3:05 a.m.	Santa Cruz Island	General	Gehrs	Vail & Vickers
KATHERINE DONOVAN, steamer	4:05 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Lumber	Anderson	Donovan Lumber Co.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, steamer	4:55 a.m.	New York	General	Cowan	Luckenbach Line
MONGOLIA, steamer	5:40 a.m.	Havana	Passengers	Candy	Panama-Pacific Line
SILVERADO, steamer	6:15 a.m.	Portland	General	Hungat	MacCornick S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	6:39 a.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Borg	Pacific S.S. Co.
COALINGA, tanker	6:35 a.m.	Antofagasta	Ballast	Larsen	Union Oil Co.
SUMNER, U.S.S.	6:40 a.m.	San Francisco		Johnson	United States Navy
MEYER, U.S.S.	6:45 a.m.	San Francisco		Blankenship	United States Navy
ORLEANS, steamer	7:10 a.m.	Grays Harbor	General	Jacobsen	Matson Navigation Co.
SINALOA, steamer (Mexican)	7:20 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Mexia	Mexican States Line
CANADIAN OBSERVER, steamer (British)	8:15 a.m.	Ocean Falls	General	McKay	Can. Gov. Mer. Marine
AVALON, steamer	9:40 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Musselman	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
E. J. SADLER, tanker	11:55 a.m.	New York	Ballast	MacKay	Standard Oil Co. of N. J.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	1:15 p.m.	New York	Ballast	Hansen	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CATALINA, steamer	5:30 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HEGIRA, steamer	6:40 p.m.	New York	General	Jackson	Isthmian S.S. Lines
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	6:50 p.m.	Richmond	Ballast	Smith	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JULY 16

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Captain	Operator
NOME CITY, steamer	12:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Schluter	Nelson S.S. Co.
DEROCHE, tanker	12:50 a.m.	Rio de Janeiro	Oil	Thron	Union Oil Co.
U.S.S. MEYER No. 276	8:25 a.m.	San Diego		Blankenship	United States Navy
U.S.S. SUMNER No. 333	8:35 a.m.	San Diego		Johnson	United States Navy
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ORLEANS, steamer	12:50 a.m.	Philadelphia	General	Jacobsen	Quaker Line
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, steamer	1:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Hemme	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
OHIOAN, steamer	2:10 p.m.	Boston	General	Keane	American-Hawaiian Line
SAMOA, steamer	3:15 p.m.	Eureka	Ballast	Olsen	Hammond Lumber Co.
ATLANTIC SUN, tanker	2:40 p.m.	Philadelphia	Oil	Olsen	Sun Oil Co.
W. S. RHEEM, tanker	3:23 p.m.	London	Oil	Poe	Standard Oil Co.
HAGOOD, tanker	3:30 p.m.	Philadelphia	Oil	McCarthy	Cities Service Refining Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	3:50 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Borg	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
JACOX, steamer	7:00 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Malstrum	Nelson S.S. Co.
SINALOA, steamer (Mexican)	5:10 p.m.	Manzanillo	Passengers	Miranda	Mexican States Line
AVALON, steamer	4:35 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Musselman	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ARKANSAS, steamer (French)	11:30 p.m.	Bordeaux	General	Grofer	French Line
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, steamer	8:45 p.m.	Boston	General	McDonald	Luckenbach Line
CHILBAR, tanker	9:15 p.m.	Tocopilla	Oil	Edmondson	Chile S.S. Co.
COALINGA, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Olemn	Oil	Larson	Union Oil Co.
DAISY MATTHEWS, steamer	3:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Wight	S. S. Freeman & Co.
SILVERADO, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Portland	General	Hengen	McCormick S.S. Co.

Movements between 9 p.m. and midnight from operators' advices and radio reports.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JULY 17

Ship—	Berth.	District.	From	Cargo.	Operator.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	58	San Pedro	San Francisco	Passengers	L. A. & S. P. Nav. Co.
PRESIDENT TAFT, steamer	232A	Terminal Island	Manila	Passengers	Dollar Line
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Wilmington	Portland	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
VIKLAND, motorship (Norwegian)	172	Wilmington	Liverpool	General	Wings & Co.
WEST KATAN, steamer	238A	Terminal Island	New York	General	California & Eastern S.S. Co.
HAMBURG MARU, motorship (Japanese)	236D	Terminal Island	Savannah	General	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
WASHTENAW, tanker	173	Wilmington	San Francisco	Ballast	California Pet. Corp.
METON, steamer	71	Outer Harbor	Honolulu	Ballast	Struthers & Barry
RICHFIELD, tanker	L. H.	Long Beach	Oakland	Ballast	Richfield Oil Co.
OLEUM, tanker	150	Wilmington	San Diego	Ballast	Union Oil Co.
SKAGWAY, steamer	228	Terminal Island	Coos Bay	Lumber	G. H. Walker, Inc.
TRINIDAD, steamer	224	Terminal Island	Eureka	Lumber	Hammond Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JULY 17

Ship—	Berth.	District.	For	Cargo.	Operator.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	58	San Pedro	San Francisco	Passengers	L. A. & S. P. R. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155A	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MONGOLIA, steamer	158	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Panama S.S. Line
AVALON, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
MISSOURIAN, motorship	175	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	American-Hawaiian Line
HAMBURG MARU, motorship (Japanese)	236D	Terminal Island	Hongkong	General	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
INVERLEITH, tanker (British)	L. B.	Long Beach	Southampton	Oil	Bank Line T. & T. Co.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	167	West Basin	Seattle	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
E. J. SADLER, tanker	172	Wilmington	New York	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of N. J.
SOCONY, tanker	167	Wilmington	Portland	Oil	General Pet. Corp.
SOCONY, barge	241	Terminal Island	Portland	Oil	General Pet. Corp.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	96	San Pedro	Richmond	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
OLEUM, tanker	150	Washington	San Diego	Oil	Union Oil Co.
METON, tanker	71	San Pedro	Norfolk	Oil	Struthers & Barry
WARWICK, tanker	150	Wilmington	Oleum	Oil	Union Oil Co.

MANUKAI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 384 miles from San Francisco.

KEWALO, Grays Harbor for Sydney, 510 miles from Grays Harbor.

METON, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 146 miles from Los Angeles.

6 p.m., July 16

KENOWIS, San Francisco for Honolulu, 809 miles from Honolulu.

BEARPORT, Los Angeles for Auckland, 205 miles from Los Angeles.

MAKAWELI, Knappton for Kahului, 1340 miles from Columbia River.

KOREA MARU, Yokohama for Honolulu, 200 miles from Honolulu.

STOCKTON, Los Angeles for Cristobal, 2363 miles from Los Angeles.

SURAILCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 705 miles from Balboa.

HOKKOKU MARU, Milke for Everett, 290 miles from Port Townsend.

YAYOI MARU, Milke for Port Angeles, 100 miles from Port Angeles.

ARIZONA MARU, Victoria for Yokohama, 3960 miles from Victoria.

SEIYO MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 669 miles from Cape Flattery.

PAWLET, San Francisco for Yokohama, 1937 miles from San Francisco.

SAN PEDRO MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 767 miles from San Francisco.

SHADONEE, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 9276 miles from Los Angeles.

AURORA, Los Angeles for Manila, 7404 miles from Los Angeles.

SALINA, Manila for Los Angeles, 8106 miles from Los Angeles.

BORGESTAD, Astoria for Port Pire, 1500 miles from Columbia River.

ROZEN, Los Angeles for Sydney, 7773 miles from Los Angeles.

AFRICA MARU, Yokohama for Seattle, 3662 miles from Seattle.

VIGILANT, Bellingham for Honolulu, 665 miles from Honolulu.

CROSS KEYS, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1809 miles from San Francisco.

VIGILANT, Bellingham for Honolulu, 665 miles from Honolulu.

LA PURISIMA, Los Angeles for Kaanapali, 679 miles from Kaanapali.

PRESIDENT PIERCE, San Francisco for Yokohama, 40 miles from Honolulu.

HANNAWA, Portland for New York, 1602 miles from Balboa.

COLOMILA, San Francisco for New York, 1444 miles from San Francisco.

PETER KERR, Savannah for Los Angeles, 1030 miles from Los Angeles.

CORINTO, San Francisco for Colon, 437 miles from San Francisco.

KOREA MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 2000 miles from San Francisco.

PRESIDENT POLK, San Francisco for Kobe, 1911 miles west of Honolulu.

VENTURA, Sydney for San Francisco, 3042 miles from San Francisco.

ODUNA, at False Pass.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Yokohama for San Francisco, 2240 miles west of Honolulu.

FRANK G. DRUM, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 492 miles from Honolulu.

CALAWAII, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 180 miles from Honolulu.

BORIN ADAIR, Los Angeles for New York, 350 miles from Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Seattle for Yokohama, 794 miles from Victoria.

LOS ANGELES, Nome for Los Angeles, 2773 miles from Los Angeles.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Ketchikan for Seattle, 387 miles from Seattle.

ADMIRAL ROGERS, Seattle for Ketchikan, 260 miles from Ketchikan.

RADIANT, Seattle for Ketchikan, 260 miles from Ketchikan.

CULBURRA, Ketchikan for Seattle, 695 miles from Seattle.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Ketchikan for Seattle, 428 miles from Seattle.

FRANK H. BUCK, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1625 miles from Honolulu.

SONOMA, San Francisco for Sydney, 4459 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., July 16

SEEKONK, San Francisco for Seattle, 19 miles from San Francisco.

HALO, Boston for Los Angeles, 3811 miles from Los Angeles.

HAGAN, Norfolk for San Francisco, 4500 miles from San Francisco.

PACIFIC STRUCK, San Francisco for Seattle, 13 miles from Cape Blanco.

LEMUEL, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1152 miles from Seattle.

GRACE DOLLAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 6 miles from San Francisco.

TULEAGAN, Port Costa for Honolulu, 3375 miles from Port Costa.

EDNA, Portland for San Francisco, 590 miles from San Francisco.

HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 1000 miles from Los Angeles.

SEAGWAY, San Francisco for Astoria, 1000 miles from Astoria.

CELILO, San Francisco for Portland, 1140 miles from San Francisco.

ALASKA, San Francisco for Cebu, 10 miles from San Francisco.

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 80 miles from San Francisco.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 3505 miles from San Francisco.

ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 25 miles from San Francisco.

WILLIAM OLDS, Hamilton for Port Costa, 94 miles from Port Costa.

CHARLES R. McCORMICK, New York for Los Angeles, 3200 miles from Los Angeles.

KEKOSKEE, New York for Los Angeles, 3505 miles from Los Angeles.

CANADIAN CRATER, San Francisco for Victoria, 718 miles from Victoria.

OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 965 miles from Grays Harbor.

YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles from San Francisco.

LUBRICO, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 613 miles from Point Wells.

FRANK H. BUCK, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1361 miles from Honolulu.

PORTLAND STATION

6 p.m., July 15

WEST ISLIP, Grays Harbor for Vancouver, 93 miles from Grays Harbor.

BENLOMOND, Astoria for Panama, left Astoria at 7:30 p.m.

WILLAMETTE, St. Helens for San Francisco, 3 miles from St. Helens.

BENDORAN, Yokohama for Portland, 80 miles from Columbia River.

ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Portland, 870 miles from Portland.

IOSSIPOGLU, San Francisco for Portland, crossed in Columbia River at 8:50 a.m.

ROMULUS, San Francisco for Seattle, 830 miles from Seattle.

SILKSWORTH, Longview for St. Johns, 182 miles south of Columbia River.

CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Portland, 290 miles from San Francisco.

J. J. HANNA, Richmond for Wilbridge, 988 miles from Wilbridge.

LAS VEGAS, Yokohama for Portland, 583 miles from Columbia River.

LAKE MIRAFLORES, at Port Armstrong.

ADMIRAL ROGERS, Seattle for Ketchikan, 261 miles from Ketchikan.

WEST KADES, Dairen for Portland, 1595 miles from Columbia River.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Ketchikan for Seattle, 428 miles from Seattle.

ELDRIDGE, Taing-Tao for Seattle, 3548 miles from Seattle.

WEST CADRON, Portland for Yokohama, 1325 miles from Columbia River.

PAWLET, San Francisco for Yokohama, 1937 miles west of San Francisco.

WEST HIXTON, Portland for Yokohama, 1930 miles from Columbia River.

8 p.m., July 16

ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Portland, 104 miles from Portland.

ADMIRAL SCHREE, San Francisco for Seattle, 1095 miles from Seattle.

FALSTERBO, Los Angeles for Point, 163 miles south of Cape Flattery.

WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Portland, 130 miles south of Columbia River.

NORTHLAND, Bellingham for San Francisco, 333 miles from San Francisco.

C. D. JOHNSON III, San Francisco for Newport, 154 miles from Newport.

H. W. BAXTER, Everett for Long Beach, 915 miles from Long Beach.

J. J. HANNA, Richmond for Wilbridge, 94 miles from Wilbridge.

ERNEST H. METER, San Francisco for Portland, 133 miles south of Cape Flattery.

CATHWOOD, Vancouver for Ventura, 695 miles from Ventura.

CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Portland, 85 miles from Astoria.

MISSOULA, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 174 miles south of Grays Harbor.

WILLAMETTE, St. Helens for San Francisco, 81 miles south of Columbia River.

ANSARBOKA, St. Helens for Philadelphia, 522 miles north of San Francisco.

DOYLESTOWN, San Francisco for Seattle, 943 miles from Seattle.

COVENA, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 340 miles from Grays Harbor.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical service for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, July 15

SAN GERARDO, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 365 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FABIAN, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 513 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARIO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1444 miles north of Balboa.

MAGON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1215 miles north of Balboa.

WILLIAM H. DOHERTY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 521 miles north of Balboa.

BRITISH LANTERN, bound Los Angeles, 1850 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUBOLCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1400 miles north of Balboa.

CIBCINUS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 896 miles north of Balboa.

BABOTAWAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1411 miles south of Los Angeles.

RAMURE, G. BROWN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 450 miles north of Balboa.

RIPPLE, San Diego for Honolulu, 395 miles west of San Diego.

VICTORIOUS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1058 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILEIPO, Los Angeles for New York, 815 miles south of Balboa.

TUSTEM, Los Angeles for Havana, 820 miles north of Balboa.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1232 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., June 15

H. T. HARPER, Tocotabampo for San Francisco, 1040 miles south of San Francisco.

ATLANTIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 761 miles south of Los Angeles.

BYRON D. BENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1502 miles south of Los Angeles.

W. S. MILLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1329 miles south of Los Angeles.

CACIQUE, Callao for Los Angeles, 2470 miles south of Callao.

BALDBUTTE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1341 miles north of Balboa.

ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2125 miles south of Los Angeles.

POINT LOBOS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1415 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, July 16

SAN GASPAR, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 364 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUSCOLANCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 686 miles south of Los Angeles.

A. L. KENT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 380 miles south of Los Angeles.

KEKOSKEE, Balboa for Long Beach, 365 miles south of Long Beach.

HAMBURG MARU, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 165 miles north of Los Angeles.

ARNA, Vancouver for Capetown, 330 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUSPEARCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 673 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHARCAS, Arica for Los Angeles, 665 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN TIBURCIO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 190 miles south of Los Angeles.

HEGIRA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 58 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 16

S. C. T. DODD, Los Ang

BOWL TO HAVE ITALIAN NIGHT

Cimini Will Wield Baton for Tuesday's Program

Oratorio Society and Soloist to be Features

European Favorite Booked for Balance of Week

This week at Hollywood Bowl will be featured by a special Italian night program Tuesday under the baton of Pietro Cimini, who will present the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, now an organization augmented to 500 voices, and a special soloist, Leslie Brigham, who has just returned from a two-year concert tour of Italy.

This week also will introduce to Bowl patrons a Russian-born conductor new to Los Angeles, Vladimir Shavitch, who is conductor of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Symphony. Shavitch in the space of a few years has risen from the position of cinema-house piano player to recognition as one of the prime favorites in Paris, London and Madrid.

Only a few weeks ago Shavitch conducted the Madrid Philharmonic Orchestra in the presence of the King and Queen of Spain. Following this appearance and others in leading Spanish cities, he conducted in Paris and from there went to London, where he conducted in Queen's Hall, where the leading conductors of the world are engaged at various times during each summer.

"The word 'high-brow' has been the bugaboo of American music lovers," declared Shavitch on his arrival here. "Concerts such as those at Hollywood Bowl are doing more in the way of educating the American public to great music than any other one thing I know of."

Comparing the audiences of Europe and America, Mr. Shavitch says: "Our audiences here in America are fast catching up with the European audiences; in fact, in many ways I prefer to conduct in this country to any other."

"Europeans are brought up on the classics. From infancy they are made familiar with all that is best in classical composition. It is just this 'familiarity' that I wish to stress. Once Tschaikowsky and Wagner were classed as 'high-brow.' When the people became familiar with these composers they regarded them in a different light."

Mme. Tina Lerner, noted pianiste, in private life Mrs. Shavitch, will be soloist on the same program with her husband conducting Friday evening, next, playing the Grieg concerto. The Shavitch dates at the Bowl are Thursday, next, and the two following nights, Friday, with Mme. Lerner as soloist, and Saturday, introducing the third "pop" program of the season.

TUESDAY

Pietro Cimini, conducting.

Overture, Italiana in Algieri ..... Rossini
Neapolitan Scenes ..... Massenet
Scherzo from the suite "Venetian Sketches" ..... Mansfeldt
Rhapsody "Italia" ..... Casella
Hymn to the Sun from "Iris" (with Masagni chorus of 200 voices) ..... Mascagni
Intermezzo, L'Amico Fritz ..... Mascagni
Prologue to Mefistofele ..... Boito
(Leslie Brigham, basso, soloist, and chorus of 200.)

THURSDAY

Vladimir Shavitch, conducting.

Overture, Benvenuto Cellini ..... Berlioz
Symphony No. 4 ..... Tschaikowsky
Tone poem, Don Juan ..... R. Strauss
Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Ride of the Valkyries ..... Wagner

FRIDAY

Overture, Carnival ..... Dvorak
The Wild Huntsman ..... Franck
Concerto in A minor ..... Grieg
Soloist, Tina Lerner, pianiste.
Irish Tune from County Derry ..... Grainger
Shepherds Hey ..... Grainger
Fires of Rome ..... Respighi

SATURDAY

March, Funny and Circumstance ..... Elgar
The Island of the Cobow ..... Fabini
Blue Danube Waltz ..... J. Strauss
Pavane ..... Ravel
Overture, "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Finlandia ..... Sibelius
Suite, "Norma" ..... Predelkon
Cortege of the Sirdar ..... Ipolitow-Ivanoff
The Flight of the Bumble Bee ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
March Slav ..... Tschaikowsky

CHARGES IN SLEEP CASE DISMISSED

Health Officer Declared to Have Backed Dropping of Accusations

Misdemeanor charges against Dr. William J. Peacock, chiropractor, who is treating Mrs. Clara Drummond, the "sleeping beauty of Fresno," and Mrs. Harriet Cunningham, owner of the private hospital where Mrs. Drummond was secreted for several days when first brought to Los Angeles, were dismissed by Municipal Judge Baird yesterday. The action was taken on motion of Chief Trial Deputy City Prosecutor Eberhard, who said that City Health Officer Parrish did not wish to press the charges.

Peacock was accused in one complaint, jointly with Mrs. Cunningham, of operating a hospital in a building which did not comply with Class A restrictions, while Mrs. Cunningham also was charged with operating a hospital without a permit from the City Health Department.

Further improvement in the sleeping woman's condition was reported yesterday by Dr. Peacock. He said she is doing nicely, that she has sat up in bed for feeding, but as yet has not spoken. This, he said, is due to a paralyzed condition of the vocal chords which in time he hopes to overcome.

LABORER LOSES LIFE IN CAVE-IN OF DITCH

Eulimio Lopez, 38 years of age, 4930 Blanchard street, was injured fatally when a ditch in which he was working late yesterday afternoon at Stoner and Texas streets, Sawtelle, caved in. Members of the fire department worked over the injured man for nearly three hours in a vain effort to save his life. His body is at the County Morgue.

KNIFE THROWING PUZZLES

King Dordoff of the Independent Producers' Association, and Don Carlos Alvarado, Spanish dancer, are puzzled over a mysterious knife throwing which startled them a few days ago as they were talking at the corner of Sunset and Vine streets. Dordoff said that as they stood conversing, the weapon came hurtling through the air and fell with a clank at their feet.

AUTO RECORD SOUGHT

After making an unofficial record of five days by automobile from here to Chicago, Jimmie Brown and Jack Thomson, taxi drivers for the Yellow Cab Company, plan to attempt an official record returning to the Coast, according to advices received by friends here.

Leader and Wife Billed Here

Couple to Appear at Bowl

Left to right—Mrs. Vladimir Shavitch, Mr. Shavitch and their daughter, Dellina.

ORANGE JAIL QUIZ NEARS

Grand Jury Panel Drawn and Witness List Ready in Investigation of Charges

Approximately twenty-five witnesses, including former and present inmates of the Orange County Jail and incumbent and former officers in the Sheriff's department will be summoned to appear before a special grand jury at Santa Ana on the 22nd inst. to testify to charges of misconduct of the County Jail. The session probably will last a week or ten days, Dist.-Atty. West announced yesterday.

Coroner Brown, who has been assigned by Superior Judge Ames to issue the summons in lieu of Sheriff Jernigan because the charges deal directly with the latter's office, announced he would attend to the task personally and no deputies would be employed unless his other official duties intervened.

JOE IRVINE.

Among those expected to receive summons, according to Dist.-Atty. West, are Joe Buchta, L. J. Heffner, Jailer Orin Moncrief, Clyde Flowers, Deputy Jailer Joe Irvine, James Smith, Donald Mozley, Jackson Parks, Dr. R. H. W. Albrextondare, Capt. E. O. Spagenberg, J. U. Hemmi, Floyd Hatch, Mrs. Bertha Phares, Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Ed McClellan, Dr. R. A. Cashman, Eva Diebolt, Sheriff Sam Jernigan, Mrs. Sam Jernigan, Tom L. Stark, Claude Williams, James N. Gardner, Charles Collins, Clyde Cryssom, Jack Waddell, Margery Tibbits, William Hart, T. P. Rogers, Robert Carson, K. P. Fredericks, Jack Roberts, Roscoe Knight, E. R. Rudy and others, including Federal prohibition agents.

Deputy Jailer Irvine is under suspension at present pending the investigation of the charges of irregular conduct of the jail. Parks is connected with a moving-picture studio in Los Angeles and recently made a statement charging he was brutally treated at the jail. In connection with an asserted liquor combine recently uncovered in the county Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff McClellan is under Federal indictment.

"I welcome the investigation," Sheriff Jernigan declared, "and will offer all assistance to bring the true facts to light. I have nothing to cover up and if there is or has been anything wrong in the administration of the jail I want to know it."

Judge Ames has ordered those summoned for grand jury duty to appear before him on the 22nd inst., at 10 a.m., at which time the nineteen selected to serve will be sworn.

The thirty names from which nineteen will be drawn to serve on the grand jury are as follows: Wesley A. Taylor, George P. Munro, William C. May, H. L. Wakeham, Jennie R. Collier, Mrs. Maggie J. Moore and Louis Was, all of Santa Ana; May L. Edwards, Addison W. Swayze and Clyde F. Newton of Orange.

Dr. Jesse G. Hilleary, David Jessurum and Miss E. Kate Rea of Anaheim; Richard S. Gregory of Fullerton; Clyde A. Pavan and H. Pope of Talbert; John E. Whitefield, Huntington Beach; A. L. Trickey, Irvine; Richard Haster Katella; John L. Allan, Villa Park, Charles L. Hansen Placentia; Luther N. Lindaur, La Habra; Isaac Craig, Brea; Elmer B. Zubbon, Newport Beach; Elmer Jaharus, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Mae E. Forster, San Juan Capistrano; Ben H. Cole, Olive; Edward M. Dozier, Garden Grove; George A. Waterman, Costa Mesa; Fred Bastady, Buena Park.

WOMEN ATTORNEYS HOSTS TO CLUB CHIEF

A group of women attorneys acted as hosts to Miss Lena Phillips, president of the National Business and Professional Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday noon, under the guidance of the following women attorneys: Helen Hardman, Oda Faulconer, Caroline Kellogg, Jean Crop, Catherine McKenna and Lorraine Beyers. Miss Phillips gave a short review of the work of women lawyers in the eastern and southern States and summed up the educational program of the national convention. Each State in the Union is sponsoring several scholarship funds for business and professional women as part of their organization activities.

Last Rites for Aged Resident to be Tomorrow

Mrs. Victoria S. Terry, 87 years of age, died of heart disease at her home, 1210 Ingraham street, yesterday.

MRS. VICTORIA S. TERRY.

Mrs. Terry was born in Princeton, Ky., in 1840 and has lived in Los Angeles for thirty-two years. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the local Chamber of Commerce. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Terry, 3938 Wilshire Boulevard, and Mrs. A. L. McAulay, 827 South Berendo street.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 tomorrow morning from W. A. Brown's undertaking parlors on Flower street; interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale.

SON OF EDISON VISITS FILM STUDIOS HERE

Charles Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison and chairman of the board of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and Arthur L. Walsh, vice-president of the company, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from San Francisco, where they attended the Western Music Trades convention. They were accompanied by H. J. Zuesler, manager of the phonograph division of the Edison company on the Pacific Coast. They spent the afternoon visiting motion-picture studios.

FOREIGN BATTLE CRAFT TO CALL

Three Will Arrive at Harbor During Next Month

Britain, Germany and Japan to be Represented

Naval Reservists Return from North Cruise

Foreign fighting craft of three nations will visit Los Angeles Harbor during the next month, together with the unusual array of visiting American naval units during the absence of the battle fleet.

Advices were received at the port yesterday that the new British light cruiser Colombo had departed the Canal Zone on the 6th inst., and will arrive here late this month via west coast ports. The Capetown is of unusual interest in naval circles in that she is a development of cruiser construction from lessons learned by the British Admiralty from the Battle of Jutland.

In August, the new German light cruiser Emden, also of post-Jutland construction and the first of Germany's new navy, will arrive here on her good-will tour of the world. She is now en route from Sitka, Alaska.

On August 7, the old Japanese cruisers Asama and Iwate will arrive here from Osaka with 1000 midshipmen of the Imperial Japanese Naval Academy on their annual training cruise. They will remain here until August 11 before proceeding to Balboa.

The destroyers Meyer and Sumner came into port yesterday from the north to discharge 150 Los Angeles naval reservists who have been on a fortnight's training cruise to Portland and San Francisco.

GOOD LUCK GUERDON OF FISHERMAN

Barge and Pier Catches of Past Week Bounteous, Beach Habitues Report

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 16.—Izaak Waltons who are planning to dangle a "half a worm" or a whole one, or what have you, in the waters of Santa Monica Bay tomorrow, will in all probability have good luck, according to reports from fishermen in this district.

The steel fishing barge at Venice, owned by Capt. Anderson, reports that his patrons have been having a great run of halibut, with plenty of mackerel, bonita and a few barracuda.

Capts. Lecade and Creighton, operating the fishing boat Owl II, have been bringing in plenty of bass, halibut, barracuda, mackerel and bonita.

Capt. Morris, operator of the Morris Boat Company, reports that the past week has been most successful for the amateur fishermen and his string of boats is being well patronized.

Surf and pier fishermen have been having a great run of luck, halibut being the most numerous. This probably is due to the fact that great schools of herring, the halibut's favorite dish, have been around the piers. Mackerel, a few barracuda and bonita have been falling into the clutches of pier fishermen and spot fin croaker, a few yellowfin and corbina are being taken from the surf in the evenings.

Beauty Salon Will Show How to Gain Charm

A display of virtually everything used by women in the gentle art of adding beauty to face and figure was announced yesterday to run from October 2 to 8, inst., in the Ambassador Auditorium. H. C. Coney and W. H. Regelin, sponsors, declared the event will be known as the First Annual Los Angeles Beauty Salon.

"Los Angeles is ideal for such an affair," Coney stated, "for this is the recognized beauty capital of the United States, if not of the world."

Coney and Regelin plan to include liberal displays of beauty preparations, physical culture suggestions, ornaments and other decorative features favored by modern women. A fashion show is to act as the outstanding dress display, and more than 350 highly skilled authorities on personal good looks are slated to be present at every session.

TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS GAIN

Influx of Sufferers From East Ascribed Cause; Rate Goes Up Six Points for Year

Tuberculosis was barely held in leash in Los Angeles during the year ended June 30, according to official figures received from the City Health Department by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association yesterday. One out of every ten persons who died during the year in the city was a victim of the white plague, the mortality records show.

Next to heart disease tuberculosis, years: sixty-five under 5 years; eighty-three under 10 years; 197 under 20 years; 156 under 30 and 928 under 45.

"Foreign-born victims numbered 490 and the records show that 549 other victims hailed from Atlantic Coast States.

took the heaviest toll of any cause during the year, and, it was pointed out by Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the association, its victims for the most part were under 45 years of age. In the case of heart trouble, the records show that the majority of its victims were beyond that age, usually 65 or more.

"Tuberculosis strikes down men and women at the very prime of their careers," said Miss Maguire, "and thus constitutes a serious economic loss.

DEATH RATE GROWS

"Based on a population of 1,265,000, the death rate from tuberculosis per 100,000 is now 103, an increase of six points from last year. This is partly accounted for by the fact that of the 1313 deaths from tuberculosis, 52 per cent of the deceased had been here less than five years, indicating that they came here suffering from the disease. Ten per cent of the deaths were of persons here less than twelve months. Deaths among natives of the State were negligible.

"The ages of those who died from tuberculosis last year give a striking idea of the damage it does to our community life. Eighteen died at less than one year, forty under 2

HEART DISEASE LEADS

"The chief causes of death in Los Angeles during the past year were: Heart disease, 191 per 100,000; tuberculosis, 103; cancer, 78; pneumonia, 66. There were 12,661 deaths from all causes during the year, an increase of 1158 over last year, and 18,053 births, a decrease of 154. The death rate among children of less than one year was high, 1146, an increase of seventy-two.

"The tuberculosis figures must give us pause. They mean that we must redouble our efforts to overcome the handicap of the many arrivals of under-par persons from the harsher climates of Eastern States. Certainly the figures show that our battle is not yet won."

Perusal of the mortality records shows that deaths last year from auto accidents numbered 270. There were 264 suicides and ninety-three homicides recorded. Fourteen were killed in railroad accidents and thirty-seven lost their lives through street-car mishaps.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Vermont and Slauson Avenues

Free Parking Space for Hundreds of Cars

STORE HOURS
Daily—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Of Course You Want to Save

FEW of us are extravagant. Yet many of us find it very hard to save any money. We do not take advantage of existing organized efficiency—perhaps because we do not know of it.

This is a store you should know about. You cannot help saving when you buy here.

The prices are low because of the tremendous buying power of a great institution. The quality is high for the same reason.

You can actually see your savings.

Both you and your money are protected by the long-established guaranty of "Absolute satisfaction or your money back."

Women's
Felt Hats
$2.45

Hats of distinctive [illegible] in a quality of felt that is [illegible] found at so low a price. They are new Fall styles in off-the-face and brow brim effects. And all the [illegible] colors are also here. All head [illegible] styles illustrated are just [illegible] of the group.

Women's
Stockings
$1.79

Full-fashioned, all-silk hose of a fine chiffon. In Parchment, French Nude, Grain and Pastel Parchment with brown or black heels. Sizes 9 to 10.

Women's
Step-ins
$1.19

Lace trimmed step-ins of a fine voile. Plain and printed effects in shades of Nile, Pink, Orchid, Maize, Light Blue, Coral and Rose.

Women's
Sweaters
$2.98

Misses' and women's gaily patterned sweaters of wool and rayon. They come in many colors that go so well with summer outfits. Sizes from 36 to 38.

Ratine Sports Dresses

Sizes From 36 to 42 Are Offered in This Group

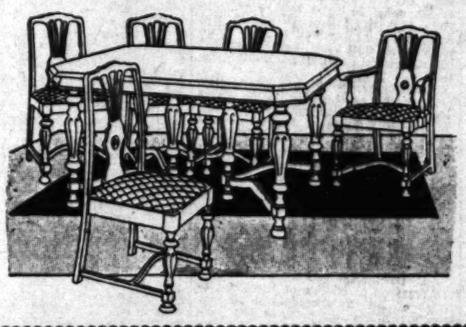
$9.95

Smartly designed sports dresses of an attractive and serviceable ratine. At the right are sketched three of these beautiful models. They are shown in the summery shades of canary yellow, white and a light shade of green. It seems almost impossible to offer them at such a low price, but Sears tremendous buying power solves the problem.

Pipings, Pleatings, Buttons, Embroidery, Ties and Belts

enhance these already beautiful dresses. You will find dresses with neat small collars, dresses with ties, dresses with two pockets; in fact practically everything smart in sports wear is found in this group. And every one is priced at only $9.95.

6-Piece Dining Room Suites



$73.35

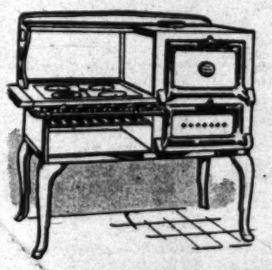
Delivered to Your Home

An attractively designed dining suite that you will be proud to display in your dining room. The tops, fronts and ends are of 5-ply walnut veneer with the overlays of quarter-sawed walnut. Finished in a rich-appearing dull rubbed walnut finish. The chairs have tapestry seats. You will like the quality of this suite when you come to see it Monday!

Also Sold on Easy Payments

Porcelain Gas Ranges

In the Neat Turquoise Blue Shade



$62.25

Delivered to Your Home

All-porcelain enameled gas ranges at a price that is radically low! With large cooking top and large 20-inch oven having a cast iron bottom. The trimmings and door frames are nickel-plated. This is a range that is easy to keep clean and will give long service. At an extraordinary low price!

Also Sold on Easy Payments

45-lb. Mattress

At a Very Low Price

$11.95

The good grade of felted cotton linters are covered with a fancy ticking. With roll edge.

Cable Fabric Springs, $7.95

Pillows

20x26 size pillows filled with goose and chicken feathers. Covered with sateen-finish, ticking. 1½ pound weight. Each

$2.95

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

JULY 17, 1927.—[PART III.]

nd Co.
TORE

Free Parking Space for Hundreds of Cars

STORE HOURS
Daily—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Women's
Felt Hats
$2.45

Hats of distinctive smartness a quality of felt that is seldom and at so low a price. They are the w Fall styles in off-the-face and no w brim effects. And all the most iors are also here. All head sizes. The yles illustrated are just good examples the group.

Dresses

n Suites
3.35
ed to Your Home
designed dining suite that you display in your dining room. and ends are of 5-ply walnut veriays of quarter-sawed wal- a rich-appearing dull rubbed he chairs have tapestry seats. quality of this suite when you nday!
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se pillows filled duck with 2½ Covered sh, ticking. eight. Each
2.95

ONEY BACK

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

July Events · BULLOCK'S

Brassiere-top Glove Silk Union Suits, $2.95

Designed especially for the small woman was this distinctively new type of union suit . . . . double silk brassiere top . . . bloomer leg . . . are its chief reasons for coming popularity! It is made of exceptional quality Glove Silk. Sizes 34 to 40. Flesh color exclusively. A feature value in Bullock's specialized glove silk underwear section, at $2.95!

Glove Silk Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

July Event! Collegienne Dresses, Coats, $18!

The mere mention that 160 of Bullock's *Collegienne Dresses . . . and ever so many Coats have been definitely lowered in price in this July Event at $18 . . . tells the tale! And, yet, so enthusiastic we become that we ramble on and on! . . .

Dresses the type the *Collegienne chooses to wear to the Country Club . . . to Beach Club . . . to afternoon affairs . . . for town wear!

Plain and flowered Crepe Chiffons and Georgettes . . . heavy crepe silks, decoratively embroidered . . . crepe satins . . . some checkered taffetas . . . The little basque frocks the *Collegienne adores and ever so many other types. Pastel shades! Beige, Black, Navy! The lowered price—$18—is no gauge of the quality! Reductions extraordinary! Only one or two of a style. Incomplete sizes.

Types of Coats that the *Collegienne claims her own! . . . Pastel colors—gay pinks, blues, greens, red and rose . . . soft beige, tan and grey . . . Flannels and Kashas . . . Paquin bow styles! Embroidered and stitched effects! Fur trimmed! Sports and travel styles. A gala event for July at $18! Reductions extraordinary! Only one or two of a style. Incomplete sizes.

These important events make it possible to carry out the compose effect of harmonizing coat and frock for a total of $36!

*Collegienne Apparel, Bullock's Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Enjoy a Permanent Wave This Summer!

Consider all that a Permanent Wave means and the importance of having it expertly done . . . The comfort and convenience of a Permanent . . . Every woman who has known what it means insists upon having a wave for every summer season . . . Have Bullock's Galerie de Charme wave your hair becomingly!

Hair Goods Reduced!

All fine French hair goods and Yvette Bob Wigs are prominent in this special reduction event for July!
Gray and white transformations treated so skillfully as to defy detection . . . they give that perfectly groomed appearance so difficult to achieve!

Catherine Day Facials

As given by Bullock's method erase telltale lines . . . beautify the skin, nourish the pores and refresh tired muscles.

Natural Color Restored

Restoring natural color to the hair is done by Bullock's specialists in the famous Notox treatment. Consultation entirely complimentary.

Bullock's Galerie de Charme, 9th Floor

Deja dresses are famous.

Deja dresses are copies and adaptations of French originals.

They're always $39.50. (A fraction, of course, of their Paris-made models.)

The first collection for fall is here now. And at Bullock's only—in Los Angeles.

. . . .

NOTE:—in today's Times Bullock's united fashion sections present black satin for fall. It is interesting that the new Deja collection approves this prediction.

The model sketched, an original Deja, is of black satin with stitched bands of the dull crepe for added smartness.

The Women's Fashion Sections, Bullock's—Third Floor

Lace Tunics, $6.95—$17.95... Cream! Black!

You merely slip the Lace Tunic on over a foundation slip and you have a dress! The placing of a flower or a sash is the touch that individualizes and displays one's ingenuity! Margot and Alencon Lace Tunics oftentimes combined with tucked net or silk . . . Bolero, straight line and two-piece effects . . . Cream, Black! Black and White. Sizes 34 to 40. Prices graduate from $6.95 to $17.95.

Philippine Dress Patterns, $8.95!

Embroidered! Developed in voile, net or organdie. The same types you would bargain for with the native in his sampano (Filipino boat) as you stepped off the steamer at Manila. Bullock's brings them to Los Angeles for you . . . The price is unusually low at $8.95!

Tunics, Bullock's Second Floor

"Something to Do" Books for Children! Reduced!

Books to be read to little children and books they will enjoy by themselves. Bright gaily colored books that will help solve the problem "What can I do now?" All greatly reduced.

IMPORTED ENGLISH PICTURE BOOKS, THREE FOR $1.00

—with from 6 to 10 page full color illustrations and dozens of black and white pictures which for their sheer beauty as well as their large clear type make them an extraordinary value. Some of the titles are "Me and My Doggies," "My Pussies," "My Ponies," "Little Chums," "Motor Wonders," etc.

FAIRY STORIES, THREE FOR $1

These are made in America and are bright and colorful with clear, easy to read type. The titles are "Three Bears," "Red Riding Hood," "Tom Thumb," "House That Jack Built," "Jack and the Beanstalk," etc.

PAINT BOOKS! REDUCED TO 75c

Modern Paint Book, with Crayons.
Young America Paint Books with Paints.
These paint and drawing books contain simple figures, animals, birds for children to draw and color with paints or crayons. Boxed, 75c each.

MOTHER GOOSE GIFT BOX, $1.00

Three little Books, all about Cinderella, Mother Goose and Red Riding Hood. Charmingly illustrated by the famous Johnny Gruelle and retold in simple language by him for little children from 3 to 6. Attractively put up in bright red box.

FUN IN THE RADIO WORLD, 75c

—Illustrated and written by E. Boyd Smith. A beautifully made book, elaborately illustrated by a famous artist who is a humorist as well. A clever book that will delight all children. Very much reduced at 75c.

FRANK BAUM'S "SEA FAIRIES," $1

—a delightful book by the creator of the famous "Oz" books with colored pictures and numerous black and whites.

BACK YEARS "CHATTERBOX", $1

A few back years, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, of the famous English "Chatterbox", an annual that has delighted children for the past sixty years.

"CORNER HOUSE GIRLS," SERIES, 75c

A well known girls' series, sure to appeal to the 'teen age girl because they are clean, wholesome stories of mystery, humor and adventure. 13 titles! Single titles, 75c or 3 for $2.00. Odds and ends from regular stock of interesting Books for boys and girls of all ages, very much reduced for Monday.

Bullock's Book Store, Hill Street Bldg.

Bullock's California Shade Hats, $3.95! Of Fine Hemp Straw! For *Collegiennes!

Bullock's large and semi-large Shade Hats of hemp straw . . . typically Californian . . . are a delight to the *Collegienne . . . White and pastels! A special value for Monday in Bullock's attractive *Collegienne Millinery section. An ideal hat to complement frocks and coats above!

*Collegienne Apparel, Bullock's Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Bullock's Imported Frocks of Pongee Silk, $5.95!

In the Better Home Frock Section, Bullock's presents these prettily styled daytime frocks of Pongee. They are nicely hand tailored and embroidered in brilliant colors in effective designs. The embroidery is done on skirt as well as blouse of this frock. Long and short sleeves. Five variations of collar effects—one style V collarless. Very pretty and appropriate for summer—easily tubbed, too. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Bullock's Better Home Frocks, Fifth Floor

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's
BRoadway 6900

Thermos Bottles $2.75!

Are you planning a picnic to beach or mountains? A Thermos bottle would be a convenience on your trip! It will keep liquids hot or cold! This quart size Thermos bottle in nickel plated container, specially priced at $2.75 at Bullock's!

Lunch Boxes $1.85

Another interesting event in Bullock's Thermos goods section. Lunch Boxes at $1.85! The box is of black metal, fitted with ½ pint vatuum bottle and compartment for lunch. It may be carried by its convenient leather handle.

Cutlery Section, Bullock's Street Store

Reboux's Scarf Wrap $15.75

Following Reboux's introduction of the metallic Scarf Wrap . . . of an evening the smart woman winds a square of metal cloth about her! The wrap is sophisticated simplicity itself! A mere square of glittering, colorful metal cloth, brocaded . . . bordered in transparent georgette crepe . . . often an intriguing note is seen in the matched corners. A creation, adapted from Reboux, the master French designer! Brocaded effects in silver and gold with blue, or rose, or red, or orchid, or yellow, or pink, or black, or white! Of fashion interest—and only $15.75!

Shawl Section—Bullock's Street Floor

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

Old Woman, Old Woman
who lives in a SHOE,
I just can't imagine what-
ever you'd do
If you hadn't your children
—your 51 boys
And 43 girls with their
dollies and toys;

But why do you spank
that poor little Chap
Who lies like a pancake
across your old Lap?
Didn't he get his hair cut,
or didn't he know
About Bullock's Barber
Shop, its Circus and
SHOW?

Of Animals and Pictures
and Slides and Parades
And all kinds of Mother
Goose Marionettes ar-
rayed
And moving and acting so
live and so real
You think you're in Fairy-
land—at least so you
FEEL!

In the Barber Shop Circle
they'll trim Children's
HAIR
For 50c—that's a very
small fare
When you think of the
Circus you're watching
go by;
Come, Boys — it's such
Fun, even GIRLS never
cry!

BULLOCKS
Circus-Land
Barber Shop
Fifth
Floor

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Old Age Craft

Providing for old age is not a matter merely of laying aside sufficient cash to meet emergencies — sickness, hospital charges—but it is of moment that one train oneself in some pleasing craft, in order that time may pass interestingly. The proverbial "rainy day" is not a day merely of financial inactivity, but one when staying at home is a necessity. It is then that some handicraft will come in very handy. Even though such craftsmanship may not bring in money, it will engage the passing hours, preventing ennui and—if the craft perfected afford something in the way of gifts for friends, so much the better—the more interesting.

Flowers of Tape

Always have I wished that bias tape might be put to some more use ornamental than merely binding and facing; stripping and folding. And now it has blossomed forth as flowers! Some of the prettiest of cotton frocks for children are bedecked with roses, lilies and other posies, fashioned from bias tape. Even the more quaint birds and animals, which have come into vogue for trimming garments, are turned out by means of this accommodating tape. One set—a pantry frock—had a set of ducklings made after the modernistic mode, by a few deft turns of tape. Another adorable little set was set round with tape in a dark, clear blue and adorned with roses and their foliage, placed at stated intervals. Almost no end there may be to such trimming, once the hand is set to work and the imagination exercised upon the subject.

• • •

Flounces Modernized

Some of the alluring dance frocks of taffeta are offset by deep flounces, terminating in irregular bands of other-colored taffeta, cut in modern designs and put together with hemstitching. Of course, you knew what I mean by modernized? I mean the mottifying which has an effect of lightning strokes in conflicting colors. I say conflicting colors, but that conflict is like the dissonance in music, which makes toward harmony.

• • •

New Boudoir Slippers

Some of the most dainty, yet durable slippers for boudoir wear are of colored kid in either suede or glace finish. The new greens, blues, rosy tones are especially pleasing in this material. Soothing, also, to the tired feet, when one returns from downtown on warm days. Fluffy silken balls or tassels often ornament such shoes.

• • •

Color in Men's B.V.D.'s

The underwear for men, which has almost universally taken on the lettering of the patented, whether within their rights or not, now has come forth in dainty colors, pink, blue, lavender and also in contrasting stripes. A pleasing change, and why should not such wear wear color? Men's wear is plain enough—too plain—anyway, I say.

• • •

Matching Shirts and Scarves

Another interesting note in men's wear is that of the matching shirt and scarf. The latter, matching the shirt background to a very nicety, may possess a stripe or figure in vivid contrast. The tripe in moire is most effective. Tan with green; gray with blue; rose with mahogany—these are examples of such color pleasing.

• • •

Flowers of Organdy

Flowers for needlework, after having run the gamut of nearly every material from felt to leather, from silk and ribbon to worsted and metallic lace, now are blossoming in organdy. Some of the most dainty pillows, chaise longue throws and table runners are enhanced by roses whose petals are organdy, edged round with picot. Often, the flowers are in vivid contrast to the article which they ornament; again they are in self-tint as well as fabric.

• • •

Organdy Lamp Shades

So like the spreading skirts of frocks are many of the lamp shades that is is not surprising to find lamp shades fashioned from fabric used for frocking. Organdy is put to excellent use thus. The light filters alluringly through this transparent fabric, which lends a modicum of its color to the flame. Such lamp shades, when trimmed with flowers of organdy, are inexpressibly attractive. . . .

• • •

In the Mood of the Mode

Many smart frocks fasten with a buckle at the neck, as well as at the waistline.

Black and white, singly and in combination, will be in vogue throughout the season.

Green, yellow and rose, in the softer tones, will hold a prominent place in summer fashions.

The jacket dress answers the question for wear on the day that is neither hot nor cold.

Buckles hold the up-at-front skirt movement and are a new trimming feature of the summer frock.

Handkerchief linen fashions a tailored ensemble, whose topcoat is embroidered in a single flower design.

Formal afternoon and evening costumes make use of stone-set slave-chains to fasten the new left-shoulder drapery.

To supply color contrast in the costume, smart new sandals feature the insertion of a leather pad to match the trimming.

Leather belts are fitted with brass rings and buckles, resembling a harness.

New cream-colored leather pouch-shaped bags are carried with the dressier frocks.

Linen, tub-silk and the new silk madras are all fashionable for the all-day dress.

The universal becomingness of the bolero is undoubtedly the cause of its popularity.

A dark, solid color jacket over a bright print dress forms a nifty street costume.

VARIATION SPECIALTY OF THIS INDEPENDENT WRITER

The embryo screen author may take heed of the record of Garrett Fort for 1926-27 for inspiration and advice.

While Fort is considered a specialist in the unusual, in the nonformula type of screen writing, such as "White Gold," "Gigolo" and "Her Man-o-War," which have served as patterns for imitative works, he has succeeded in all forms of movie entertainment, it is said.

"White Gold" was a stark drama of the conflict of a beaten woman against the elements of nature and domestic indifference. "The Yankee Clipper," was what is termed a hot-open market rather than devote themselves under contract to the routine of mass production.

to be thrilled. "Her Man-o-War" was Jetta Goudal's first starring vehicle for De Mille, the story of a German girl in the great war turmoil, made by Frank Urson.

"Sailor Izzy Murphy," Fort's original for George Jessell, is a hilarious comedy concoction. "The Prince of Head Waiters," from Fort's original, "His Son" served Lewis Stone as a "different" vehicle. "Gigolo" was a postwar document directed by William K. Howard and produced by C. Gardner Sullivan for De Mille. "The West Pointer" is William Boyd's forthcoming special, a yarn of the military cadet.

Fort recently re-entered the ranks of the independent writers who choose to pick their materials in the

MOTION-PICTURE ECONOMY DECLARED IN PREPARATION

There is a single answer to the efforts of the motion-picture industry to lower production costs, and that answer is "preparation," according to Wesley Ruggles of Universal.

"I managed to make pictures like 'Beware of Widows' and 'Silk Stockings,' both starring Laura La Plante, at a cost of less than $100,000 each by preparing in advance for the actual filming duties. At the start of production, I know definitely the work I must do. The script has been gone over in advance and all necessary story changes have been made. I begin production with a fool-proof script, with no important changes necessary during filming.

"With my assistant and technical directors, we have planned wardrobe, sets locations and every other step in the making of the picture. There is no longer any

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

July Events · BULLOCK'S

Second Week Bullock's Art Gift Store Event Presents New Values

The Art Gift Store—an individualized Gift Shop within a store—where aisles are labyrinths of fascination, where one has but to round a corner to pass from the Orient to the sunny slopes of Italy, where there are gifts garnered from the far corners of the earth!

Original gifts—useful gifts—gifts of character and uniqueness—an aspiration of Bullock's Art Gift Store realized in the second week of the annual July event. Values are decidedly unusual.

Imported Objects of Art-Noritake China, $1.25-$2.95

Charmingly decorative and useful too. Fan Vases in three colors. Candy jars in quaint shapes and figures, tall and low styles. Exotic colorings, unique designs. Candy jars and vases $2.95—Flower Holders, fish or swan, $1.25.

300 Pieces Glassware At Special Price, $1.75 Each

Glassware of many types, so much the vogue—so much used now, and more than ever in the summertime. Especially needed now are Ice Tea Sets—the illustration at the right shows a set with rose cutting—covered pitcher and 6 glasses to match, priced exceptionally at $1.75.

—Sherbet Sets—a limited quantity consisting of plate and sherbet glass, tan or green, $1.75 set of six.

—Czechoslovakian Flower Bowl, amber with colored bands, $1.75.

Electrical Gifts Featured at Exceptional Prices!

Bersted Electric Irons—6-pound size with Cord, $1.95
Electric Waffle Irons Clearaway, limited number, $4.75

Tuscany Shopping Basket 65c
Small baskets, the right size for shopping. Imported baskets glowing with the color of their native Italy. Strongly woven. In bright variegated shadings. A splendid value at 65c each.

Tuscany Straw Cushions, $1.50
Cushions such as these are desirable for porch use, for the summer cottage. They are interesting, colorful and practical. Their pricing reasonable in this July event at Bullock's.

Decorated Metal Trays, $1.50
A desirable feature for the sunroom or breakfast room, for the porch, in serving cool summer drinks. They come in lovely colors—decorated interestingly. 10x12 inch.

Boudoir Scrap Baskets, $1.75
Each basket with colorful floral or bird design decorating it. The backgrounds in rose, blue, ivory or lavender—shades to match color schemes of bedrooms. Reasonably priced.

Decorated Fruit Boards, $1.50
Gayly decorated—a variety of designs and colorings. These are new. Each board has fruit and paring knife of stainless steel with handles decorated to match coloring of board.

Black Oil Cloth Beach Bags, $2
An original idea in a bathing bag. Such a bag is almost indispensable. Amusing whale design in white contrasts sharply with black ground of bag. The rubber lining is white.

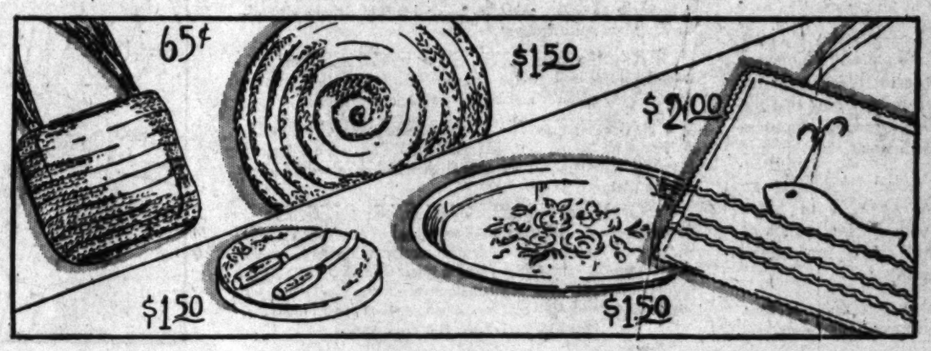
New Work Bags, $4 to $6.50
Toile de Jouie prints, embroidered homespuns, and leather bags with leather applique designs. Bags so useful for shopping, for beach or steamer use. Substantially made and lined.

English Leather Cushions, $7.50
Smart patchwork cushions, gay and colorful for the car, for the porch or sunroom. Patchwork squares of bright leather make these pillows so interestingly different.

Panel Mirrors! Impelling Values at $3.50

The odd mirror that adds interest to hall, bedroom or drawing room. The type that lends itself so effectively to any scheme of decoration. Mirrors in two sizes, 9½x17½ and 7½x19½. Fancy gold finished wood frames with polychrome corners. Just 35 taken from regular stock and priced lower than regular for this event, $3.50.

Art Gift Store—BULLOCK'S—*Second Floor*



ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

Monday
Bicycles
Regulation Size
$29.75

Later delivery if desired

Red Enamel, trimmed in green and gold . . . A type heretofore associated with much higher priced bicycles. Well constructed. A supreme value at $29.75! At Bullock's!

Wheel Toys—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S
July Events

Sheets! Pequots! Cohassets! An Event of Reductions . . . .

Featuring the 81x108 inch at $1.60

Thousands of Sheets for this occasion of reductions Monday . . . Pequot Sheets! Cohasset Sheets! Both are well known for their firm weave; both launder with that smooth, crisp surface that is such a joy in Bed Linen.

A convenient way to buy Sheets . . . by Telephone!

Call BRoadway 6900; ask for Telephone Order Service. Note that the prices on the Pequots and Cohassets are the same; be sure to state the kind of Sheet you prefer. Pequot and Cohasset Sheet reductions are—

90x108 inch, $1.75	63x108 inch, $1.35
81x108 inch, $1.60	81x99 inch, $1.45
72x108 inch, $1.45	72x99 inch, $1.35
63x99 inch, $1.25	
42x36 inch Cases, 35c	45x36 inch Cases, 40c

Sheets . . . Bullock's Second Floor

And in addition . . .

Another Large Shipment Tufted Spreads . . . $3.65

Unbleached muslin of a heavy, peasant weave . . . with the quaint Candlewick work done in a central design! In its very simplicity lies the charm of the Colonial Tufted Spread.

With tufting done in colors! In rose, blue, lavender, lemon, orange, green! A few colored Spreads with tufting done in white!

Here is a value with a very definite economy-appeal! But more than that . . . there is style! A very definite indication of what this section is trying to do . . . Whether it be in a Satin covered Comfort at $18.50, a fine Wool Blanket at $6.95 or a Rayon Spread. Even in Bedding, *style interest* (which, of course, means Quality) must be dominant.

Bedding . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—July exhibit.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Special exhibit of oriental fabrics; no-masks from Japan; dance masks from Java; Chinese and oriental fabrics and Tibetan paintings; Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Charles Reiffel and Theodore J. Morgan; portraits by Leon Gordon.

Southby Salon, 436 North Larchmont—General exhibition of paintings.

Theodore Kosloff Art Gallery, 2412 West Seventh street—Art exhibit.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works of artists of Hollywood.

The Gearhearts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Special exhibit of etchings by Childe Hassam, N. A.

Pasadena Art Institute—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Wallace L. DeWolfe; oils and water colors from the collection of Mrs. H. A. Everett.

Los Angeles Public Library—Photographs of Santa Monica Bay region by Adelbert Bartlett.

Manufacturers' Exhibit, 122 South Broadway—Art exhibit by the Los Angeles Art League.

Model Home, Moreno Highlands—Paintings and etchings by Wilson Silsby.

Hollywood Book Store — Camera pictures by Otis Williams.

Montmartre Cafe, Hollywood—Exhibition by Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Pasadena Public Library — Prints from Printmakers of California; rare editions of old California books.

St. Anne's Inn, Santa Ana—Exhibition by Laguna Beach Art Association.

ETCHINGS BY HASSAM NOW AT PRINT ROOMS

Fifty etchings by Childe Hassam, one of the foremost American painters of our day, are now on exhibition at the Print Rooms, 1748 Sycamore avenue, Hollywood. The show includes, in addition to the older and better known New England plates, several etchings which Hassam made during his recent trip to California via New Orleans.

Both in his etching and painting Hassam has based his art on the impressionist tradition. He is sensitive to light and has painted its delicacies and brilliances as they met his eye on the mellow clapboards of old Easthampton's houses flicked with lace-like patches of luminous shadow. In this vein he produced the beautiful series of etchings which have made him famous. The facts of these plates are seen through the charming veil of light and shade.

The West, however, seems to have surprised him and he responded to it directly and honestly in a group of purely objective etchings which will add nothing to his fame but are extremely interesting documents to a visitor's reaction.

Obviously the flood of light overpowered him. Wherever he looked the world was evenly and pitilessly illuminated and entirely lacking those luminous shadows which he used so skillfully in his Eastern plates. He saw on the desert, at Coronado, in Los Angeles, an assemblage of facts which he set down like the fine draughtsman he is. Sometimes, as in the fine clear "Desert Garden," a decorative ensemble of yuccas, poshua trees and cacti, or the crisp little statement from the shore at Coronado, he makes the facts live in a blaze of glaring light, achieved without any of his New England tonal machinery, and in this type of plate his work is very notable.

"Contours of Los Angeles" may well be studied by citizens. Here is set down an honest transcription of a clear-eyed painter's first impression. This is what he saw. This is what we all see in the neighborhood of Hollywood Boulevard, a jumble of unorganized flimsy buildings set amid haphazard trees. The oil-wells furnished him one of his best themes, and in Santa Barbara he would seem to have encountered more sympathetic subjects. Here he did the interesting "Plaza" and the "Portrait" of Ed Borein standing under an archway.

In San Francisco he etched one of his most pleasing Western plates in old Chinatown, while in New Orleans the French quarter furnished him old buildings.

The New England plates are the backbone of the exhibit. Beautiful works such as "Peacham," "Palmer's Dock," the exceedingly fine "Long Island Landscape," "Old House, Cos Cob," "An Easthampton Idyll," "Toby's, Cos Cob," here he has etched something more than the scene before him. It all means something to this artist who grew up among such scenes, and his record of New England's mellow charm is the most vital yet to be made in the medium of etching.

PRIZES AWARDED AT SAN DIEGO'S ANNUAL

A jury of awards consisting of Helena Dunlap, John Hubbard Rich and Charles F. Austin, all well known Los Angeles painters, was invited by the Gallery of Fine Arts, San Diego, to award prizes amounting to $785 to artists exhibiting in the second annual exhibition by Southern California Artists, to which was added this year a number of works sent by the Beaux Arts Group of San Francisco.

Charles Reiffel of San Diego was awarded the Fine Arts Society's purchase prize of $500 for his landscape

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2)

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

FALL 1927 BULLOCK'S FALL 1927

LOS · ANGELES · CALIFORNIA

For Many Types: on Many Occasions
The *Camel'shair Coat for Fall!

...'s is proud of these type ...
...Collegienne sections where ... youth is understood, ap... costumed completely.
...fashions, in the misses' ... a specialization in youth... ...ities for slender women ... young or appear young!
...sions of women's fashions. ...ed though keyed to a great... ...ety of line. . . .
...'s Sportswear Store for ... ...ative fashionable ideas ... to California out-of-...

Occasionally a fashion so good it may be worn advisedly by many women, on many occasions.

And so it is with the camelshair coat and the less expensive coat of the camelshair type of fabric. In the *Collegienne sections . . . A Liana fashion. A fashion for women of average or larger sizes . . . . A fashion for town, travel or sportswear.

Camelshair coats are priced from $85 to $175.

*Camelshair is usually combined with wool in coats designated camel'shair.

Monday—the *Camel'shair Type of Coat!

...—in misses' and women's sizes—coats ... of the camelshair type of fabrics—at $39.50

...fall coats that may be worn with assurance ... in the fall.

...lan checks, belted or straightline sports types.

In natural, beige, rose-beige and the leaf-brown tones.

Perhaps the smartest, surely the most practical of fall coat fashions. Monday—in conjunction with this united presentation of the smartness of the camelshair coat for fall.

Women's and Misses' Coat Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S July Events

White Fox Scarfs An Unusual Feature, $66

It is their fluffy, full quality and large size that makes these white Fox Scarfs remarkable at this price.

"For six months I have been trying to get these Scarfs—you see their value—" this from Bullock's fur buyer as he compared one of these Scarfs with some in regular stocks at much higher prices. And they are beautiful. Whole skins. A Bullock value at $66.

Bullock's Scientific System of Storage Assures Protection to the Finest Furs

Fur Section, Bullock's Third Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S July Events

Rare Values in Shoes—$10
A Very Special Pricing

Styles that are smart—Pumps of this season priced specially to make this event outstanding in Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions. Pumps from regular stocks whose quality and workmanship are of the usual high character found in Bullock's Shoes. Three smart designs described below.

Sketched parchment kid cross strap Pump, also in black patent with gray trimming, was originally higher priced. A real value at $10. A parchment kid Pump not sketched, but in this event at $10 is a one strap model with tapestry kid trimming—also in black patent with water snake trimming. The white buck sports shoe is greatly underpriced at $10—shown in sketch at right.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Just Through the Customs in Time for Monday Presentation

500 Prs. White Woven Sandals
$6.95! Bullock's Importation

Many will wonder at Bullock's ability to secure such a quantity of these fashionable woven kid Sandals in white at the very height of the summer season. Indeed an achievement—and to offer them at this extraordinary pricing is an added accomplishment.

Real Czechoslovakian Sandals—skillfully and substantially made—white only at this pricing. Popular military heel. Complete range of sizes.

You will need just such sandals as these to finish the summer season. The low pricing should inspire immediate selection.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 770

The Right of Expatriation.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE GREAT NUMBERS OF EUROPEAN IMMIGRANTS THAT POURED INTO AMERICA IN THE 19TH CENTURY BROUGHT UP THE QUESTION OF THE STATUS OF A MAN WHO LEFT HIS NATIVE LAND TO BECOME A CITIZEN OR SUBJECT OF ANOTHER. FOR EXAMPLE, WAS A MAN BORN IN ENGLAND STILL A BRITISH SUBJECT AFTER HE HAD MADE THE UNITED STATES HIS PERMANENT HOME?

EARLY IN THE 19TH CENTURY THE BRITISH ASSUMED THE RIGHT TO SEIZE ENGLISH-BORN AMERICAN SEAMEN FOUND ABOARD AMERICAN SHIPS AND FORCE THEM TO SERVE IN THE BRITISH NAVY. THIS PRACTICE LED TO THE WAR OF 1812.

THE QUESTION CAME UP AGAIN IN THE CASE OF GERMAN-BORN AMERICANS WHO VISITED THE OLD COUNTRY. COULD THE GOVERNMENT OF GERMANY FORCE SUCH PERSONS TO SERVE IN THE ARMY OF THEIR FATHERLAND? THE UNITED STATES MAINTAINED THAT GERMANY OR ANY OTHER FOREIGN NATION HAD NO SUCH RIGHT.

IN 1868 WE CONCLUDED A TREATY WITH GERMANY IN WHICH THAT NATION ACKNOWLEDGED THE RIGHT OF GERMANS TO RENOUNCE ALLEGIANCE TO HER AND BECOME CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES. IN 1870 ENGLAND ALSO ADMITTED THE RIGHT OF EXPATRIATION.

SUGAR and SPICE

By Alma Whitaker

News item: "Miss Louise Wright, recently elected a judge in Louisville, Ga., defeated four well-known men."

Being "well known" is not necessarily advantageous in politics.

• • •

Mrs. Jack London is on a brief visit to Los Angeles, as the house guest of Mrs. Lurline Peirson, the recently bereaved widow of Charlie Peirson.

Mrs. London, returning from her most recent adventurous trip, had the distinction of crowding Aimee Semple McPherson off the front page of the San Francisco papers.

She is now in the throes of writing her book up at her famous Jack London ranch, north of San Francisco, in a room filled with Jack London trophies and curios. She is a most piquant conversationalist, and wears her hair in a short straight bob like Colleen Moore.

• • •

Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters is due in town for her annual summer visit. Notwithstanding her stern reducing diet edicts, friends are planning a nice, fat banquet in her honor.

• • •

Mrs. F. P. Newport and her niece, Ruth, have gone to Honolulu for two months for the beauty treatment supplied by swimming at Waikiki. Mrs. Newport is a clever and graceful swimmer. In the meantime Mr. Newport has chartered a yacht for the summer and may make the run to Honolulu to fetch his lady home later on, and in the interval will enjoy his vacation by taking daily twilight runs over to Catalina, making the return journey at dawn in time for the resumption of duties out at Verdugo Woodlands.

• • •

Carol Dempster, awaiting a new picture under her contract with D. W. Griffith, is enjoying a pleasant vacation, and is looking very rested and serene these days. She has a most intelligent, pretty face, devoid of make-up, and uses cultured English with pleasant naturalness. She is interested in and discusses charmingly a great many subjects besides pictures.

Many lovely film charmers speak cultured English these days, but not always without effort.

We have it on excellent authority that Carol has never been heard to interpolate any "Oh, my Gods," "dams" or "oh hells" into her conversation. Which is also a little unusual.

• • •

Lord Auckland, whose British barony dates back to 1789, was born in 1892. He has been living here for several years now, and his chief interest in life is, he says, the breeding of wild animals.

• • •

Mrs. Jessie Herron and her clever daughter, Jason, are having a wonderful trip through Europe, including not only the regular tourist haunts, but many less-known places of interest. Both are artists, mother painting charming landscapes and daughter talented in sculpture.

It is interesting to learn that although daughter intended to remain to study art in Paris and Rome, she has decided that the U.S.A. now offers equal facilities. They will sail for home in time for Thanksgiving.

• • •

There is quite a tendency here to adopt the British method of the reward of distinguished service. But instead of knighthoods we give them vice-presidencies. Both titles carry eclat, but do not necessarily entail an increase of income.

• • •

Intriguing news item: "The house was raided and a large supply of liquor was found. Case dismissed, because it could not be discovered who owned the house!"

The tax-collecting department might have been able to help.

• • •

Just been reading food advertisements in a London (Eng.) newspaper. The English are paying the equivalent of 40 cents a pound for shoulder of lamb, 55 cents a pound for leg of lamb, 61 a pint for olive oil—and so on—offered as special bargains. All higher than our regular prices. And their 10-guinea dresses ($55) look and sound very like those we are buying here in our July sales for nearer $20! Yet a $25-a-week wage there is supposed to be quivalent to our $50 here!

• • •

Comforting statement by George Bernard Shaw: "There is no such thing as correct English."

Debatable statement by John Drinkwater: "A good long poem is the noblest work of literature." I should like to correct that to "a good short poem."

• • •

Having a strong local application: "A sermon is the most contemptible thing on earth unless the preacher is preaching to himself" (Rev. G. A. S. Kennedy.)

• • •

With sixty years of publicity in twenty languages behind it, with every class in literature at high schools and universities in a dozen countries studying it as one of the finest examples, with the cost of making it into a picture being $125,000—they have changed its picture title to "Love." Oh, gee!

I would travel to another town to see a good film of "Anna Karenina." I would not walk a block to view a vague picture called "Love."

• • •

"Crime," says the famous ex-detective, "is the worst-paying profession on earth."

With similar reports coming in from all quarters, what are we to do with our bright boys?

• • •

An interesting arrival in town is James Franklin Ballard. He searches the world for rare rugs as a hobby and presents them to museums and public-art collections. When we met him he had a little magic carpet rolled up in a package that cost $7500.

• • •

I was quite shocked to discover how theater owners sponge on each other for free tickets. I was present when one nice rich one was telephoning to another theater cadging free tickets, and reminding the person at the other end of the line that reciprocity is in order in this matter of exchange of courtesies.

Yet I have heard all of them bemoan the paltry greed of people who demand "complimentary" seats, especially when they could afford to pay their way. One might suppose that, with their contempt for cadgers, they would avoid this crime above all others.

SPECIAL DISTINCTION

Ewart Adamson, F.B.O. scenarist, has an exclusive distinction. The three production units now at work on the F.B.O. lot are filming scenarios that Adamson has recently written. They are "South Sea Love," "In a Moment of Temptation" and "Deadman's Curve."

Director Taps Comedy Secret Again in Film

That Richard Wallace, the youthful comedy director, has found the secret of provoking laughs via the silent drama is again demonstrated in his newest opus, "American Beauty," it is said. This picture is now nearing completion at the First National studios.

Widespread attention first was focused on Wallace when he turned out such outstanding directorial successes as "Snycopating Sue" and "Raggedy Rose," starring vehicles for Coriane Griffith and Mabel Normand, respectively.

Then came the comedy "McFadden's Flats," featuring Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin. Wallace's subtle handling of the humorous contrasts between the Irishman and Scotchman in a large measure contributed to the success of this comedy drama, it is claimed.

Following in rapid succession came the current offering, "The Poor Nut," wherein Wallace invaded his new field of humor, the college campus, incidentally establishing Jack Mulhall as one of the leading funsters of the screen.

"American Beauty" is the starring vehicle for Billie Dove, and is from the pen of Wallace Irwin.

COMPLETES PICTURE

Anita Stewart this week completed her starring role in "The Isle of Sunken Gold," exteriors for which were made in Santa Ana Canyon, with Harry Webb directing.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S July Events

Informality in fine~ Linens

INFORMALITY in housekeeping has brought with it the demand for informality in Table Linen. At first, when the vogue for "sets" was yet a novelty, most of this type of linen could be classed as "fine," and the really fastidious housewife used these "sets" and single novelty cloths only for the breakfast table.

And then linen manufacturers saw possibilities in the informal linen idea. Sets became more interesting in color and design; linen of finer quality was used. Until now . . .

Bullock's Linen Room Sponsors the Informal Linen Luncheon or Breakfast Set!

It must be way above the "average" in quality, to be sure. For Bullock's Linen Room has standards of Beauty and Character in Linen that typify the very Ideals upon which Bullock's, the store, has builded . . . And so the linens are here . . . now . . . in quantities . . .

Fine Irish Linen Bridge Sets, 36-in. Cloth, 4 Napkins, $3.00

In the light ecru shade that is so popular; with exquisitely hemstitched hems. 36 inch cloth; four 14 inch Napkins. Splendid for gifts!

Damask Sets, $6.50! Colored Borders! Cloth and 6 Napkins

A 59 inch Cloth with broad colored border in interesting pattern and six Napkins, $6.50. This same style set may be had with larger cloths, priced proportionately.

45-Inch Oyster white Linen Breakfast Cloths, Colored Borders, 75c

Sets in dozens of styles up to $42.50

Bullock's Linen Room . . . . . Second Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S July Events

Crepe de Chine a Feature in July Silks---2000 Yards, $1.65

A silk needed in even the most modest wardrobe—for which there is an unceasing demand—another proof of the efforts of Bullock's Silk Section to offer value, real value in Silks. Crepe de Chine, most staple of silks—a good quality suitable for innumerable purposes, at a price which makes it available to practically everyone. This leading value in an eventful July Monday at Bullock's for $1.65 a yard!—an assortment of 40 attractive colors.

2500 Yds. Printed Georgette Crepe---Splendid Quality, $2!

The printed sheer frock takes precedence this season for afternoon, for dinner and dance wear—it is charming and altogether wearable, cool and delightful. Bullock's assortments of new designs and patterns featured at this low price shows many charming variations. Truly an unusual value.

1000 Yards Awning Stripe Romance---Sports Weave $2.

Fascinating, different—a sheer fabric meant primarily for sports wear. Stunning combinations or degradations of colors. For blouses or frocks to be used for frocks in combination with plain colors. 40 inches wide. 10 color combinations. See this new fabric in Bullock's Silk Section, just arrived.

3500 Yds. Crepe Alexandre Priced, $2.15

An unusually heavy quality of crepe Georgette—one that Bullock's features, but at a much higher price regularly. A fabric suitable for every daytime and evening occasion—one that is favored for summer frocks. In 40 delightful shades. 40 inches wide.

Bullock's Follows the Trend for Black Satin With Value

Lustrous Black Satin Crepe, $2.85 Yd.

Bullock's fashion experts here and in New York are emphatic in their enthusiasm for black satin—the outstanding fabric is their report. Bullock's actively demonstrate an alertness to the most recent fashion tendencies in featuring for this day black satin in beautiful qualities at remarkable prices. Satin crepe leads—a 40 inch width—heavy, rich, glossy quality rarely associated with this pricing.

Black Coating Satin, 40 Inch A Rare Value at $3.85 Yard

When Bullock's offers silk values you may be assured of their superior quality, also that their price is lower than usual. As with this Coating Satin—heavy, serviceable—really extraordinary at $3.85 a yard.

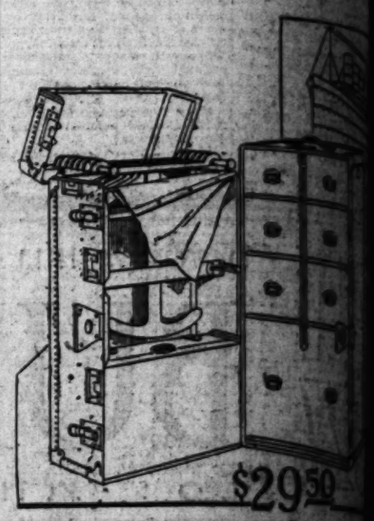
Supple Black Satin Crepe... Takes Unusual Price,.... $4.85

A shimmering, soft quality but heavy in texture and drape. A fabric that lends itself beautifully to the prevailing mode, and is impellingly low priced for this Monday event at Bullock's.

Silk Section—BULLOCK'S—Second Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S July Events



$29.50

When You Sail... Your Clothes in Th...

—and you need give them not a single fold. Wardrobe Trunk of massive round edge construction. . . . A Bullock-Special Wardrobe Trunk!

10 garment hanger capacity! Large Hat Box. Metal bound Drawers! Laundry bag, shoe bag. On the outside (to protect from rough handling) massive Hardware! 1 runner on each Front Leg, 1 around body of Trunk . . . All parts securely riveted! A superb Wardrobe Trunk . . . Bullock's Shop of Distinctive Luggage!

Bullock's Luggage Shop, Fourth Floor

...AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK ...
...LOCK'S
...y Events

$29.50
...You Sail... Ca...
...Clothes in This...
...give them not a single thought
...k of massive round edge con...
...k-Special Wardrobe Trunk! $...
...nger capacity! Large Hat ...
...rawers! Laundry bag, shoe ba...
...to protect from rough handling) ...
...runner on each Panel! ...
...Trunk . . . All points on ...
...rb Wardrobe Trunk . . . fro...
...Distinctive Luggage!
...k's Luggage Shop, Fourth Floor
...OCK · SATURDAY...
...OCK'S
...ature in...
..., $1.65!
...s an unceasing demand...
...l value in Silks. Cop...
...e purposes, at a pricing...
...in an eventful offering...
...colors.
...Awning Striped...
...rts Weave $2.45
...bric meant primarily for sports wear...
...ations of colors. For blouses or ...
...with plain colors. 10 inches...
...fabric in Bullock's Silk Section...
...2.15
...at a much...
...one that is...
...With Values—
...2.85 Yd.!
...satin—the outstanding Autumn...
...ndencies in featuring for Mon...
...lth—heavy, rich, gleaming—a...
...Satin Crepe....
...Price,....$4.45
...eavy in texture and closely woven...
...ally to the prevailing mode, and ...
...Monday event at Bullock's. 40 inch...

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

made more of an impression on the elite than it seems to have done here. I heard of a few among the younger set who went out between dances at country clubs to see the romantic moon become more romantic, overshadowed. In London King George himself, always an early riser, stepped out earlier than usual and watched the corona from the battlements of the palace.

Eclipse Ball

More than 1000 Americans danced the night away at the great Eclipse Ball in the golden ballroom of the Savoy afterward ascending to the roof at 5 a.m. where women in filmy dresses and men in white ties ate breakfast as the sahen dusk enveloped the earth. Here you will remember the eclipse was after 11 p.m. in the middle of the dances.

Sob Stuff in London

Howard Bury, one of Fleet street's best-known city editors, estimated that 20,000,000 women wiped their eyes over the breakfast tables as they read what the Duchess of York said when she returned with the Duke from the East Indian journey when she had been separated from her baby, Betty, two years old, for six months.

"Oh, you little darling," the same words more than twenty times 20,000,000 young mothers have said when they kiss their babies after the absence of even a day. The Duchess was sobbing with joy. The greatest sob story of the century, says Bury.

In Honor of Bride-Elect

One of the outstanding social events of the summer season was the delightfully appointed bridge-luncheon Wednesday afternoon in the beautiful Hollywood residence of Mrs. Richard Wallace, wife of the well-known motion-picture director, the occasion being in honor of Victoire Hale, whose marriage to John Miljan is to take place in August.

A profusion of the brightest seasonal blossoms enhanced the beauty of the spacious interior of the Wallace home, the predominating color being carried out in the motif of the bridge tables, which were arranged for the following:

Mmes. James Flood, Gene Anderson, William Beaudine, Tom Held, Charles Van Enger, Danny Gray, John Waters, Monte Blue, Ray Huff, Ed Ward, Lynn Cowan, George Shaffer, Leo Schuman, George Clark, Al Ray, Scott Darling, Lucien Andriot, Arthur Cain, Jr., Scott Dunlap, and the Misses Grace Kingsley, Mabel Herriman, Ruth Roland and the honoree.

The ingenuity of the hostess was expressed in the clever manner by which the forthcoming nuptials and the date were divulged during the bridge games, for which novel favors and awards in keeping with the event were provided.

Music was furnished during the afternoon, exotic Hawaiian melodies being provided by well-known Los Angeles musicians.

Attached and Detached

Not chronicled in these columns hitherto is the announcement of the engagement of Christina Montt and Mario Morano, both descendants of aristocratic families and both engaged in motion-picture work. According to Miss Montt her family has been famous in Chilean history and political affairs for 150 years. Her grand-uncle was once President of Chili. Two others of her uncles have also been Presidents of the South American republic. Morano, whose real name is Mario Albuquerque De Maranhos, is the son of a Brazilian jurist.

Another romance of Cinemaland is that of Lou Erickson and Lois Boyd, now Mrs. Erickson. They were married Saturday a week ago. Very young, Erickson is a former student of the University of Southern California and now director of the orchestra at Brandstatter's Montmartre Cafe. Mrs. Erickson is a screen comedienne.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who met Dolores Costello upon her return from New York last Tuesday says there is nothing to it except old family friendship. Ask me another easier one.

H. B. Warner states emphatically that there is no true foundation to the rumors of divorce in his family. Before leaving for New York last Monday morning Mr. Warner said "there is not a word of truth in the rumor. I can't imagine where it started," and he called at his wife: "Come here, honey, and get a laugh out of this."

Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante) are still honeymooning. After returning from their bona fide honeymoon in Honolulu they went cruising in their yacht off Catalina last Tuesday to be gone for a week or so.

Vivian Duncan bade good-by to her fiance, Nils Ather when he left for Europe ten days ago. He will greet her again when the Duncan Sisters are in New York where they will go for a Broadway engagement commencing the fourth of August and when he will have returned. Her engagement and that of Rosetta was announced a month ago. Rosetta Duncan's fiance is William Berl.

Anita Stewart will soon be divorced from Rudolph Cameron from whom she has been separated for over a year.

Hollywood, city of detachments as well as attachments, always has a surprise up her voluminous sleeve, at least for me. Perhaps it is because, in spite of frequent chronicles of divorce, I still am incurably romantic and expect at least one-half of those romances to last. Now it is the rumor of divorce in the case of Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor. I thought theirs was one of the "made in heaven" kind. Claire was always so quiet when Bert was away as his legitimate outing required. At this writing lawyers for both of them are conducting negotiations which may, they both state, result in a property settlement and divorce, or reconciliation. When this reaches the eyes of my readers, they may know. Now I do not.

To the Rescue

Serge A. Popoff-Dadiani, formerly captain of the guards during World War in Russia directly upon his arrival in Hollywood from Chicago at once writes to inform me that he has proof that the husband of Pola Negri, Prince Mdivani, is a Prince indeed.

"During the World War I had a chance to meet his father Prince Mdivani (that is the way he spells it in his letters to me,) at that time General Adjutant at Czar's headquarters. The fact that his father was known to all officers who were in touch with it, as a Prince, and I take liberty to assure that Prince Serge Mdivani is not a fake if he is the son of the above-mentioned general.

"I would appreciate if you could find a moment to introduce me to Prince S. Mdivani with whom I'll be very glad to talk as with the son of the man who I met a long time ago at the city of Mogilev, Russia."

Now does this Popoff from Russia whose stationery is quite impeccable, merely want to be introduced to a Prince or does he want to "break into the movies" or is he really interested in proving the purity of the line of the Georgian house of Mdivani. Ask me another.

Noontide Affairs of Society

Mrs. Sam Warner (Lina Basquette) entertained at the midweek fashion show and matinee-dansant Wednesday at the Montmartre Cafe. Her guests included her mother, Mrs. Ernest Belcher, Claire Windsor, Minna Wallis and Mme. Nazimova. The hostess was piquant and charming in a pink and black printed crepe. She wore a large black Milan hat. Miss Windsor was lovely in a silver crepe roma dress with a felt hat of the same shade. Mme. Nazimova wore a gray sports ensemble.

Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson) was hostess to Virginia Fox and Mrs. Jack Warner.

Shirley Dorman lunched with Violet Leclaire.

Pauline Garon came direct from the studio in her French maid's costume to lunch with her husband, Lowell Sherman.

Lilyan Tashman also lunched with her husband, Edmund Lowe, and with Fred Hamlin and Sylvia Golden.

Bessie Love lunched with Harry Cohn. She was wearing one of the new slave necklaces.

Mrs. Mae Rosenwald Herbst of Chicago entertained Eleanor Rosenwald, Sue Carroll, Adelaid Seaberg and Rosina Stone.

Alma Rubens entertained Mrs. Bill Hart, Helen Klumph and Mrs. H. Lorge.

Tom Mix at the noonday bachelors' table, where other temporary bachelors were indicating their desire to follow his example in wearing Palm Beach suits even though it might be not quite Hollywoodian. Among them were: Paul Schofield, Max Marcin, Harvey Priester, Garrett Fort, William K. Howard, Josef Von Sternberg, Ben Glazer, Paul Allison, Bob Tribby and Karl Brown.

Engagement Announced

A delightful party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Naval of 2115 North Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood, Monday evening at which time the engagement of their daughter Isabel to Robert Clar was announced.

The home was pleasingly decorated with basket flowers and garden roses. A daintily served supper was enjoyed amid orchid and pink table decorations. Among the guests who attended the party were Maryon Aye, Charlotte Stevens, Ruth Taylor, Janet Dawn, Agnes Mansfield and Iona Atkinson.

At Arrowhead Springs

The cool lake high in the mountains, where boating, fishing, dancing and hunting may be enjoyed, is popular among the cinemalits.

James Crawford, manager of the Masquers Club of Hollywood, spent a recent week-end at Arrowhead Springs. Among other members of the club at the Springs were Jed Prouty, Scott Welsh, Billy Sullivan and William C. Camp.

Isabelle Noonan, her sister, Sally O'Neil, and Miss Marie Pergain of Hollywood, were guests at Arrowhead Springs for the week-end.

F. R. Strayer, Hollywood, Paramount director, and his wife, who have just returned from the East, spent several days at Arrowhead Springs accompanied by Mr. Strayer's niece, Miss Margaret Jones of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Strayer's nephew, Master Harold Martin of Covina.

From New York City

Miss Sylvia B. Golden of New York City, representing a well-known theatrical magazine, is writing a series of articles about the motion-picture industry and its luminaries while making her headquarters at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Miss Golden is also a sculptress and writer of children's stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner James on Vacation Trip

A vacation was in order for the Gardner Jameses. They left for Lake Arrowhead, where they will spend a week with nary a care about studio activities. Gardner completed his first picture in the Chadwick Production Company's drama, "Eager Lips" since leaving Inspiration Pictures four weeks ago.

Mrs. James, who is Marion Blackton in film circles, is a prominent scenarist under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, completed Jackie Coogan's next vehicle in time to join her husband.

They are slated to return in time for James to begin his second picture for Chadwick. "Ladies at Ease" is the title of his new production.

First Vacation

For the first time in three years George O'Brien, who has just completed a role in "East Side, West Side" at Fox studios will take a vacation. He plans a trip to Europe and may join the American Legion convention when he reaches France.

News of Dagmar

Dagmar Godowsky will return from abroad with her famed father-pianist early in September. When she comes to Hollywood she expects to resume her professional screen career.

Among Those Returned

John Ford and Philip Klein have come home from Gotham. Among many others, so has Alan Crosland. Estelle Taylor has been back a fortnight.

Arthur Lubin is in New York for a brief visit.

Tom Geraghty, Monte Brice, Keene Thompson and F. D. Strayer have returned to Hollywood from Arrowhead Springs, having completed a new picture for Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

Dunlop Castle, Clifford Holland, James Brockelhurst and Henry Hentigsen spent last week at Arrowhead Springs Hotel.

On Catalina Island

Mrs. Malcolm Stuart Boylan, wife of the well-known Fox editorial executive, left last week for Santa Catalina Island, where she and their two young daughters, Grace and Mary, will spend a fortnight or more. Mr. Boylan, having taken his vacation in the spring, in the form of a six weeks' trip to New York, will continue his work at the studio and occupy the Livonia-avenue home, except at week-ends, which he will spend with his family at the island.

England

Accompanied by his young daughter Lorraine, H. B. Warner left for New York and England last Sunday. Others in the party are Norman Trevor, Mickey McBan, Mary Nolan and Nils Asther. Ray Lessmer, Julian Fleming, James Howe and Leo Tover.

Warner is taking his daughter with him to visit his boyhood home in England. Trevor's daughter will join them in New York. Asther, European actor, who recently came to live in Hollywood, will be joined in London by his mother, who will return to America with her son to make her home here. Eight-year-old Micky McBan, who is accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Fred McBan, will visit his grandfather in Scotland and tour Europe before he returns home.

Entertains Today

Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., Rodeo Drive, was at home Sunday to about sixteen friends, when luncheon was served on the spacious lawn. Other features of the afternoon's entertainment were swimming in the pool and bridge. Mr. Stokes is arranging another affair for today. His guests at his last party included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lytel (Claire Windsor,) Mr. and Mrs. Jaime de Rio (Dolores Del Rio,) Mr. and Mrs. Mario Carillo, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson, former New York friends; Mr. and Mrs. Lawler, San Francisco; the Misses Jane Peters and Hurley; Messrs. Lloyd Pantages and "Chuck" Crouch.

Mrs. Gilbert Miller of New York is the house guest this summer of Mrs. Jesse Lasky.

Los Feliz Heights

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brown entertained at their home in Ponet Drive, Los Feliz Heights, with a dinner party last Sunday evening. Their guests were Mrs. R. C. O'Neil, Miss Jeanie McPherson, Miss Dorothy Irving and Messrs. Ernest and Harold Lovelle.

Where Are They Now?

Robert Kane and Ben Lyon are in Paris. So is Marilynn Miller. So is Jack Pickford.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick (Colleen Moore) are still in Gotham. So are Duncan Cassell, aide of Mr. McCormick, and Gerald Duffy, scenarist. The two latter left ten days ago.

Pauline Starke has returned from her first visit to Europe, where she visited London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

Mary Philbin is still in New York, but will return to Hollywood in August.

Raymond Griffith is just concluding a vacation trip to Mexico City.

Mrs. Maurice Costello and her daughters, Dolores and Helene, have returned to Hollywood after a stay of six weeks in Gotham.

Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery are in Hollywood after a fishing trip at Silver Lake.

Percy Marmont, who has been visiting his "old home town" in England, will return with his wife and two children in September.

Tim McCoy will spend some three or four of the coming weeks in his own back yard. At that, he will not be confined away from the wide-open spaces. For his back yard is some thousands of acres in Wyoming near the Wind River, where he will be on location, starring in a western.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd (Elinor Faire) left for New York early last week. William will go at West Point on location and the lovely Elinor will shop in the city.

Hope Hampton is in Paris.

Tennis Parties

The Patsy Ruth Miller home in Beverly Hills is the gathering place each Sunday morning for Cinemaland's clan of tennis players, and the Miller tennis courts are often the scene of brilliant tennis matches and tournaments.

Among those who dropped in informally Sunday morning as guests of the Millers were Mrs. Arthur Shadur, Miss Ruth Mix, Charles Ray, Lionel Belmore, Lincoln Steadman, Eddie Silton, Polan Banks and many others.

Dinner Party

Forming another chapter in a round of social affairs being given lately by a circle of Bennett studio folk was a dinner party this week at the Billy Bevan home in Martel street. Mr. and Mrs. Bevan presided at an attractively appointed table, at which the guests assembled to enjoy their hospitality, were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Goulding, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bunch (Daphne Pollard) of London, Eng., Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bacon, Harry Edwards and Georgina Salter, Andy Clyde and Lucy Page, Jefferson Moffat and Miss Quincy and Arthur Bowland and "Toodles" Herriman.

Motoring

Mr. and Mrs. James Mason of Culver City motored to San Diego one day last week where they were the guests of relatives and friends.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FALL 1927

LOS · ANGELES · CALIFORNIA

The Black Satin Dress with Gold Jewelry

...has, for several seasons, ...ing the style importance of ...dress that serves as the ...the perfect costume. The ...ing in line, beautiful of fabric—a ...ground for the right accessories.

...the types of dresses selected for this ...presentation . . . Black satin dresses—...and clever cutting—untrimmed.

Not an accident that they should be such perfect backgrounds for dull gold costume jewelry. Not an accident that the jewelry should so perfectly accent neckline, drapery, sleeve detail.

This first fall presentation is the result of thoughtful planning, a thoughtful gleaning from Paris openings . . . And with all its charm and rare distinction—a wearable fashion—the black satin dress with gold jewelry.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Crêpe Elizabeth
Crêpe Georgia
"Sportswear" types
$29.50

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women is not just another place to buy clothes . . . Rather is it an interpretation and an adaptation of fashionable ideas to California out-of-doors.

Women who like smart easy, wearable sports-type clothes depend on this store of sportswear fashions—wisely.

To them the announcement of a collection of "sportswear" dresses at $29.50 is significant.

Crepe Elizabeth and crepe Georgia (a new sports crepe!) Dresses slender-of-silhouette, perfect of detail.—For many, in fact most any, occasion of a smart California day.

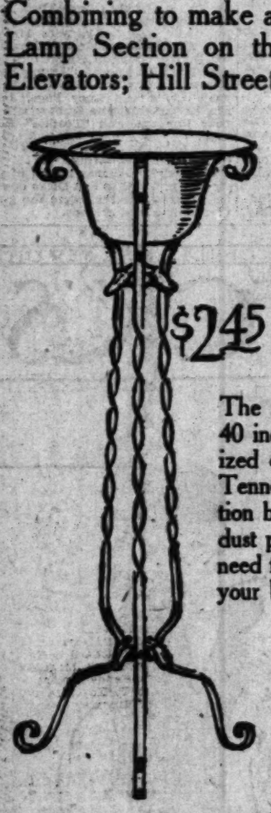
Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S July Events

Copper-Bowl Ferneries, $2.45! Metal Coffee Tables, $6.95! Cedar Chests (40 inch) $12.25!

Combining to make an important occasion of savings Monday in Bullock's Lamp Section on the Sixth Floor. (Take Sportswear Store for Women Elevators; Hill Street Elevators, or Broadway Elevators.)



The Coffee Tables!

Entirely of metal. Decorated in gold, black accented. A single floral ornamentation on the top, which, by the way, is "duco" finished to protect from liquids. 100 at $6.95 tomorrow. You will like these! They are a charming accessory to the living room furnishings.

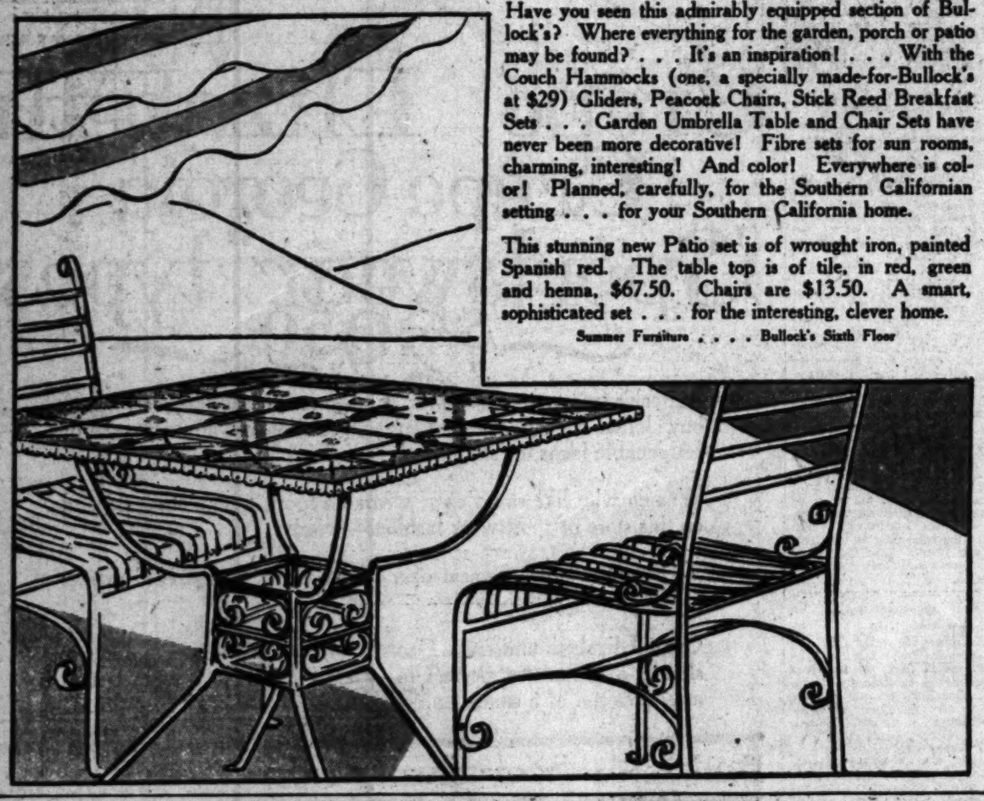
The Cedar Chests! That at left below is the 40 inch Chest, $12.95. Note the conventionalized ornaments that trim the front panels. Of Tennessee Red Cedar . . . with a suction basis lid — Thoroughly moth and dust proof! Good looking! What you need for your furs—your finer lingerie—your blankets!

The Ferneries! Of iron, with a dull green finish. The bowl is of copper . . Just the height to make an interesting home decoration . . . For cut flowers; for ferns. 200 at $2.45 tomorrow.

The Chest above; smartly ornamented with copper, studded with copper nail heads. With all the fine features that this same Chest had at its higher price. 45 inch size. Tomorrow (a limited quantity) $15.95.

In Bullock's Lamp Section, Sixth Floor

The Smartest of Patio Pieces; From Bullock's Summer Furnishings



Have you seen this admirably equipped section of Bullock's? Where everything for the garden, porch or patio may be found? . . . It's an inspiration! . . . With the Couch Hammocks (one, a specially made-for-Bullock's at $29) Gliders, Peacock Chairs, Stick Reed Breakfast Sets . . . Garden Umbrella Table and Chair Sets have never been more decorative! Fibre sets for sun rooms, charming, interesting! And color! Everywhere is color! Planned, carefully, for the Southern Californian setting . . . for your Southern California home.

This stunning new Patio set is of wrought iron, painted Spanish red. The table top is of tile, in red, green and henna, $67.50. Chairs are $13.50. A smart, sophisticated set . . . for the interesting, clever home.

Summer Furniture . . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S July Events

Bullock's "Store Used" Oriental Rug Event a Great Success! Again Tomorrow, More of These Values!

Last Monday began an event which has made history in Bullock's Rug Section. A selling of "Store Used" Oriental Rugs . . . . at drastic reductions. Here are the Facts:

(1) These Rugs have been used during the past twelve months in Bullock's as floor displays.
(2) Some are noticeably worn in spots.
(3) Others are quite perfect.
(4) All Rugs will be sold as they are; if you wish, Bullock's will repair any tiny hole or ragged fringe at slight additional cost.
(5) Many of these Rugs Bullock's has already put into good condition by cleaning and "polishing" them.
(6) Any Rug may be returned within five days after purchase if it is not entirely satisfactory. On the condition, however, that Bullock's "Used Rug" Tag accompanies the rug you return.

Small Oriental Rugs! Many Large Kermans!
Very Fine Chinese Rugs! Bullock's Splendid Saruks!
"Super Quality" Rugs! "Odd" Size Oriental Rugs!

Oriental Rug Bazaar—Bullock's, Sixth Floor

Continuing Bullock's Semi-Annual "Drop-Pattern" Domestic Rug Event

Rugs from Whittall, from Bigelow and Hardwick manufacturers. Empress Rugs too, are concerned in this semi-annual "drop pattern" occasion. These among other splendid values.

9x12 foot Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs are $119.75
9x12 foot Bigelow Imperial Ispahan Rugs at $119.75

Size 22.2x36 inches at $8.60
Size 27x54 inches at $12.80
Size 36x63 inches at $20.00
Size 6x9 foot at $78.00
Size 9x15 foot at $172.00
Size 8.3x10.6 foot at $110.00
Size 9x12 foot at $119.75
Size 10.6x13.6 foot at $194.00
Size 11.3x15 foot at $215.00
Size 9x22.6 foot at $225.00

These—Among Others in Bullock's Share Mill Stock Purchase

9x12-foot Wool Wiltons, $49.75 — *9x12-foot Worsted Wiltons, $90*

9x12-foot Best Quality Seamless Axminsters $45.00
9x12-foot heavy quality seamless Axminsters $27.50
9x12-ft. Body Brussels seamed, small patterns $32.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Wool Chintz Kilmarnock Rug, soiled from floor display $42.50
9x12-ft. seamless Wilton Velvets, fringed ends $42.50
6x9-ft. Klearflax Rugs, plain or heather mixture $12.50
7.6x9-ft. Fringed Velvet Rugs $20.00
4.6x7.6-ft. Klearflax, plain or heather mixture $7.75
9x12-ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs ..... $
8.3x10.6-ft. Best Quality Seamless Axminsters ..... $
4.6x6.6-ft. Axminster Rugs, best quality ..... $
8.3x10.6-ft. Seamless Wilton Velvet ..... $
9x12-ft. Wilton Velvets, "passed as seconds" ..... $

Domestic Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

Important! July Furniture Event to Continue but Three More Days!

If you are in search of interesting, individualized pieces of Furniture . . . . do not, under any circumstances, neglect the last three days of Bullock's July Furniture Event. Reductions from regular stocks are in sway . . . . and in no uncertain terms.

Unique Chests, Chairs, Divans, Bedroom and Dining Furniture

In most instances, but one of a kind. In every instance . . . a deep reduction! Continuing tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 20. Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan applies as usual.

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

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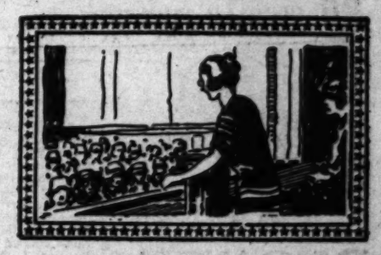
WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times



Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927. THE HOME.

CLUBS ATTACK DEFENSE MADE

Correspondent Disapproves of Women in Affairs

Public Activities of Fair Sex Ridiculed in Letter

Work of Organizations in City Cited in Reply

BY MYRA NYE

By mail one I received an anonymous letter. As a rule such communications should be as though they were not. As an exception this one I did comment upon. The letter was evidently from a man who disapproves of women's public work. There is nothing new or out of the ordinary in that. But this man wrote a harsh his views were indeed ex-

Commenting upon the heading of my department, he said: "What Can It Do ing"—That is a joke. Women are making many gestures of really doing nothing these days. If they should be doing is staying at home minding their babies, their homes and their husbands. Only few of them have sense enough for that. They just gad about with a loud noise like

He day last week under this same column there was published a mere complimentary report of what club work in the Los Angeles district had done during the season just closed. Further in these columns today is another list not duplicating the other one of the activities include such as clinics for babies, beautifying the town by planting flower beds along the roadways, looking after wayward girls in a detention home that was poorly managed, giving dinner parties to obtain funds to send a brilliant high school graduate who had no parents through a freshman year in college, supporting a rest home for minimum wage workers among women who had come to the stepping-off place, establishing beds in hospitals where expectant mother with little or no means can be properly cared for in the hour of childbirth—oh, these are but a few of the many things women have done in the last six months in addition to looking after children at home and their husbands.

MORE SCOPE EXTENDS

If a suspicious communicant does not know what club woman have done a quarter of a century ago: to have a beautiful front yard, somebody who tends the lawn knew must see that her neighbor's grass does not blow across the alley; that to have a clean back yard her neighbor's garbage can must be properly cared for, that to have a healthy family her neighbor's child must be kept from contact with germs; that to have a happy contented husband, he must be kept with the neighborhood in spite of honking automobiles, dust from neighbor's automobiles, dogs, cats and children belong to that neighbor. For entertainment and joy of living it is not gained for itself alone but by co-operation with one's neighbors will bring it about. And with easy communication and automobiles neighbors are those living within a radius of five miles from

Now, my anonymous friend—or friends—does not realize that there are hundreds of women who husband or even thousands who by and not exaggerate when they say or another through no fault of their own have been set down in the care of houses, children and husband. These are a distinct loss to my community. Their civic, philanthropic and artistic lives raise the standard of living in the community. In short, what they are doing their children, husbands and homes.

Now, what are women doing today that is so great? I am not one of the think that women are in achievement outside of the home. On the contrary. The most accomplishment that is published in big headlines is one to show that what a man is remarkable for. Commenting to the article mentioned there be one thing negatively nor positively, there follow some of the accomplishments and activities of women for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Wright, recently of Lexington, Ky., now of Louisville, Ga., but more prominent in af-

DISTRICTS CITED

Letters from all over the country every profession known to man as represented through our mail and Friday to go to the convention of business and professional women in Kansas City tomorrow.

The president of the Hollywood symphony concerts.

Mrs. Simons, a princess, to be a member of club that started a movement to restore the white race to religion, mythology, literature, arts and crafts of the past and present be-ing by presenting in-dramatic scenes on a stage to be given in the near

Miss Gorman lawyer, last week got a specific file-ful of work to the help of the courts and mer-chants.

Mrs. Crane, a woman who has done much for the no-tice in California than any other woman, is to be in Hollywood Bowl.

Mrs. Ellis Fulton at the Na-tional Federation con-vention, Mrs. Ellis is one of the greatest women of the

Mrs. Hoover, director of wom-en's activities of the Republican national committee, is the only woman at-tending all of the sessions of the convention. She is the first woman in the history

Charming Wives of Orchestra Conductors in Hollywood Bowl

Mme. Ima Lerner

Mrs. Alfred Hertz

Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch

Mrs. Bruno Walter

Mme. Pietro Cimini

Incentives for Entertainment

Affectionately known in musical circles as "Lili," Mrs. Alfred Hertz has identified herself with the social life in musical circles of Hollywood during several summer seasons and thus endeared herself to the colony. She is the Viennese wife of the famous German conductor. Mrs. Gabrilowitsch, formerly Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, is the incentive for much entertainment during the Bowl season. She is here with her famous husband, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who is the conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He will conduct at the Bowl August 4 and 5. Mme. Tina Lerner, world famous pianist, in private life Mrs. Vladimir Shavitch, will be soloist at the Bowl the 22nd inst., her illustrious husband conducting. Mme. Lerner was born in Odessa, Russia. Mrs. Bruno Walter, wife of the famous German conductor, is well known in Germany as a singer of note. Mme. Pietro Cimini, whose blue eyes, dark hair and general facial contour immediately tells the story of her Italian birth, is wife of the well-known Italian conductor.

of the world ever to hold such a position.

Mme. Anatole France, widow of the famous French writer, and Mme. Anthippe Couchpud, managing editor of France's leading magazine for women, have just joined the international advisory counsel of the National Women's party.

Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Richmond, Va., was elected president of the N.E.A. at the Seattle convention.

Mrs. Will Rogers, wife of the Mayor of Beverly Hills, is obliged to take care of all the Fords and their drivers who come into the front yard of Will. The latter admits he doesn't know how to handle those who appear in answer to his challenge for a nonstop flight from Oklahoma to Beverly Hills.

Miss Evelyn Barrett, 19-year-old Minneapolis girl, dangled at the end of a rope 2000 feet in the air for half an hour when she tried to entertain a crowd by jumping with a parachute fro man airplane.

I told you these items about what women are doing lately would not prove anything. I would better stop before they do prove anything I might be sorry for.

Laguna Beach Clubwoman of Note Married

The marriage of Florence Merrill Estes to Charles Enfield Ramsay of Laguna Beach was solemnized on the evening of the 9th inst., at 8 o'clock by Rev. Edward D. Gaylord at the Church of the Messiah in the presence of close friends and relatives. The bride was attired in a smartly tailored suit of black satin with appointments of apricot and carried yellow roses. She was attended by Mrs. Hilton Armour as matron of honor. Mrs. Armour wore a similar costume in white and green.

Mrs. Ramsay has been prominently identified with the civic and club life of the Southland for the past few years. Mr. Ramsay is an actor of ability, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Baker of Tropico, and a popular member of the Laguna Beach art colony, where he is a director of the Little Art Theater. They will make their home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Ramsay was until lately chairman of humane education for the California Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. She was also was organizer of the Junior Audubon Band of Mercy clubs of the bay district.

NEW EDSON NUMBERS

Charles Farwell Edson, former Los Angeles composer and voice teacher whose recent work in Chicago has occasioned wide-spread notice, has just completed a group of negro numbers for Lawrence Tibbett. The singer will present the Edson numbers on his autumn programs.

MANY CLUBS INVEST IN OWN HOMES

Seventy-four out of 200 Organizations Here Own Clubhouses

In the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs with more than 200 clubs there are seventy-four which own clubhouses of their own. The total value invested in buildings is $3,418,235. Two new clubhouses have been built very recently—those of the Lankershim Woman's Club and La Canada Woman's Club.

One club sponsored the building of a community center. The club leased the building for a term of twenty-five years and has assumed the task of paying for the building. When the debt is entirely paid the clubhouse will be turned over to the Civic Association of the town as the club's contribution to the civic welfare of the community.

Although not now a member of the federation the magnificent new clubhouse of Los Angeles Ebell will be complete this fall and is valued at $1,000,000. Ten clubs have purchased lots for building during the last six months. The total value of this property outside of the city is $64,450.

Chairman for Annual Bridge Affair Named

Mrs. Florence E. Banks has been appointed general chairman of the annual bridge luncheon to be given by the Hollywood Chapter, D.A.R., proceeds of which will be used, as is the custom, for philanthropic work.

This year a particular interest is felt, as it will be one of the early events to be held at the new Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, and many Hollywood and Los Angeles women are planning to entertain their friends on this occasion. September 30, at 1 p.m., has been decided on as the time.

Mrs. Banks has selected the following committees: Place—Mrs. Robert T. Hoyt, Mrs. D. E. Hartwell, Mrs. C. B. Cleveland; tickets—Mrs. Ben L. Goodheart, Mrs. Mulford Perry, Mrs. J. Herrington; prizes—Mrs. G. M. Furman, Mrs. Charles Wilson; pads and pencils—Mrs. Samuel L. Wright, Mrs. W. C. Mason; table covers—Mrs. C. H. Connard, Mrs. E. B. Latham, Mrs. C. L. Gilbert; fashion show—Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, Mrs. John Hodge, Mrs. A. E. Huntington; press, Mrs. Ida J. Walker.

CLUB OFFICE HERE CLOSED

Mrs. Charles W. Wade is the newly appointed press chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs. She writes to the effect that since the office secretary left for a two weeks' vacation yesterday the office in the Chamber of Commerce Building will be closed until August 1.

Serving with Mrs. W. W. Green as State president, officers of the district are as follows: President, Mrs. William Waller Slayden, Los Angeles; vice-president, Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, Monterey Park; county federation presidents and ex-officio vice-presidents of the district—Mrs. M. Q. Watterson, Bishop, Inyo county; Mrs. J. H. Bissell, Atascadero, San Luis Obispo county; Mrs. Elmer L. Smith, Santa Barbara county; Mrs. H. A. Cheek, Sespe, Ventura county; recording secretary, Mrs. P. H. Johnson, Pasadena; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herbert Carr, Los Angeles; federation extension secretary, Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, Los Angeles; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick Gillmor, Pasadena; auditor, Mrs. Ella Mack, Ventura; parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, Los Angeles; trustee, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, Pasadena.

GERMAN ACTRESS HERE

Zita Ma-Kar, German screen star, has been brought to this country by Samuel Glover to star in "Our People" at Tec-Art studios.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER GIVEN

New Executive of Local Districts Ignores Break in Membership in First Communication

Mrs. William Waller Slayden sent out her first president's letter for the women's clubs of the Los Angeles district early last week.

In addition to her greetings, which ignore the thought or fact of any break up in the line of club membership in the California Federation of Women's Clubs, she says:

"Believing that 'simple duty hath no place for fear,' the new president of Los Angeles district has been working steadily since the first of June, and, together with the executive committee, has been shaping plans for this administration.

"Lincoln said: 'And, having chosen our course, let us renew our trust in God and go forward without fear and with strong hearts.' It is with this spirit that we go on, relying upon your loyalty and support. If we all stand together, hand clasping hand in sympathy and understanding, the work of our beloved federation will go forward and will progress, broaden and sweeten as the days go by.

FEDERATION HEADQUARTERS

"First of all, the president wishes to pay loving tribute to the junior past president, Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, and to express heartfelt thanks and appreciation for her vision and courage which has had so vital a part in the realization of our dreams for a district federation home; to Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, chairman of the headquarters committee, for her consecration to the cause and for her splendid, unselfish efforts, together with the close co-operation of the vice-chairman, Mrs. Leiland A. Irish, toward the fulfillment of our hopes; to all members of the headquarters committee and of the purchasing committee, of which Mrs. Daniel Campbell is chairman. All have contributed their best in carrying through this project.

"The new board of directors of the Los Angeles district headquarters are, besides your president, Mmes. James Birney Lorbeer, Oliver C. Bryant, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, John Stearns Thayer, C. P. Van De Water, Daniel Campbell, Howard U. Sherwood, Leiland A. Irish and Daniel Baptiste.

"The board has met several times since the new administration began. At its last meeting the following resolution was adopted:

"'The board of directors of Los Angeles District Federation Headquarters desires to express its appreciation to all club women who have contributed to our new home, and to extend to all club women the courtesy and hospitality of our headquarters at 2103 South Hobart avenue.'

"We do appreciate the help of every individual club woman and we do wish all club women in Los Angeles district to feel that the headquarters are open to them.

"Will you please co-operate with us in bringing this resolution to the notice of everyone concerned?

HEADQUARTERS NOTES

"The papers for the headquarters are now in escrow, the incorporation papers will soon be in the hands of the Secretary of State and the headquarters will be named Los Angeles District Federation headquarters, as originally intended.

"We do not know just when the headquarters will be opened, but numbers of clubs have already made application for rooms for their meetings.

"Mrs. Goldsmith has been appointed chairman of furnishings, Mrs. Irish of ways and means, Mrs. Sherwood of rentals. Other chairmen will be appointed soon.

SECOND PROGRAM CONFERENCE

"Mrs. H. L. Stroh, program chairman, wishes it announced that her second conference will be held on Wednesday, the 27th inst., from 10 a.m. to 12 m., at the John Clair Monteith Studio, 625 Virgil street."

Local Division of Bank Women Holds Meeting

Miss Grace S. Stoermer, director of the women's banking department of the Bank of Italy, presided at the quarterly meeting of the western division of the Association of Bank Woman conducted this month at the Women's Athletic Club. Among the topics of discussion was the revision of the constitution of the association. Great interest was manifest in the forthcoming convention of bank women to be held in Houston, Tex., in connection with the American Bankers' Association, October 24 to 28. Among those present were Mrs. M. E. Bonham, Mrs. Ida Faulconer, Miss Julia E. MacBeth, Miss Lillian C. Molin, Miss Naomi C. Tompkins, Mrs. Edith Vejar, Miss Janette C. Webster, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Miss Edith L. Pratt, Miss Blanche I. Deibler, Miss Lillian C. Hage, Miss Gladys Strang and Miss Stoermer.

DIRECTOR SETTLES CUTTING QUESTION

Walter Lang disposes of that sometimes disputed question as to whether a director can be a good cutter. Lang, who was a well-known painter before he began his directorial career, likes to compare a picture to a canvas. "When painting a picture," says Lang, "the common practice is to stand back and view it critically to get a perspective of it. The painter, who knows what he wants to express better than any one else, can gauge is work as he scrutinizes it. He will know best where lies strength and weakness. So the director gets a perspective as he views the daily rushes. As he works he is so close to his subject he can't get the proper mass conception. He must stand and of cock his eye, figuratively speaking."

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. James W. Morgan entertained the new and the old board of directors of the Hollywood Chapter D.A.R. at a garden luncheon on the beautiful grounds of her home in Alta Loma Road last Tuesday. (Mrs. William W. Morgan assisted as hostess.) Following the luncheon a business meeting was held at which the regent, Mrs. Richard R. Russell presided. The resignation of Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam was read and accepted with regret and Mrs. Frank L. Irwin was unanimously elected to that office.

Three chairs for Constitution Hall in Washington were donated by Mrs. F. M. Bisbee, Mrs. G. M. Furman and Mrs. Frederick Morgan Steele. This makes six chairs donated by Hollywood Chapter during the past year. The other three were donated by Mrs. R. L. Hargreaves in honor of her father, the late William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. D. E. Hartwell and James Franklin Kent gave one in honor of Mrs. Kent who was a much beloved member of this chapter.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Regent, Mrs. Richard R. Russel; first vice-regent, Mrs. Frank L. Irwin, second vice-regent, Mrs. Clyde Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. Ben L. Goodheart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William W. Morgan; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Herrington; registrar, Miss Mary D. Noble; historian, Mrs. Albert R. Walker; chaplain, Mrs. J. W. H. Hodge.

Chapter officers are Mrs. Martha B. Richardson, Mrs. Charles S. Wilson, Mrs. D. E. Hartwell and Mrs. Frederic Morgan Steele. Parliamentarian, Mrs. Orville L. Routt.

The standing committees are: Program, Mrs. Frank L. Irwin, Mrs. Florence Banks and Mrs. Robert T. Hoyt; student loan, Mrs. G. M. Furman, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. O. C. Kingsley; patriotic education, Mrs. L. Frank Baum, Mrs. L. B. Tannehill and Mrs. W. A. Nickell; geneological research, Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles, Mrs. Martha B. Richardson and Mrs. C. E. Van Osten; printing and year book, Mrs. Charles E. Bireley, Mrs. Milton H. Withers and Mrs. W. A. Hamm; courtesy, Miss Lucy Rathbun, Mrs. Nellie L. Zug and Mrs. H. W. Cushman.

Special committees: Americanism, Mrs. Richard L. Hargreaves; American Revolution Magazine, Mrs. Mary Emma Henderson; better films, Mrs. Robert T. Hoyt; conservation, Mrs. Guy B. Hinckley; constitution hall, Mrs. Mulford Perry; flag, Mrs. C. B. Cleveland; foreign relations, Mrs. Frank L. Wilson; historical and literary reciprocity, Mrs. E. F. Bodle; librarian, Mrs. Charles Kent; old trails and historic spots, Mrs. Jessie Rose Lockard; press, Mrs. Loren B. Curtis; reciprocity, Mrs. J. T. Jordan; registrar's assistant, Mrs. Frank Karr; revolutionary relics, Mrs. C. B. Woodhead.

W.O.S.L.

The Women's Overseas Service League announces that although the regular monthly meetings in Patriotic Hall, club headquarters at 1816 South Figueroa street, are not held during July and August, many get-togethers are planned for the summer season. The next first regular monthly meeting will be held September 5, resuming the fall and winter regime of the local Overseas League, of which Miss Frances K. Eales is president.

On Saturday evening, a week ago, Miss Elizabeth Hill, who is Ninth Corps Area (national) vice-president, entertained at a bridge dinner at her home, 3126 Clinton street, assisted by Mrs. Belle Cooley. Miss Hill is a past-president of the Los Angeles unit of W.O.S.L., and has represented the Pacific Coast units, from Seattle to San Diego, on the national cabinet for the past two years. She will attend the annual W.O.S.L. convention at Denver, Col., starting today and closing Wednesday in her capacity as national vice-president. Miss Helen Wisler, Mrs. Cooley, Miss Laura Lutton, Miss Marguerite Bryan, Miss Katherine McCarthy and Miss Jean McHenry will also attend the convention

Women's City Club

The Women's City Club will meet in the Morocco Theater tomorrow at 1 p.m. with the president, Mrs. O. Edward Winn presiding. Lucille La Verne's subject for this date is "A Strange People in Our Country." The portrayal of the character of Widow Eagle in "Sun-Up," based upon actual experience and knowledge of conditions of the mountain people of Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolinas, has moved audiences profoundly. John R. Richards of the Department of Water and Power, will present the cause of the city in the Owens Valley Water Controversy. An open forum discussion will follow the talk by Mr. Richards.

Hollywood Studio Club

Miss Nellie Revell of the Hollywood Hotel and Mrs. Susanna Hicks, dramatic editor of the Portland Oregonian were dinner guests Thursday evening of Miss Mayme Ober Peak at the Hollywood Studio Club.

On Tuesday Miss Dresser, Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, Miss Hayme Ober Peak and Miss Marian L. Mel were luncheon guests of the club, Miss Marjorie Williams, club director presiding as hostess.

Mrs. Fowler of Pasadena is entertaining a party of six at dinner on Thursday evening at the club before attending the Hollywood Bowl concert.

Miss Isabella Johnston was the dinner-guest of Miss Carol Warren at the club recently.

Mrs. L. M. Leisenring of Vallejo, Cal., was the guest of Miss Edith Allura Steckel at dinner Thursday evening.

Recent arrivals at the Studio Club are Miss Betty Aho, well-known character actress of Finland, Miss Virginia Shields of Kentucky, Miss Rose Hose of New York City, Miss Kathryn Harris of New York City, Miss Vera Eaton of Santa Barbara, Miss Mary E. Ince of England, Miss Hollis Davis and Miss Sue Nichols.

Mrs. Louise H. Young, 410 South Bonnie Brae street is entertaining twelve friends at dinner at the club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Franklin McCormack of San Francisco has been spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Miss thur S. Heineman, Miss Mayme Ober

STARTED AS SALESMAN

Al Martin, title writer, started his motion-picture career as a film exchange salesman. In reaching his present pinnacle of success Martin has traversed uncertain roads as an actor, director and columnist.

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Blackheads, enlarged pores, scales, pimples and red spots are repulsive and indicate negligence in caring for the skin. If the health and beauty of your skin are impaired by these ugly defects, peel them off with pure mercolized wax. This can be done secretly and quickly at home. By the process of absorption the wax gently but surely removes the unsightly mask in small almost invisible particles, until the spotless beauty of the underneath skin is revealed.

Mercolized wax is a most extensively used facial rejuvenator. You will like it. At all drug stores and beauty counters. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty.—[Advertisement.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

(Continued from 21st Page)

"In San Felipe Valley." Reiffel, by the way, is at present holding an exhibition of his work at the Stendahl Galleries here, and the prize-winning canvas was one of the outstanding works in the Los Angeles Museum's recent Painters and Sculptors Exhibition.

The second prize of $100, given by Wheeler J. Bailey, was awarded to Gottardo Piazzoni of San Francisco, for his picture "The Soil." Franz Geritz of Los Angeles was given the third prize of $50 for his striking work-block print, "Craters, Mono Lake," which was recently reproduced on this page. Fourth prize, $50, donated by G. Aubrey Davidson, went to Alice Klauber of San Diego for "Sketch." Fifth prize of $50 to Irene B. Robinson of Los Angeles for "Toward Capistrano," given by F. F. O'Rourke. Sixth prize of $35 to Alfred Mitchell of San Diego for "Autumn Sunshine." Honorable mentions were given Harold Swartz for sculpture, "She Who Mourns;" Roscoe Shrader for "The Angler;" Smith O'Brien for "Santa Lucia Mountains;" Ruth M. Bennet for "Ivanhoe;" Bert C. Cressey for "Contentment."

CHASE MEMORIAL AT NEWHOUSE GALLERIES

Probably the first and last opportunity to see such a fine collection of paintings by the late William M. Chase, N.A., is now offered us by the Newhouse Galleries, 2717½ West Seventh street, who will open tomorrow an exhibition of this great American artist's work containing examples from his early days in Munich with Frank Duveneck down to the time preceding his death in 1916.

The paintings were acquired from the artist's widow and have been shown in New York and other eastern cities. From the collection, which contained favorite and personal pictures such as naturally remain long in an artist's possession, some have already been acquired for museums and private collections. The pictures include portraits, several of the finest still lives and fish pictures, including the well-known "Red Snapper and Still Life," and some of his delicious impromptu paintings from Venice and elsewhere.

This is bound to be the big event of the summer, and probably of the year. Artists will, of course, flock to it, for Chase taught American painters more about the art of painting than any other man. It will be the occasion for much delighted oh-ing and ah-ing, but still more to the point, let us hope that some of these pictures will remain here permanently for this man was not only a great teacher, but one of the greatest exponents of the art of painting in oils that this country has yet produced.

FIRST MUSEUM SHOW BY LOCAL SCULPTOR

It is a most heartening experience to sit in the gallery devoted to the exhibition of sculpture by George Stanley at the Los Angeles Museum and look quietly over the still, poised forms this young artist has created.

For what a small audience the sculptor works today. His white images waste their poise on most people. It is easy to believe that the Greek education based on music and athletics had much to do with their use of sculpture. Can people who walk gracelessly respond to sculptural balance?

Stanley developed his talent in Los Angeles at the Otis Art Institute, and in most of his work he discovers that calm poise, that eye for nobility of form and character which convinces one that in sculpture he has found his true medium. His conceptions are distinctly architectural. He is able to give life to a symmetrical composition as in the fine "Head of Wife," where symmetry is animated by radiating lines, delicately kept from becoming obvious.

In "Old Man" the subtly observed details are kept subservient to the larger conception of character, proving this young man an artist in his own right.

Throughout the room, in standing, seated or reclining figures the sense of balance and strength without violent movement is dominant. Vertical lines with rippling rhythms appear happily in the wood-carven caryatid. He shows a marked desire to apply his art, as in the beautiful red sandstone caryatid with its voluptuous surfaces so finely restrained into the sculptural mass. Candlestick and lamp stands in the form of figures carved out of well-selected wood offer an agreeable idea for house furnishing to those who are tired of overornate Renaissance and baroque modeling.

In the smaller "Mother and Child" book-end and the tiny "Undine," with its concentration on purity of line and beauty of surface is indicated one direction in which Stanley may be expected to develop. There is so much bad sculptural work used in this community that a talent like this ought to be put to work. Architects and home owners might well visit this exhibition with that thought in mind.

ETCHERS EXHIBIT AT BILTMORE GALLERY

The exhibition of etchings by a group of western etchers, now at the Biltmore Salon, may be said to begin with prints by Thomas Moran, N.A., and Mary Nimmo Moran. Moran, it will be remembered, early learned the craft of wood engraving. To work in line was natural to him, and when he turned to etching he produced beautiful living plates which now, after his death, are justly having their revival. His eye for intricate and delicate pattern enabled him to make etchings of subjects which another artist might pass by or regard as too complicated. His sea pieces are alive with bright line and sparkle. In many ways he dominates the etchings shown here.

Mary Nimmo Moran, his wife, was not only a fine American etcher, but one of the first to develop that art in this country. Her work is delicate and graceful, and like that of her husband, fine in craftsmanship. It may truthfully be said of the work of both Thomas and Mary Moran that their etchings suffer occasionally from the age and country in which they worked, through a tendency to confuse etching and painting. When they relied purely upon line and forewent the temptation to introduce the softer confusion of equatint, they produced their best plates.

The beautiful and distinguished color wood-block prints by Frank Morley Fletcher have been happily retained in this exhibit. Fletcher, who is principal of the School of the Arts in Santa Barbara, is the real father of the modern English group of color wood-block printers. His researches into the methods of the great Japanese craftsmen in this medium, his mastery of their methods and application of them to the production of his own prints, formed the starting point of that movement which revived interest in a fine medium. The method has little in common with old European wood block, which was essentially bound up with line engraving. Fletcher first used the rounded lines of the Japanese, and the large number of color blocks which gave their work its exquisite gradations. His work is calmly beautiful. Particularly notable are the green landscape with the little bridge, and the girl in a blue dress.

Still in the wood-block medium, this time in pure black on brown paper, are the group of strong western prints by Carl Oscar Borg. In such a portrait as "Navajo Chief" he attains astonishing power. His drypoints are something new. They are rich and subtle and have a charming intimate quality. He succeeds in packing much into a small compass and keeps the richness of painting. His subjects are a Hopi village, an Egyptian temple and the dramatic silhouette, "An Egyptian Evening," desert riders against the sky.

Edmund Osthaus and his dogs are well known. His drypoints are executed with a genuine distinction of technique which is often remarkably brilliant and a thorough understanding of dog nature. There is nothing of the clever, superficial, modern etcher about them. They are thoroughly composed and would seem to go back to the early German masters for their artistic base.

Loren Barton's group includes two economical portraits of Spanish girls, a charming plate from Venice of drying sails by a wharf; a California drypoint, "The Brook," and, most pleasing of all to me, "Catalina Hillside," with its finely drawn distance.

Edward Borein needs no introduction for his genuinely western etchings. More than anyone here, unless it be Osthaus, he knows his subjects. His horses and cattle, his very real stockmen, are all springy muscular action interpreted in vital line.

I had intended to attempt an honest criticism of my own etchings and drypoints included in this show, but I fear I have looked at them too long and anything I might say, whether for or against them, would only seem affected. So with this scrap of advertising they may rest.

New Paintings

Interesting additions to the paintings at the Biltmore are a portrait by Max Wiescorek, "La Parisiene," and a glowing small picture by Douglass Parshall, A.N.A., painted during his recent expedition in Utah. It is extraordinarily rich in color and very satisfying in composition. It portrays a superb butte rising out of the curving forms of some desert valley.

John Davidson's Etchings

This is Mr. Davidson's first showing of etchings, all of which have been done this year. It is a most successful showing. He approaches his medium with good training as a painter, with a breadth of view which has already conquered many of his problems.

His subjects include mountainous landscapes, tree compositions, such as the very good redwood study, "The Giants;" or the oak in the large plate or in the small plate, "Courage," or the two pines on the Rim of the World.

"Shadows," a study of mountain masses, is a particularly successful little plate executed in luminous half-tones. It is in his ability to etch these halftones that his painter's experience has served him well, helping him to avoid that tinyness which is such an etcher's danger.

One of the most imaginatively treated plates is a snowy landscape in the high Sierras. He has a clear draughtsman's hand for animals, which he can treat decoratively as in the print of a stag, or humorously as in the plates of bears and chickens.

Throughout his work there is sincerity and knowledge, and an entire absence of sensationalism which augurs well for the future of his etching.

"Eight" to Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by the Group of Eight who have exhibited together at intervals for several years, opens on Tuesday at the Los Angeles Museum for one month. The eight are Mabel Alvarez, Henri DeKruif, Clarence Hinkle, John Hubbard Rich, Donna Schuster, E. Roscoe Shrader, Edward Vysekal and Luvena Vysekal, all well-known Southern California painters.

In Santa Ana

The artist members of the Laguna Beach Art Association are holding a special exhibition of paintings at Saint Anne's Inn, Santa Ana, from the 14th to the 21st inst., inclusive, to assist in raising funds for the association's new gallery building fund. The exhibit was formally opened with a reception on the evening of the 14th inst.

Milk for Lead Poisoning

When house painters are at work on a job you will see that the milkman visits them daily. Every house painter drinks at least a quart of milk a day as an antidote against lead poisoning.

Museum Criticism

There is appearing in an evening paper a series of muck-raking articles concerning alleged bickerings among the staff of the Los Angeles Museum. They are obviously part of a long-drawn campaign to discredit the County Supervisors, and can do nothing to aid the work of the museum or increase public confidence. I have strongly criticised the museum on the grounds that it does not move vigorously take its place as a community cultural center, but the present campaign distorts the pettiest facts in an effort to make the institution and the Supervisors appear ridiculous.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Barker, Virgil. "Pieter Bruegel, the elder." A curious means of expression was used by this artist. His weird and extraordinary imagination are brought forth with powerful execution. The feeling for pattern and composition and his peculiar technique seem to be related to much of the modern work.

Barry, Iris. "Let's Go to the Movies." Critical essays on various phases of the motion picture as an art. The author discusses the principal directors and stars and gives considerable attention to the analysis of certain major productions.

Bernard, Augustine. "Petits Edifices: Espagne." The homely scenes of cobbled streets, lined with quaint shop fronts have an atmosphere of historic charm. Simple but beautiful facades of the buildings are reproduced in very clear detail.

Bossert, H. T. H. "Volkskunst in Europe." Rich with ideas; designs of all kinds from the peasant art of all the countries of Europe. Laces, textiles, pottery, jewelry, combs and other small ornaments are used as examples.

Burford, J & H. "Some Lesser Known Architecture of London." Plates and text combine to make a pleasant ramble through London suburbs where wrought-iron gateways, inviting entrances and facades of early Georgian residences suggest a leisurely age.

Carbone, Dario. Late Renaissance and Nineteenth Century Architecture of Italy.

Fry, Roger. Transformations; Critical and Speculative Essays on Art. Essays, rather technical, ranging from Chinese art to the moderns, dipping back to Persia and Greece for influences and discussing aesthetics and present-day art questions. Illustrated with black and white reproductions.

Handy, Philip. "Hours in the Wallace Collection." Description and analysis of paintings in a famous collection form the basis of sketches of art history including the Italian renaissance and Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century European schools of painting. Eighteenth Century French is emphasized. About fifteen reproductions.

Read, Herbert. "English Stained Glass." An attempt to correlate the history of English stained glass with the history of art in general and to trace its development as a mode of aesthetic expression.

Ricci, Corrado. "L'Architectura Arabo-Normanna e il Rinascimento in Sicilia." Magnificent plates in clear detail; Romanesque columns, capitals, panels, doorways; a wealth of glorious ruins.

Du Quesne, E. Van G. "Personal Recollections of Vincent Van Gogh." The sister of Van Gogh divulges intimate details of his younger days and gives us a vivid impression of the simple soul dominated by dynamic genius throughout a tempestuous and tragic life.

Wright, Frank Lloyd. "Collection of Japanese Antique Prints." The rare taste of the connoisseur is seen in this collection of prints which was made by the eminent architect and art philosopher, Frank Lloyd Wright.

Class at Big Pines

Announcement is made by Otis Art Institute that persons interested in painting landscape or figure in the out-of-door environment of Big Pines are invited to do this in the special classes which are to be maintained by the school at Big Pines Recreation Camp during the four weeks beginning tomorrow, the 18th inst. One may paint for periods of one, two or three weeks at the camp either with or without criticism of the instructors, E. Roscoe Shrader and Edouard Vysekal. The students' club of the school has arranged to provide meals and camp equipment at the nominal charge of $7 a week. This opportunity is one of a number that are provided by Otis Art Institute during the months of July, August and September.

Chicago Lecturer Here

As in religion so in art a bitter struggle is in progress between fundamentalism and modernism, according to Miss Helen Gardner of the Chicago Art Institute, a member of the summer session faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Miss Gardner, a nationally known writer and lecturer on the history and development of art, believes that from this present struggle and the weird modernistic tendencies in art to which it has given rise will ultimately emerge a new and better form of art expression.

"We are living in an age of transition and art is passing from one definite period to another," Miss Gardner said. "This transition, however, has gone to an extreme in the matter of artistic expression. It has brought on a war between the fundamentalists, insisting on the observance of the old rules and the old forms in expression, and the modernists, whose eagerness to break away from the 'dead, worn-out past' has caused them to produce those fantastic and meaningless art works which puzzle the layman as well as the critic.

"But out of this period of chaos, which represents, after all a striving for a new medium and new forms of expression, is certain to come something fine and worthwhile."

Slavic Art Lectures

A series of Tuesday-afternoon lectures, illustrated by lantern slides, dealing with Slavic art, and open to the public without charge as well as to summer session students at the University of Southern California, are being given in Hoose Hall, Thirty-fifth and University avenue, during the month of July, by Prof. Boris Vladimir Morkovin, formerly of Charles University, Czecho-Slovakia, and a native of Russia.

The talks on Slavic art began on the 5th inst., when Prof. Morkovin talked on modern art of Czecho-Slovakia. On the 12th inst., he spoke on Russian ancient art, at 4 p.m., and on the 19th inst., Tuesday afternoon, at 4 p.m., he will lecture on Russian modern art.

"The Jugoslav Michel Angelo—Sculptor Ivan Meshtrovich," will be the topic of his lecture on the 26th inst., in Hoose Hall, to which all those interested are cordially invited, according to Dean L. E. Rogers of the Trojan summer school.

FIVE-OPERA SEAT SALES WILL OPEN

Coming Season Expected to Establish New Record in Attendance

Beginning tomorrow, reservations for any five or more operas in the repertoire of the October season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association may be subscribed for.

GEORGE L. SMITH

"Those who have purchased season tickets for the eleven performances naturally received a greater reduction in price than those who purchase only five operas or more, and also they had the first choice of seat locations. However, the purchaser of tickets for five operas or more makes a very considerable saving over single admission prices, and has the advantage of obtaining the second best choice of seats," says George Leslie Smith, general manager.

Subscriptions for five or more operas will be numbered as received and filled in the order of receipt, delivery of tickets to be made in August or later.

"All season-ticket subscribers have the satisfaction in knowing that their subscriptions have helped make possible opera of this character in Los Angeles, as we have only the box office to look to for our support," continued Mr. Smith. Gaetano Merola, general director of the association, now in Los Angeles, believes the coming season will establish new operatic records here. "Perhaps in no other city in the world can opera be heard with such brilliant casts as we will present this coming October," says the well-known maestro. Advance-seat reservations indicate the largest audiences on the association's four years of opera production. Merle Armitage is authority for the statement that the largest operatic sets ever constructed will be used for the season in the Shrine Auditorium. 'Turandot,' 'Aida,' 'Il Trovatore' and 'La Cena Delle Beffe' will give opera lovers a new conception of scenic investiture," says Mr. Armitage.

Film Writing Not Harmful to Expression

Writing for motion pictures by no means is harmful to the highest ideals of literary expression, to which every author seeking permanency of reputation is striving, according to Lenore J. Coffee, prominent authoress and scenarist of the Cecil B. De Mille studios.

On the contrary, writing for the screen encourages clear and logical thinking and succinct expression of ideas," Miss Coffee declares. "This must necessarily result in a faithful study of human nature and meticulous use of English.

"Accurate portraiture of human nature and excellent style were the secrets of Shakespeare and every other writer whose works have become classics," Miss Coffee continues. "Motion pictures are conducive to the same ideals, so aspiring authors who would emulate their famous predecessors need not have any fear of writing for the screen," she says.

Young Actor Wins Plaudits of Executive

"Youth must be served," is an expression that would seem to apply to the experiences of Raymond Keane, Universal leading man, who in a little over a year's time has climaxed his histrionism with a performance in "The Lone Eagle," Universal's new big feature production, that has won the plaudits of President Carl Laemmle.

The chief executive of the studio before his recent departure for Europe witnessed a private preview of "The Lone Eagle," and is said to have waxed enthusiastic over the work of Keane.

The MAY Co

Monday Specials in Fine

Oriental RUGS

A New Importation—Just Arrived —Featuring:

8 Heriz Throw Rugs

Usually $55!

A notable special at $27.50 for Heriz rugs to the 5x8 foot size. These rugs are noted for their extreme durability. Beautiful medallion patterns. These match in design the Persian Gorovans at $209.50.

$27.50

8 Gorovan Carpets

Usually $425!

Exquisite, heavy Persian carpets in characteristic medallion design. These make excellent floor coverings for living, dining rooms and libraries as they are firm in quality, rich in coloring and effective in patterns. Average size 12.6x9.6. Just 8—on sale Monday!

$209.50

Easy Terms Extended!

(ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

HOW CAN WOMEN KEEP WELL ENOUGH TO GET UP SINGING?

MRS. BELLE THOMPSON
3101 E. 44TH ST., EAST LAKE, TENN.

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy.

But the pale woman at the table sighed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak, it was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too.

She had not been well for four years. Her husband watched her with a man's helpless expression. But his mother knew a remedy.

"My mother-in-law," says Mrs. Belle Thompson, 3101 E. 44th St., East Lake, Tenn., "told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children, and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."

Another Happy Woman

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true, I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. Jennie Bollerman, 611-11th St., Union City, N. J.

This dependable medicine has been in use for over fifty years.

Your Boy Needs Cuticura Soap

To keep his skin and scalp clean and healthy, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings and irritations and to prevent the formation of blackheads and pimples.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 4Z, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

BURNS Universal Sandal

Patent Colt
White Kid

$6

Made with hand-turned soles, soft and easy for street or house wear.

NOTICE

We specialize in large size and wide widths in all styles of shoes.

BURNS

Soft and Easy Shoes
525 So. Broadway

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

TRinity 2121

Monday---Special Showing of

Chinese Rugs

Extraordinary Feature—255 Pieces Grouped at Liberal Savings!

A RECENT shipment brings to us Super and Mandarin Chinese rugs of unsurpassed quality super and worsted yarns, dyed in the loveliest variety of Chinese colorings imaginable! These rugs were purchased at very favorable market conditions. They are offered in this sale at a price which should mean much to those familiar with the value of Chinese rugs of standard quality. On sale Monday and all week!

Super Chinese Rugs

Beautiful super quality Chinese rugs, woven of finest wool, dyed in gorgeous colorings of blue, taupe, mulberry, bronze, apricot and rose. Every rug a masterpiece as to richness of design and beautiful color blendings!

SUPER CHINESE RUGS, size 8.0x10.0 — Usual values $395.00	Sale Price $185.00
SUPER CHINESE RUGS, size 9.0x12.0 — Usual values $425.00	Sale Price $249.00
SUPER CHINESE RUGS, size 9.0x12.0 — Usual values $475.00	Sale Price $275.00
SUPER CHINESE RUGS, size 10.0x14.0 — Usual values $600.00	Sale Price $395.00
FINEST CHINESE RUGS, size 8.0x10.0 — Usual values $350.00	Sale Price $220.00
FINEST CHINESE RUGS, size 9.0x12.0 — Usual values $550.00	Sale Price $310.00
FINEST CHINESE RUGS, size 10.0x14.0 — Usual values $650.00	Sale Price $425.00

Imperial Mandarin Rugs

Beautiful Chinese rugs made of worsted yarns that rival silk in softness and lustre—a quality positively unexcelled.

IMPERIAL MANDARIN RUGS, size 8.0x10.0 — Usual values $475.00	Sale Price $325.00
IMPERIAL MANDARIN RUGS, size 9.0x12.0 — Usual values $675.00	Sale Price $420.00

MANY OTHER LARGE SIZE CHINESE CARPETS AND SMALL SCATTER size rugs—too numerous to mention in such limited space—will carry very special prices during this Greater Feature Sale.

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

FOR Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" which contains Handy "Bayer" Boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Rugs

—255 Pieces
Savings!

r and Mandarin Chinese
worsted yarns, dyed in the
ble! These rugs were pur-
re offered in this sale at a price
value of Chinese rugs of known

Rugs

t wool, dyed in gorgeous color-
se. Every rug a masterpiece as

..... Sale Price $185.00
..... Sale Price $249.00
..... Sale Price $275.00
..... Sale Price $395.00
..... Sale Price $220.00
..... Sale Price $310.00
..... Sale Price $425.00

rin Rugs

val silk in softness and lustre—

..... Sale Price $325.00
..... Sale Price $420.00

PETS AND SMALL SCAT-
space—will carry very special

—FIFTH FLOOR

FOR Headache

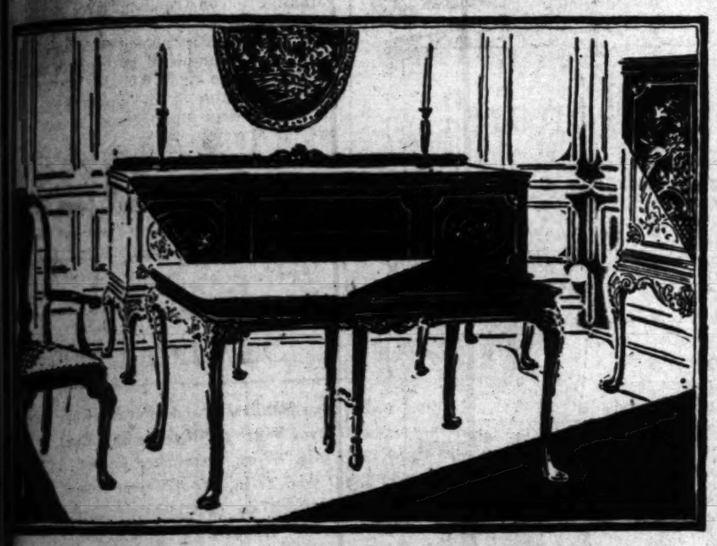
BAYER

ASPIRIN

ASPIRIN"—Genuine
and prescribed by physicians for
Neuralgia Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism
AFFECT THE HEART
Accept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Fourth Week — Brings new SAVINGS to Barker Bros.' 47th ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

286 Dining GROUPS Now at Great SAVINGS



This Berkey & Gay GROUP

Regularly $900 for the 10 handsome pieces now featured at only..... **$695**

...STYLE CORRECTNESS—reminiscent of Georgian furniture—its careful workmanship and the beauty of woods and finish—make it a master group. Table with attractive ...le legs, buffet with colorful panel painted on maple and bordered with rich figured ...side-cabinet, server, five side chairs and one arm chair with decoratively designed backs. ...reduced to $695 complete.

Another Feature English GROUP

Regular price unusually low, $330—now only **$275**

A SIMPLE, unassuming group after the sturdy Tudor tradition which adapts itself so readily to many types of California homes. Made by Berkey & Gay with the characteristic construction merit that name implies. Eight pieces are included: Table with a rich wax finish, buffet with solid mahogany partitioned tray for silver, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. ALSO cabinet, special at $67.50, and server special at $32.50.

A Few Other Representative VALUES!

...GROUP, Sheraton ...regularly $335, now..... $225
...GROUP, Spanish ...regularly $300, now..... $247.50
...GROUP, English ...regularly $351.50, now.. $266.50
...GROUP, Spanish ...regularly $550, now..... ½ price

8-PIECE GROUP, French type, regularly $630, now..... $315
8-PIECE GROUP, all oak, regularly $465, now..... $365
8-PIECE GROUP, Spanish type, regularly $540, now..... $395
10-PIECE GROUP, English type, regularly $950, now..... ½ price

CREDIT—especially valuable now during this Summer Sale when your decision must be made at once or the chance goes by. Investigate the new liberal credit terms at Barker Bros.

A limited quantity of odd

METAL BEDS Reduced!

BECAUSE of limited quantity these high quality metal day beds have been drastically cut in price. Those listed here are representative values.

WALNUT WINDSOR metal bed with gold striped panel, regularly $23.50, now..... $17.25
METAL END, double day bed with link spring construction, with pad, regularly $30, now..... $19.75
COIL SPRING metal Windsor end double day bed, with pad, regularly $41.75, now..... $28.50
COIL SPRING, Windsor end, double day bed, with cane panel, with pad, regularly $44.25... $31.25

Pillows—Springs

SELECT grey goose feather pillow, size 21x27, with original down, regularly $5.50 each, now..... $4.75
SELECT white goose down pillow, size 22x29, satin cover, regularly $15.00 each, now..... $12.25
SINGLE double deck coil spring day bed with pad, regularly $50.00, now..... $39.50

BED Davenports

BARKER BROS.' Own Make bed davenport—seat and back of high grade green, taupe and rose frieze—the rest covered in mohair—was $175, now..... $131.50
BUNGALOW BED davenport in velour covering, regularly $110, now..... $71.50
BED DAVENPORT covered in taupe mohair, regularly $150, now..... $125.00
BARKER BROS.' Own Make bed davenport—light line, genuine mahogany frame on arms and top. Covered in black mohair. An exceptionally high grade davenport—was $210, now..... $162.50

Cedar Chests

48-INCH BURL walnut print top cedar chest with tray, regularly $39.75, now..... $31.75
48-INCH BLACK or green enamel cedar chests with tray, regularly $48.50, now..... $39.75

[DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING—FOURTH FLOOR]

EXCHANGE—yes, you may turn in your old furniture as usual during this Sale—to help pay for new selections. Call MEtropolitan 1840 for a Barker Bros.' appraiser.

Store closed all day Saturdays during JULY and AUGUST

Every Bedroom GROUP in Stock Now Reduced!

This GROUP at ½ Price

Typical of Many Other Fine Groups at ½ price, 6 Attractive Pieces for. **$154**

SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL. Something so reasonably priced that almost no home would need to go without the pleasure of possessing it. Did you notice the new shaped fronts on the dresser and vanity? All hardwood construction of unquestioned quality. Pieces are extra roomy. This feature group includes: Full size bed in bow foot type, dresser, full size vanity, large chest, chair and bench—regularly $308—now half price!

85 GROUPS at ⅓ LESS!

8-piece group regularly $500 now reduced to..... **$295**

MADE BY one of the best of eastern factories. A high quality group such as Barker Bros. are proud to show in their selection. Rich looking walnut combined with attractive maple panels. Group includes popular modified poster bed, dresser, dressing table, stand, chair, rocker, bench and desk table.

THE SAME GROUP—8-pieces—using twin beds, dresser, chest, stand, chair, rocker and desk table was $512.50 now **$305**

ODD PIECES now 50% to 75% less!

FIVE ODD TWIN BEDS drastically reduced, now..... $18.25 to $27.50
DULL WALNUT VANITY, regularly $70, now only..... $35
LARGE WALNUT DRESSER, regularly $80, now only..... $40
WALNUT PIER CHEST, regularly $37, now only..... $18.50
GREY ENAMEL DESK TABLE, regularly $25, now only..... $12.50
GROUP—solid mahogany, 5-piece (twin beds, dressing table, chest and bench), was $319, now..... $159.50
ALSO ODD CHAIRS, benches and stands now..... 50% to 75% less

New DRAPERY VALUES enter the SUMMER SALE!

Light Weight
DAMASK
...YARDS of attractive rayon ...suitable for living and ...dining room draperies. 45 and 50-inch widths. Regularly $3.50 to ...yd., now ..... $1.75 yd.

Filet Nets and
Marquisette
1200 YARDS of plain and figured marquisette—a host of smart choices—and some lovely filet nets. Ordinarily these fabrics would be priced 45c to 60c yard, now..... 35¢ yd.

Fine Imported
DAMASK
400 YARDS—and this limited quantity will go out speedily at this low price—of richly colored damasks. 50 inches wide. Regularly priced $6.75 to $13.75 yard, now..... $4.75 yd.

31 and 36-inch
CRETONNES
1000 YARDS of decorative floral cretonnes—bright, gay patterns in demand for bedrooms, breakfast rooms, and slip covers. Regularly 65c to $1.00 yard, now..... 50c yd.

Imported
CRETONNES
350 YARDS of excellent quality cretonnes from foreign sources. Intriguing patterns suitable for many uses. 50-inch width. Regularly $1.75 yard, now reduced to..... 85c yd.

Many Drapery
FABRICS
1000 YARDS of light weight drapery fabrics in large variety, in many colors, in a host of smart designs. 45 and 50-inch widths. Values to $2.50 yard, at one low price, now..... 95c yd.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

27th Annual Managers' Sale

Opening Monday July 18th

The Race for Merchandising Honors!

OVER 66 Department Managers in charge of more than 127 Departments have entered this Sales Race with a determination to win the outstanding prizes that the management holds out for increased sales. Not merely the opening day, but every day becomes of the utmost importance. All of the opportunities do not find their way into the advertising. Many, many features are displayed, but not advertised. You may identify them by the Department Managers' Sales Signs.

If it were only possible to take you with us to the receiving rooms—the warehouses that you may see as we have seen, the truly wonderful offerings that have been unpacked and marked in preparation for this wonderful event, you would make every effort to be here and plan to buy merchandise for now and for months to come.

Last year our Department Managers' Sale broke all records for sales volume. This year plans have been made on even a greater scale in anticipation of unprecedented selling, with a view to which we have made extensive preparations for increased service, with—

Extra Service Facilities!

Seventeen elevators for your shopping convenience—six east, six west, five south; and escalators from Basement to Fourth Floor and return.

All Los Angeles and vicinity is invited to share in the truly wonderful merchandise offerings of this annual sale

All items go on sale Monday and will also be available again on Tuesday, providing quantities hold out.

New features appear from day to day. Watch the daily papers and the Broadway's display windows. Look for the Department Managers' Sale signs and for items not advertised.

Main Floor

5160 Prs. Chiffon Hose.....$1.35 pr.
576 Prs. Chiffons (some imperfect).....$1.95
10,000 Prs. Silk Hose (sub standards)..$1 pr.
4032 Prs. Onyx Pointex (imperfects).$1.29 pr.
Onyx Pointex Chiffons (imperfects).....$1.69

200 Steel Beaded Bags--*Exceptional!*

Handsome imported bags in lovely pastel shades, with gold or silvered backgrounds. Some of the frames are plain, others jeweled. All are lined with fine quality silk. A really wonderful offer. $15.95. $15.95

—The Broadway—Hand Bags—Aisle 2

Glove-Silk-and-Rayon Vests 95c
Glove-Silk-and-Rayon Bloomers.....$1.59
Glove Silk and Milanese Vests.....$195
Glove Silk Bloomers, Samples $2.95
Glove Silk Chemise, Samples $3.95
3144 Rayon Undergarments $1.00
Plain and Fancy Rayon Slips $1.59
2000 Prs. Women's Footwear $6.85
1000 Prs. Women's Shoes $4.95
1000 Prs. Padded Sole Boudoir Slippers....98c
Satin Boudoir Slippers $1.69
5000 Wool-lined Silk Ties 95c
2000 Athletic U-Suits for men.....95c
500 Men's Wool Swim Suits $3.85
600 Men's Broadcloth Pajamas $2.35
300 Men's Rayon Shirts $3.35
5000 Silk and Rayon Socks 35c
360 Men's Toyo Hats $1.95
144 Men's 2-pc. Swim Suits $3.85
4000 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 17c
300 Men's White Beach Coats.....$1.35
5000 Men's Shirts, $1.79, 3 for $5.25
600 Prs. Men's Shoes (imperfect) $4.90
1000 Prs. Men's Slippers $1.69

Framed Mottoes Half Price!

Most attractive offering, opportunity for worthwhile savings! Regular price 50c to $4, now just half price!

The Broadway—Mottoes—Aisle 6

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords $4.90
1200 Prs. Men's Paris Garters 39c
30 Five-cent Soda Coupons $1
Jewelry Repair Work Mountings .....⅓ Less
Joan of Arc Metal Necklaces 69c
Gillette Razor Blades, pkg. of 10 .....53c
(No telephone, mail or C.O.D. orders. Limited to 2 pkgs. to customer)
Coats' Thread. White in No. 8 to 100; Black in Nos. 8 to 80. Limit 3 doz. to customer. No telephone or mail orders, doz.....35c
Special Box Assortment, Greeting Cards..59c

Basement Balcony

50 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks, spec...$33.75
Couch Hammock Outfits, Monthly terms.$23.95
Tube without extra charge with Lancaster Tires
300 Sets Auto Seat Covers, $2.65 and.....$5.65
Canvas Golf Bags, leather trim, $2.45 &..$4.95
1200 Select Repaint Golf Balls $3.65
100 4-Passenger Lawn Swings $9.95
Waterproof 9x11 Tents $21.85
4-Person Lunch Kits $8.75
100% Eastern Paraffine Oil, 5 Gal.....$3.95
1000 Golf Culbs .....each $1.25

Second Floor

Printed Crepe de Chine .....$1.25 yd.
1500 yds. Printed Georgette .....$1.25 yd.
Washable Surah Crepe, 32-in. $1.25
40-in. Crepe de Chine, 50 tints.....$1.25
Flat Crepe, 100 colors, 40-in. $1.55
36-in. Glace and plain taffeta.....$1.55
500 yds. Black Satin Mildred $1.55
54-in. Crepe Romaine, 15 shades $2.95
Silk and Cotton Prints, 36-in. 55c
36-in. A.B.C. Fabrics 50 tints 55c
36-in. Silk and Cotton Brocades.....$1.25
Satin-striped Printed Chiffon.....$1.95 yd.
54-in. Pure Dye Flat Crepe $1.95
32-in. Broche Manasse ..... per yd $1.95
Washable Suede Satin, 40-in., ...$1.95
40-in. Heavy Georgette, per yard.....$1.95
54-in. Wool Dress Flannels, yd $1.95
54-in. Sports Coatings, per yd.....$1.95
27-in. Wool Challis, printed 65c
Pequot & Broadway Sheets, 81x90.....$1.25
Botany & Juliard's Flannel 98c
44-in. Permanent finish Organdy 45c
Printed and Woven Rayon novelties 39c
39-in. Rayon Satin, per yd. 98c
36-in. English Broadcloth 39c
Rayon Alpacs, highly lustrous 29c
36-in. Soft Finish Long Cloth, bolt.....$1.75
39-in. Imported Voile .....yd. 29c
Windsor Plisse Crepe .....yd. 19c
36-in. Punjab Percale .....yd. 25c
32-in. Renfrew Gingham .....yd. 35c
32-in. Renfrew Tissue Gingham 29c
32-in. Select Quality Madras 39c
36-in. Mercerized Printed Sateen 29c
36-in. Unbleached Muslin 15c

Third Floor

2800 Women's Wool Bathing Suits at...$2.59
200 Women's Sports Suits, chic! at.....$17.00
200 Women's Knitted Coats, 16 to 44, at $11.00
Women's Flannel Skirts, priced $4.59
Women's Lovely Colored Silk Skirts, ..ea. $7.00
Women's tweed outing suits, tan, gray..$4.59
Women's wool riding breeches priced...$5.59
Women's Tweed and Crash Knickers at..$1.59
Eugeneol, Realistic permanent waves ..$15.00
Keen Thomas wave, sharply reduced to...$10

Fourth Floor

1200 Girls' Wash frocks, variety!.....$1.98
Girls' Silk, Organdie frocks, 12 to 14....$9.75
Girls' Flowered Voile, batiste frocks...$1.98
600 Girls' Wool Bathing Suits, new $1.98
Girls' Plaid flannel coats, 10 to 14.....$11.00
Girls' Wool slip-over Sweaters, less! $1.98
Girls' Silk Crepe, taffeta frocks, 7 to 14..$7.75
Girls' higher priced millinery, to go at...$3.75
Women's Porto Rican, Philippine Gowns, Chemise $1.00
Porto Rican, Philippine Lingerie.....$1.45
Silk Chemise, gowns, step-ins, slips.....$2.95
Silk Chemise, gowns, wonderful! $3.95, $4.95
Silk Covered rubber reducing corsets.. $2.95 (Imperfects)
De Bevoise Corsettes, reduced, $2.95 and $5.95
Gossard Front-lacing corsets, $3.95 and $5.95
1200 Women's Rayon Slips, underpriced ..$1.95

Fifth Floor

200 Wizard Mops, special.....79c
350 Fibre Door Mats, Firmly Sewn.....69c
100 Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers $8.39
1000 Brown Glazed Stoneware Baking Sets, 98c
350 Craquelled Ice Tea Services $3.48
200 Kitchen Utility Nappy Sets.....$1.39
250 Five-piece Flower Sets.....$1.19 set
100 Seven-pc. Colonial Water Sets...$1.19 set
Armeco Vacuum Cleaner, compl. $1 Dn. $29.95

½-Inch Garden Hose 9c foot

10,000 feet of black, corrugated garden hose. Moulded. Non-kinking. Guaranteed for 1 year against manufacturing defects. Couplings without extra charge with 20 ft. or over—9c foot.

The Broadway—Home Furnishings—Fifth Floor

Pioneer Gas Ranges, $1 Down.....$49.95
Premier Duplex Cleaners, $1 Down.....$75.00
Tappan Gas Ranges, $1 Down $98.75
Eldredge Electrics, $1 Down.....$84.75
Radiant Gas Heaters, 8-Glower, $1 Dn., $15.95
Radiant Gas Heaters, $1 Down $21.95
Angelus Refrigerators, $1 Down.....$21.95
Royal Electric Cleaners, $1 Down.....$58.50
Thor Washing Machines, $5 Down....$99.00
51-pc. Nippon Dinnerware, $1 Down....$29.85
1000 Brooms, with 5 Rows of Stitching....39c
(No C.O.D.'s, no telephone orders.)

Hundreds of Extra Salespeople!

Doors Open Promptly at 9 o'Clock

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Doors Open Promptly at 9 o'Clock

Sixth Floor

4-pc. Semi-Colonial Bedroom Suites...$
4-pc. Enameled Bedroom Suite, 3 shades...$
4-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites...$
4-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites...$
50 New Type Drop-leaf Tea Wagons, $10...
100 Mahogany Finished End Tables...$1...
2-pc. Jacquard Velours Liv. Rm. Suite, $9...
100 Beautiful Coxwell Chairs.....$22...
Attractively Upholstered Chairs .....$9...
Comfortable 3-pc. Fibre Suites, special...$9...
Mahogany Finished Metal Day Beds...$9...
2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suites, special...$

7-Piece Walnut Veneer Suites at $96.50

Massive construction, rich carving and beading, and the choice veneers of beautiful grain make this a rare value at $96.50 for the 6-ft. extension table, 5 side chairs and host chair. Seats upholstered in newly designed velours.

8-ft. extension table, $50.50
Buffet, $65.00
China Closet, $38.25
Server, $34.50

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Seventh Floor

Famous Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs, $...
500 Oval Wash & Chenille Bath Rugs, ½ Price
300 yds. 27-in. Axminster Carpet...$2.25
2000 yds. 27-in. Wool Velvet Carpet, $3.25
1000 yds. 27-in. Mottled Velv. Carpet, $1.49
Assortm't Beau. Iran Oriental Rugs, $63.50
Large lot 3x5 Mousoul Oriental Rugs, $34.50
500 Metal Bridge Lamps with Shades, $2.95
100 Very Beautiful Bridge Lamps....$9.95
100 Attractive Junior Lamps, special..$3.95
50 Georgette covered Table Lamps, ½ Price
100 Superbly Beautiful Junior Lamps, $15.75
250 Decorative Rayon Cushions.....$4.95
Variety Piano Bench Cushions.....$2.95
30 Exquisite Moquette Couch Covers, $145.00
1000 yds. Gold and Silver Lustre Net...69c
1250 yds. 50-in. Drapery Damask, only $1.49
500 yds. 36-in. Rayon Krinkle Cloth, $1.39
100 Tapestry, 56x99-in. Couch Covers, $4.95
500 yds. 54-in. Rich Drapery Velours, $1.89
250 prs. 2¼-yd. Ruffled Curtains....$2.95
500 Exquisite Gold Lustre Panels....$3.15
Perfect Felt Base Rugs Greatly Reduced
3000 Rolls Beautiful Wall Paper, Less at ½
Bamboo Porch Shades, 5 ft. wide...$2.39
Wrought Iron Rods and Fixtures Reduced
1000 yds. 48-in. White Oil Cloth.....39c
3500 sq. yds. Perfect Inlaid Linoleum, 65c sq. yd.
3500 sq. yds. Perf. Inlaid Linoleum, $1.15 sq. yd.
3000 sq. yds. Perf. Inlaid Linoleum, $1.29 sq. yd.

Eighth Floor

Bung. Upr't Pianos, with Benches, $325...
15 Grand Pianos, with Benches, $495...
3-Tube Echophone Radios, compl. $39.95...
300 Tested Radio Tubes, special, 69c and 89c
1000 ten-inch double face records, 3 for $1.00

Broadway Basement

Misses' and Women's Dresses $4.95
Misses' and Women's Coats.....$9.95
Women's Hats at $2.00, $3.00, $4.95
5000 Pairs Women's Footwear.....79c
Full-fashioned Silk Stockings, Irreg.....79c
Women's Rayon Vests and Bloomers.....$1.19
"Ruby Ring" Silk Stockings 59c
Women's Knit Union Suits, 334, 3 for 79c
Women's Porto Rican Gowns, Irreg.....$1.95
"Perky Peggy" Meauleon Frocks.....$3.95
P. N. Practical Front Corsets.....$1.95
Men's New Two-Trouser Suits.....$24.50
Men's Wool-Mixed Trousers $4.95
Men's Broadcloth and Madras Shirts.....$1.95
Men's Pure Thread Silk Socks, Irreg.....$1.00
Boys' 4-Piece Suits, Sizes 4 to 14.....$9.95
Children's Waist Union Suits.....59c
40-inch All-Silk Flat Crepe.....$1.95 yd.
4700 yds. Plain and Fancy Silks.....$1.95 yd.
40-inch Celanese Voiles, Irreg.....$1.95 yd.

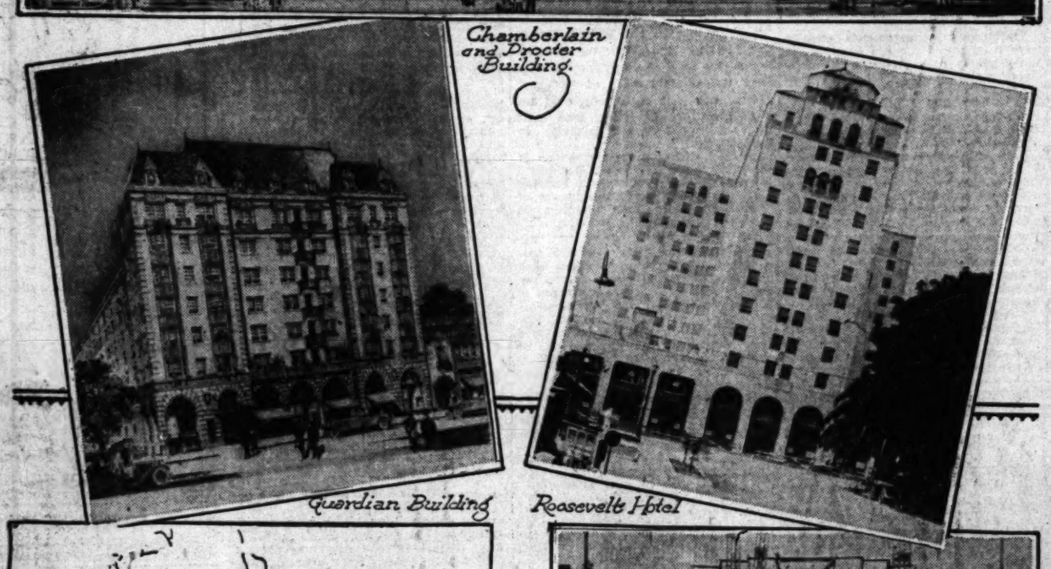
Real Estate, Industry and Development

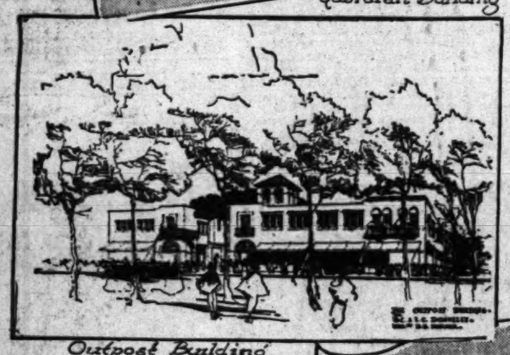
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927.

Structures for Film Capital to Cost Nine Million





Outpost Building

Warner Bros New Theater

New Dyas Building

REPORT INDICATES PERMIT INCREASE

A steady increase in number of building permits and amount of residence construction was noted in building permit tabulations of the city building department for July. Volume of permits thus far for July were 1868 as compared to 1412 for the corresponding number of days in 1926.

The difference in valuation is accountable for in the fact that the $4,000,000 City Hall permit was listed during July, 1926. The report to date is considered sound. It follows:

Period	No. permits	Valuation
July, 1927...	1,868	$ 4,309,290
July, 1926...	1,412	10,195,308
June, 1927..	1,536	4,614,963
Year to date	20,100	62,502,287
1926 period.	20,640	73,356,708

FACT AND COMMENT

A comprehensive understanding of the forces at work in promoting foreign commerce leaves no room for surprise at the fact that Los Angeles is rapidly becoming one of the strongest contenders for foreign trade.

That exports and imports at Los Angeles Harbor have shown a sharp rise is accounted for in the enterprising efforts not only of shippers and importers, but of a government bureau, a main office of which has been opened here. The mechanics of the newly established branch in Los Angeles was explained to members of the Foreign Trade Club at a dinner Thursday night.

The government service consists of two types of representatives, foreign and local. The representatives abroad investigate industrial and trade conditions in their various ports and keep in direct contact with officials in the United States to apprise them of any situation which might aid importers or exporters. Authentic information as to market conditions is thus supplied by a network of Federal officials throughout the world. The office here is under direct control of the bureau established under Herbert Hoover. It offers aid to shippers in any problem.

Representatives of several nations expressed confidence that closer commercial relations between their countries and the United States would be achieved and that Los Angeles as a foreign trade center will grow in proportion to progress of friendship and kindly aggressiveness fostered by the new government office and eager industrialists.

The Pacific Coast is leading the entire country in foreign trade, according to recent figures. During the first quarter this year coastal exports were 12 per cent higher than for the same period last year. The nation's exports increased only 8.8 per cent.

Statisticians have heralded the Pacific Era, and it is becoming more of a reality day by day. Los Angeles is due for a lion's share of foreign trade if she will only extend herself now

The Turn of the Worm

If the health of construction activity may be judged from the complexion of the refinancing market of the last week, Los Angeles will soon experience a decided trend to rehousing of business.

Turning from a long period of evenly distributed construction during which apartment house and residential building had the edge on business construction, the building market shows a tendency toward many building projects in the downtown district. The trend is indicated in filings of mortgages and trust deeds.

The condition will be in sharp constrast to the first six months of 1927 when industrial and business enterprises claimed only 45.3 per cent of the building activity. Even if business construction does perk up, it is to be wondered whether it will be in the majority when building permit valuations for the second half of the current year are reported.

Tabulations during the last six

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Chamber Head Gives Evidence of Prosperity

INGLEWOOD, July 16. (Exclusive) Paul Clagstone, manager of the western division of the Chambers of Commerce of the United States, addressing a recent gathering of the Inglewood Chamber, declared that a slump had not come on the country in 1927 as was expected on the principle of peaks and valleys in business cycles. Instead, he pointed out, there had been no week but that equalled, according to official government reports, the corresponding week in 1926, taking the total of business volume and receipts over the entire country.

Business for the first three weeks of June was greater than the corresponding weeks of 1926, according to Department of Commerce reports. Bonds were higher and stocks about the same.

HAWAII BIDS FOR CONCLAVE

Honolulu Will Seek to Have Winter Convention of Real Estate Mortgage and Finance Men

HILO (Hawaii) July 16. (Exclusive)—Realty men will come to Honolulu in large number if the second next winter convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards can be brought here, according to Antonio D. Castro, president of the local realty body.

"The delegates could charter a ship," said Mr. Castro. "In accepting an invitation to a place like Hawaii, they would go to extremes in order to get a large representation. I would not be a bit surprised if the united efforts of the representatives of the several real-estate boards would be able to get at least 500 people, if the convention should be held here. The winter conference does not only consist of men entirely engaged in the real-estate profession, but in the mortgage and finance part of the business as well. It may be possible if they ever come they will engage one of the newspapers for a week or so and have their own writers edit it during the days they are here, if such an arrangement can be made. They do this in the mainland cities in which they are accustomed to hold their conventions, and I am told it works out very well."

Charles J. Pietsch, chairman of the Honolulu delegation to the national convention at Seattle in August, said that every effort would be put forth to bring the winter convention after the next to Honolulu. "We have comments from people on the Coast interested in the national association," said Mr. Pietsch, "who will do all they can to assist us."

BROKERS SAVE ON FEES

The average license fee of all real estate brokers in States of the Union where a license law is in operation, amounts to $13.26, according to information received from the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The California broker's renewal fee is $5, so that the brokers in this State save yearly $8.26 of the average fee paid throughout the nation.

Apartment on Western Will Cost $150,000

A seven-story apartment-house involving a cost of more than $150,000 is being erected at the southeast corner of Western avenue and Cambridge street, near Sixteenth street, according to Max Royer, owner.

The apartment will contain thirty-four units, each with electric refrigeration. Construction will be completed October 1. Mr. Royer, a capitalist with extensive realty holdings here and in Orange county, contemplates the erection of several apartments and warehouses.

STATE REALTY ETHICS ADOPTED BY BRANCH

Upon favorable report of the special committee headed by George L. Bras, the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board recommended the adoption by the mail body of the subdividers' code of ethics of the California Real Estate Association at its recent meeting. The branch board is the fourteenth realty board in the State to accept this code, which was recommended recently by the subdividers' committee of the State association.

TOURIST HOTEL TO OPEN

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 16. (Exclusive)—The Hassayampa Inn, a modern tourist hotel, financed locally, will be opened formally October 1. It will be managed by W. H. Hanner of Los Angeles, who has purchased the furnishings.

BUILDINGS RISE IN HOLLYWOOD

Units Costing $9,000,000 Under Way or Completed

Roosevelt Hotel and Warner Project at Top

Guardian and Dyas Structures Important Items

With new structures costing $9,000,000 newly completed or in process of erection on Hollywood Boulevard, the skyline of Hollywood is undergoing a rapid transformation, according to a report and compilation by the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board. The new high buildings are replacing one and two-story business units which have grown quaint as compared to the newest type structures.

Warner Brothers' Theater and Shoppes Building at Wilcox and Hollywood Boulevard has three floors of steel construction already completed, and Lang & Bergstrom, the contractors, state the entire theater and building will be ready for occupancy in six months. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 3000, the largest in Hollywood. In addition to the theater the building will contain stores and shops and offices on the upper floors. The structure will cost $1,500,000.

Another addition to the shopping district is the Hollywood-Vine Building Corporation height-limit department store for B. H. Dyas Company on the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street. Total rental and construction cost is between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000.

SEVEN-STORY BUILDING

The Guardian, an imposing seven-story building and garage, to cost $550,000, is being built at 5211-19 Hollywood Boulevard by the Guardian Holding Corporation. It will contain more than 200 rooms.

The Hollywood Apartment Hotel at 5533 Hollywood Boulevard, now the property of the Hollywood-Roosevelt Properties Corporation, offers 112 hotel rooms and sixty apartments which will be ready about August 15. It will involve $516,000.

The $2,500,000 Roosevelt Hotel, which is nearing completion, enhances the film city's new skyline. Of Spanish Renaissance type its tower thirteen stories above the street will be flooded with colored lighting effects, while its roof garden will have fountains, flowers and gay awnings.

Across the street is Grauman's new Chinese Theater with its oriental architecture a unit which called for a $1,500,000 investment.

One of the largest holdings in Hollywood is that of Chamberlain & Proctor at the southeast corner of Hollywood and Cherokee. Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker have reassembled the property of the Catholic Church for their clients, and five separate store and office buildings are being constructed at an approximate cost of $350,000. Of Spanish and Italian architecture, with hand-made tile roofs and carved stone, the building will be two stories in height.

The Outpost Building at the northwest coroner of Hollywood and Las Palmas, being planned by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Donnelly, and the architect, B. B. Horner, is a two-unit building of Spanish Colonial architecture. The first floor studio shops will have nineteen-foot ceilings with mezzanine balconies modelled after exclusive shops in Madrid. The second floor will be occupied by shops and studios, and a thirty-foot driveway between the buildings will lead to parking space for patrons and tenants. A total of $100,000 is involved.

At the northwest corner of Hollywood and Whitley the Baine Building, a three-story concrete structure recently completed at a cost of approximately $150,000, is an example of Mediterranean architecture. The ground floor was especially designed for the use of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank.

The Pig'n Whistle Building ad-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FIVE-STORY HOTEL FOR GLENDALE

Structure Costing $400,000 Will Rise at Corner of Harvard and Orange

GLENDALE, July 16. (Exclusive)—Plans for the construction of a five-story hotel, to cost, together with the site, approximately $400,000, have been announced by H. S. McCormack, who states that the work will start within three months on the site that has been obtained at the southwest corner of Harvard and Orange streets.

The building will be Class A construction and will contain eighty-eight rooms, and will be operated in connection with a restaurant. The agreement calls for a ninety-day escrow during which time plans for the hotel will be prepared, and actual work will start as soon as the deal is completed.

The stockholders of H. S. McCormack and Associates, and of Huntington Finance Corporation, have signed a contract of sale on the site to L. A. Ziegler & Co., affiliated with the Interstate Mortgage Company of Hollywood, who entered the local field several months ago, when they undertook the erection of a large apartment-house at Colorado Boulevard and Central avenue. The entire project has been financed by the McCormack and Huntington organizations working with the Ziegler company.

Ground Broken for New Hotel at Montecito

Ground was broken a few days ago for a seventy-five room hotel at the corner of Pacific Highway and Olive Mill Road, Montecito, the rental of which will total $400,000, according to Cason-Hardebeck & Co., local hotel brokers, who also handled the $1,000,000 rental transaction involved in the erection of a new 175-room hostelry at Palm Springs. The project was announced a week ago.

The Montecito hotel will be three stories high and Spanish in design. A large garage will be a part of the building and will be operated by the Bluebird Auto Service who are now located in Montecito. The first floor of the hotel will contain a large lobby and very attractive coffee shop. The hotel portion of the building has been leased for ten years, with an option of ten more, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reed of Los Angeles. The building is being constructed by the owners, Seamans, Sebastian, Bradley and Brown, and will be ready for occupancy in December of this year.

GROUP OF HOMES PLANNED

CLARKSDALE (Ariz.) July 16. (Exclusive)—The United Verde Copper Company is to build a residence here for the smelter superintendent and nine model homes for other employees. The architecture is of Spanish type, on plans made by Fitzhugh & Byron of Phoenix. The same firm is preparing plans for a $95,000 high school building.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY!

SIX-STORY CLASS "A" GARAGE

DO YOU WANT A HIGH-CLASS GOING GARAGE BUSINESS?

WE HAVE A LARGE FIRE-PROOF GARAGE IN THE HEART OF THE HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE DISTRICT, FULLY EQUIPPED WITH DOUBLE RAMPS, GASOLINE TANKS, PUMPS, OIL TANKS, WASH AND GREASE RACKS, REPAIR SHOP; IN FACT, EVERYTHING NECESSARY.

WE CAN FINANCE AN EXCEPTIONAL BOND ISSUE AT VERY LOW COST FOR RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, DON'T USE THE TELEPHONE. COME IN AND CONSULT WITH

EUGENE A. KEGLEY.

Send for Copies of Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 5181.

INVESTMENTS FOR INCOME AND PROFIT

CHOICE FAMILY HOTEL—
ONE OF THE BEST IN THE CITY. ENJOYS EXCLUSIVE FAMILY PATRONAGE. FIVE-STORY AND BASEMENT, BRICK CONSTRUCTION. LEASE AND FURNISHINGS ALSO INCLUDED IN THE SALE. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

FLOWER-STREET CORNER—
THE BEST ONE BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH. NOMINALLY IMPROVED. WILL GROUND LEASE 99 YEARS. DECREASING RENTAL WITH OPTION TO BUY.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE—
LARGE PIECES OF BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON BOULEVARDS ARE GETTING VERY SCARCE NEAR LOS ANGELES. WE HAVE 300 FEET ON VALLEY BLVD., SOUTH ALHAMBRA, READY FOR SUBDIVISION, AT A MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

BEVERLY HILLS—
CHOICE 50-FOOT LOT ON BEVERLY DRIVE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. CAN GROUND LEASE FOR 5, 10 OR 25 YEARS. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS AND RENTAL.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
ACREAGE FACTORY SITES
HARBOR FRONTAGE

PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
320 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

Keep Your Eye on West Tenth Street

IT'S TO BE WIDENED
100 FEET
FOR EIGHT MILES

We Have a Corner
A Bargain

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
SPRING AT NINTH STREET.
FAlber 5400.

3 ACRE ESTATE SACRIFICED

Between Glendale and Pasadena lies AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME PLACE OF RARE BEAUTY which can be delivered far below actual value.

PROPERTIES OF THIS CHARACTER ARE SELDOM OFFERED FOR SALE BECAUSE MONEY IS NO INDUCEMENT FOR PARTING WITH SUCH A RARE SETTING FOR A HOME. The Present fine improvements are served with all city conveniences—water, gas, electricity and Los Angeles Telephones and bring an annual rental of $2280.00.

From a Commercial Standpoint this Property could easily be made to pay big, safe and steady income by the addition of from 8 to 10 cozy bungalows for which there is room enough without interfering with the beautiful Oaks and Sycamores which grace the grounds. For further information

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN.

APARTMENT SITE
Cor. 3rd & Doheny Dr.
HANCOCK PARK
100 FEET FRONTAGE
at $85 Per Foot
EASTERN OWNER
WILL TAKE SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE TO SUIT BUYER AT 7%
SEE MR. KROG OR MR. ROSE,
Exclusive Agents.

BUILDER'S LOSS
12 Rooms—4 Baths
Only $15,000

THIS BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX BUILDING is located in HOLLYWOOD, close to cars and shopping center and MUST BE SOLD BY BUILDER.

The Building is of Stucco Construction, well built, and has installed all the latest facilities for home comfort. INTERIOR IS OF SOLID MAHOGANY AND SELECT HARDWOOD. There are 2 garages.

Although rented to desirable tenants at low rentals it will show 15% NET on cash invested after paying taxes and interest on mortgage.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY

5 Flat Buildings
Containing 20 Rental Units
Income $8,640.00

THESE FIVE SPLENDID FLAT BUILDINGS, less than 6 MONTHS OLD, are situated in a splendid court arrangement on a LOT 98x165 FEET, IN HOLLYWOOD, less than one block from a Business Street with Stores and Transportation.

THIS PROPERTY IS SPLENDIDLY FINANCED WITH A STRAIGHT LOAN OF $37,500 FOR 3 YEARS. AFTER ALL EXPENSES ARE PAID IT IS NETTING BETTER THAN 20% ON THE INVESTMENT. OWNER WILL CONSIDER HIGH CLASS B ZONE LOT IN EXCHANGE.

SEE MR. GREINER.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

SAFEWAY CORNER PAYING 15% NET

Main Boulevard intersection and street car transfer point, in western section of Los Angeles. 200 feet of car-line frontage. Income assured by 15-year graduated lease to Safeway stores. Pays 15% on money invested or 9.6% on total price. Would cost $90,000 to duplicate. Price reduced to $65,000.

WILSHIRE CORNER BARGAIN

Between Hoover and Western at $1800 a foot. This is one of the best corners on Wilshire and can be improved with a $125,000 building to pay around 10% net.

WESTERN AVE. AT SANTA MONICA EXCHANGE

Will take residence to $18,000, balance arranged. Nominal improvements. A very active intersection point. Price only $40,000.

$14,900—HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE LOT

Sacrifice — East front — Las Palmas near Fourth. 75 by 187 feet. Close to schools, bus and street car. High elevation. Elegant surroundings. Extraordinary value. Terms.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
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MAIN OFFICE
Hollingsworth Building
6th & Hill Sts.

Facts—

295,760 pupils were enrolled in Los Angeles public schools last year

. . . Flower Street

Between 7th and 8th Streets

99-yr. LEASE—reasonable terms

or

BUILDING WILL BE CONSTRUCTED

For responsible tenant
On a twenty-year lease

SEE M. A. CADWALADER

. . 700 Acres

Located near Calabasas

Priced very low—less than $250 per Acre

SEE R. B. WHITMARSH

WAILES-SMITH CO.
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

NEW SIX-STORY UNIT PROJECTED

Strong Buys Vine and Selma Site for $160,000

Edifice on Northeast Corner to Cost $750,000

Property Brings $2000 Per Front Foot

Following on the heels of the announcement of a height-limit structure to be built at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street for the B. H. Dyas Company, announcement was made yesterday of the sale of the northeast corner of Vine street and Selma avenue, Hollywood, to Frank R. Strong, Los Angeles broker, and Elwood Riggs for a consideration reported to be in the neighborhood of $160,000.

Preliminary arrangements already have been made for the erection on the property of a six-story commercial building costing $750,000, it was stated. Actual building plans are said to be withheld pending the outcome of negotiations begun by a downtown business firm for a lease upon the projected improvement.

Sale of the Vine-Selma corner, which was effected by Jerome Sengel, broker, is said to establish a new level of realty values in the immediate vicinity. The purchase price represented a cost of $2000 a front foot for the lot, which has a frontage of eighty feet on Vine street and extends back 148 feet on Selma avenue. The land was owned formerly by Henry Doheny and Fred Bell.

News of the purchase aroused considerable comment in Hollywood business circles since the property is but a block distant from the scene of the new Dyas company enterprise, constituting the film capital's first complete dry-goods, women's wear and sporting-goods house. Both Mr. Strong and Mr. Riggs are officers of the Hollywood - Vine Corporation, owners of the site on which the height-limit department store will rise. Contracts were awarded by the corporation last week to the Scofield Engineering Company for the first unit of the structure, scheduled to be in readiness for occupancy in December.

MEDICAL BUILDING COMPLETED

Structure Declared One of Most Unique

On Hollywood, Near Vermont

DECLARED one of the most complete and unique medical buildings in the United States, the Medical Arts Building occupying a site at 4759 Hollywood Boulevard immediately west of Vermont avenue has just been completed for a number of physicians who conduct their practices separately in the structure.

Located within a short distance of the Hollywood Hospital, Children's Hospital and the proposed Kaspare Kohn Hospital, the building copies Spanish Mediterranean architecture. It contains a spacious lobby, the X-ray and surgical departments and a prescription pharmacy for patrons and public, on the first floor. An elevator and stairs lead to the second floor or galeria from which open the various offices. Each physician conducts his own practice.

Each office has been equipped with hot and cold water, gas, compressed air, electricity for light and heat, and intercommunicating telephones and buzzer systems. Through an arched tunnel driveway leading to the rear of the building is a parking space for patrons. The structure is 75 by 80 feet and is furnished with Spanish type furniture. Plans were drawn by Raphael A. Nicholais.

BUILDINGS RISE IN HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from First Page)

joining Grauman's Egyptian Theater, has been built for $225,000. Carved oak rafters, imported tiles, artistically wrought grilles and balcony and great panelled fresco paintings from Don Quixote are features.

OTHER STRUCTURES

L. D. Owens is erecting a two-story studio and shop building at 6558-62 Hollywood Boulevard, costing $54,000; Robert Nimmo has just completed a four-story brick apartment-house at 5272 Hollywood Boulevard for $125,000, and the Engstrom Building at Hollywood and Kenmore, costing $95,000, and Medical Arts Building at Hollywood Boulevard and Berendo, add to the architectural beauty of the east end of Hollywood Boulevard.

Leases involving more than $36,000,000 in rentals are reported on Hollywood Boulevard during the past eight months and outright sales of $3,337,000. Among new buildings planned are: The First National Bank, height-limit building at the northeast corner of Highland and Hollywood; La Brea-Hollywood Security Bank Building, Hollywood and Sycamore; George L. Eastman Class A Building, north side of Hollywood near Highland; United Cigar Company, it is stated, will build an eight-story building on the southwest corner of Hollywood and Hudson at the end of present leases, and the Owl Drug Company at the Southeast corner of Hollywood and Hudson.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

months have indicated residential and apartment-house building. This shows a growing population and the predicted business construction spurt is only a logical recognition of the expansion. It is an interesting speculation, and the next six months in the building market should be significant.

A Valley Beehive

A glance at mortgage and trust deed records during the week reveals considerable realty activity in the San Fernando Valley district.

While the movement of motion-picture industry to the valley may be credited largely with the growth in number of transactions, the development of valley towns is not a negligible quantity.

Notable in the week's developments was the practically unanimous petition of the people of Lankershim to change the name of that community to North Hollywood, although sixty days will pass before the town will be officially recognized by its new name. The wisdom of the change in name is apparent and its advisability will become more obvious as the development of the new area progresses.

Funds Sought for Work on Vermont Avenue

Asserting that while Vermont avenue is a major traffic street, it has never received any appropriations as such, the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, adopted a resolutio nat its recent meeting asking an appropriation not to exceed $18,000 to complete the establishment of a twenty-foot set-back line on the west side of Vermont avenue between Manchester avenue and the southerly city limits.

Excessive demands of a few property owners has held up this important improvement for some time, although the majority has signified willingness to dedicate that amount of footage to the city, it is said. The property owners specified in the resolution are said to be those in the single block between Manchester and Eighty-seventh street.

The resolution, which has been forwarded to the city authorities urges that the improvement be accomplished at an early date on account of the bad condition of the street at that point. The entire balance of Vermont avenue is paved into Gardena.

SALES INCREASE REVEALED

A personal investigation conducted by C. B. Boone, chairman multiple listing committee, Southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, revealed that more real property was transferred in the city during last June than during any previous month since June, 1923, it was revealed at the recent meeting of that body.

THEATER PARTY PLANNED

Members and guests of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board will attend the Carthay Circle Theater during a two-day theater party to be staged by that body, the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday. The party was arranged by W. G. Moser and his entertainment committee at the request of the membership of the branch body.

Aeroplane View of Collins Island, Newport Bay, Balboa

A group of yachtsmen; a very exclusive club organization; a gentleman seeking a quiet place to entertain his friends

to any of these this advertisement is addressed

THE distinction of owning an entire island for one's home, or as a playground, is an honor few can claim; and that none but the owner of Collins Island can claim in the Southland, for no other island exists her that is purchasable.

Collins Island contains a capacious two-story residence; a sea-wall around it, with landing stages; landscaped grounds; ample private deep-water anchorage; and shoal water for bathing; five duplex bungalows of ten units, each with three rooms and bath, completely furnished; a large boat house.

The main residence is of 12-rooms, constructed of reinforced concrete, spacious in design and built for comfortable living and entertainment. It has a wide veranda, its sides glass-enclosed and its pergola-top covered with awnings.

In a word, the property is now ready for occupancy without further attention than would be required to furnish a large home.

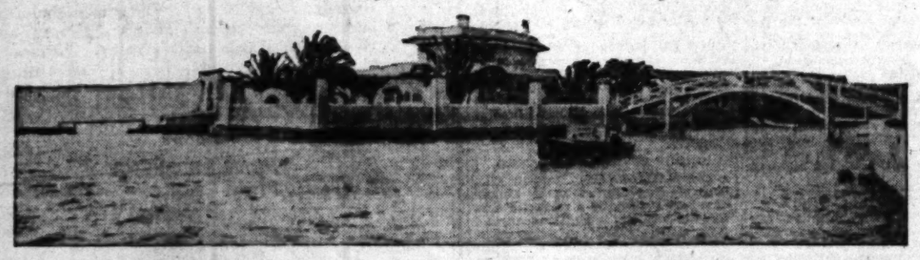
Ideal location for Casino or year-round Hotel.

We invite inspection by those interested in the purchase of this island. Call or write.

JOHN R. AVERY, *Sole Representative*

Of the present owners of Collins Island

1314 North Vine Street, Hollywood — *Telephone* HOlly 6294



Note the artistic bridge connecting with Balboa Island, the deep water landings, the mammoth sea wall, and the palm trees that beautify this spot

DESIGNING ~ BUILDING ~ FINANCING

NOW *is the time for* ACTION!

If You Plan to Build an Apartment Hotel or Business Building

YOUR banker will tell you! Your friend, the lumber merchant or the building materials dealer, will verify it. NOW is the time to BUILD. Now is the time for ACTION! For RIGHT NOW finances are available for high class projects, and right now prices of building materials are lower than they have been at any time since the war . . . and they won't stay that way for long. Let Luther T. Mayo tell you *where, what* and *why* to build.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing-Financing-Building

829 BLACK BLDG.—TRinity 1521

References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished

APARTMENTS ~ HOTELS ~ BUSINESS BUILDINGS

YOUR DREAM HOME
IN

CAHUENGA PARK

"The Beverly of North Hollywood"

Four minutes from *Studio City*

Ten minutes from *University of California*

Visit:

Our Guaranteed Hillside Homes Beautiful offered at way below market values. Ideally situated for studio employees, with sure enhancement in value from gigantic film center.

In the Heart of Activity and Soaring Values
Where ORIGINAL PRICES Still Prevail.

BUNDY *and* ALBRIGHT

Pioneers in Ventura Boulevard development.
Successful community builders for 17 years.

662 So. Vermont — Call Fitzroy 4181

A Wilshire District Spanish Type Creation

ARTISTIC — INDIVIDUAL — PERFECTLY PLANNED

The brand new home pictured above consists of seven large rooms, all finished and decorated to suit the most fastidious, regardless of price; also a beautiful tiled entry hall and curving hall that gives privacy to all rooms without going through either living-room or dining-room. Two bathrooms, one fully tiled, the other with tub and shower tiles. Basement with unit heating, electrically controlled. Rear patio and yard walled in for privacy. Two-car garage, wall, large double garage. Lawn, shrubbery, sprinkling system all in. The completeness of this home must be seen to be appreciated. Located at 826 SOUTH SPAULDING AVENUE

Just 1½ blocks south of Wilshire and the new La Brea Park. It is priced very low for cash, with very easy terms if desired.

Open for inspection every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Or Call Owner and Builder **BEN SHERWOOD** 947 S. Crenshaw Blvd. WE. 6987

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Many of these articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

BROKERS SEEK DIRECT ARTERY

Hollywood Group Discusses Valley Connection

Plan Cited for Three Roads in Cahuenga Pass

Link Would Cost $3,500,000, Board is Told

More direct connections between Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley is a matter of vital import to the realtors of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, as evidenced by the interest shown in plans for additional roadways through Cahuenga Pass, as well as tunnels through the hills, to afford the people of the San Fernando Valley direct access to metropolitan Hollywood.

Capt. Fred M. Teschke, civil engineer of Hollywood, explained tentative plans for three additional roadways through Cahuenga Pass as far as Lankershim Boulevard, giving two eighty-foot highways for through traffic and two sixty-foot highways for local traffic. These highways, with necessary rights of way, Capt. Teschke estimated, could be completed for $3,500,000. In connection with this proposed four-road highway, it was suggested the Pacific Electric tracks might be elevated at Highland and Cahuenga avenues, with loading platforms connecting with a north entrance to the Hollywood Bowl and with the Pilgrimage Play. This would avoid much of the congestion and danger at this point.

The proposed single eighty-foot roadway on the east side of Cahuenga Pass could be built, Capt. Teschke said, for about $1,250,000, toward which the city has tentatively allocated $200,000 as part of the major-traffic plan. This roadway should be planned to allow the construction of the two additional roadways when needed, he thought. Pass avenue is also to be widened to eighty or 100 feet, according to Capt. Teschke.

Carl Bush, executive secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, said the street committee of the chamber had been working on this east-side road project for some time and a definite plan for the road may be expected within two months.

Two tunnels through the hills between Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley were suggested by H. M. Tegart, civil engineer of Burbank, who has made a careful study of the whole territory and mapped what is said to be the shortest practical route. Tegart quoted authorities who estimate that the San Fernando Valley will soon have a population of 1,000,000 people, and said that present highways would then be totally inadequate.

Connecting with the new Whitnall Boulevard to the north, a 3500-foot tunnel thirty-six feet wide is proposed through the hills, leading into Brush Canyon, Canyon Drive and Bronson avenue. Another tunnel of the same length under Griffith Park, connecting with the north end of Hillhurst avenue, would afford a short cut to metropolitan Los Angeles. Tegart estimated both these tunnels could be built for approximately $3,000,000.

Request by Wire Reserves Home Site at Beach

The Pacific Palisades recently sold a home site upon telegraphic order.

Early this month Will Moore, manager of the land sales department, received a telegram from Col. Walter Jenkins, an executive in the offices of the Salvation Army headquarters in New York City, authorizing purchase of Lot 15, Block 69 on Embury street. Col. Jenkins will retire from Salvation Army work in about one year and plans to build his home at Pacific Palisades, where already four other Salvation Army officers have preceded him, namely, Commissioners William E. Peart and Henry C. Hodder, Col. Blanche Cox and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Morrison.

Another sale made last month by Mr. Moore's department was that of a large ocean front lot on Via De la Paz to Robert Warner, superintendent of the Deaconess Hospital at Spokane, Wash. Mr. Warner will erect a two-story apartment-house at an early date.

Tract's Building of 1927 Abreast of Other Years

A review of building operations at Rancho Santa Fe during 1927 shows that they are keeping well abreast of last year's record and that building activity in this unique community of income-producing estates is steadily gaining in momentum. Building permits increased from $85,000 in 1923 to $206,000 in 1926, and as new evidence of permanent and substantial growth it is significant that in a single month of this year four different estates, each carrying building restrictions of $15,000, were sold to new owners.

The extension of the community-center garage has been completed and will provide greatly increased parking facilities. The new extension has storage space for sixteen additional cars. The new apartments being erected in the civic center are taking shape.

HUGE PROJECTS PRESAGED HERE

(Continued from First Page)

thirty-five mortgages and sixty trust deeds, out of which, after paying off a total of $343,809 old liens, had $738,070 funds from mortgages and $210,359 from trust deeds, nearly $1,000,000, all assumed in between the 1st and 12th inst.

TREND IN DISTRICT

The last district to feel the effect of the movement toward business construction is the area between Washington and Vernon, Main to Culver City. This district has been extremely active in transfers of property during the last four weeks. During the twelve days of the current fiscal year, it paid off $160,730 old liens, with $100,780 new mortgages and $85,802 new trust deeds. Aside from these, its sixty-one mortgages and eighty-one new trust deeds, left a balance of $237,110 mortgage funds and $383,235 for development.

The capitulation of instruments recorded during the twelve days shows a total of 2238 deeds, 536 mortgages and 1312 trust deeds filed. The mortgages, in value totaled $4,186,014 and the trust deeds were for $4,082,454. Mortgages issued against liens coming due totaled $940,190 and trust deeds issued for the same purpose were $1,635,083.

Of the areas of the city, outside of those in the business development movement, the region between Vernon and Carson, Watts to Inglewood proved the most active, deeds here totaling 459, mortgages, 105, and trust deeds, 262. The mortgages paid off $133,463 liens and left a working balance of $185,756, while the trust deeds met demands of $202,427 and the surplus was $518,354.

The area, Pico to Slauson, Alameda to Main, the southwest part of the business section, showed sixty-four transfers, twenty-three mortgages and forty-five trust deeds. It paid off $12,886 with mortgages and $86,634 with trust deeds. Its profits over the period was $48,492 from the mortgages and $75,980 from the trust deeds.

ACTIVE ON TERMINAL

The part of Los Angeles city which skirts the west side of Glendale and touches the boundary of Burbank, goes west and encloses Griffith Park and coming south along Hoover to its starting point at Sunset Boulevard, which has great potentialities in view of the union terminal mandate, turned 173 deeds, filed thirty-nine mortgages and ninety-two trust deeds. The trust deeds indicated the character of the development planned for they totaled $332,892, after $67,467 was spent in refinancing. The mortgages, on the contrary, amounted to $69,294, after $45,400 had been assigned to refinancing.

Eagle Rock transfers and liens declined in the records for but fifty deeds were recorded, forty-eight mortgages and thirty-two trust deeds; $48,986 of the mortgage money was for refinancing, and $33,772 of the trust deed money went the same route. There was left $16,831 of the mortgage lien money and $47,866 of the trust deed funds, in neither case sufficient to predicate a characterization.

In contrast, the area adjacent, Avenue 50 to Alhambra avenue around the southern end of Glendale, and east to South Pasadena more than multiplied its deeds, mortgages and trust deeds, showing 192 deeds, forty-one mortgages, sixty-two trust deeds and a balance of $103,167 mortgage funds and $63,946 trust deeds, after paying off liens with $13,000 mortgages and $56,441 trust deeds.

The sporadic activity in the Boyle Heights vicinity seems to have reached an even pace, filing eighty-three deeds, thirteen mortgages and fifty-five trust deeds, paying off $68,060 with mortgages and $61,579 with trust deeds, leaving a balance of $37,200 raised by mortgages and $30,500 worth of trust deeds.

The harbor district, San Pedro and Wilmington, more than doubled its activity, filing ninety-five deeds, twelve mortgages and forty-five trust deeds out of which latter it paid $30,030 with mortgages and $76,900 with trust deeds. It had left $35,180 raised by mortgages and $61,318 in trust instruments.

The Venice activity showed eighty-three deeds, seven mortgages and thirty-one trust deeds. Twenty-six thousand, eight hundred in lien obligations were paid off and a balance of $73,289 was left in the hands of the sellers.

The Northern San Fernando Valley showed 208 deeds filed, fourteen mortgages and eighty-four trust deeds. Its most lien requirements of $73,277 and had left a balance of $420,656 for future operations.

The southern part of the San Fernando Valley, south of Mulholland Drive, Hollywood to the sea, reacted to the new year briskly, showing that financing follows development in that area.

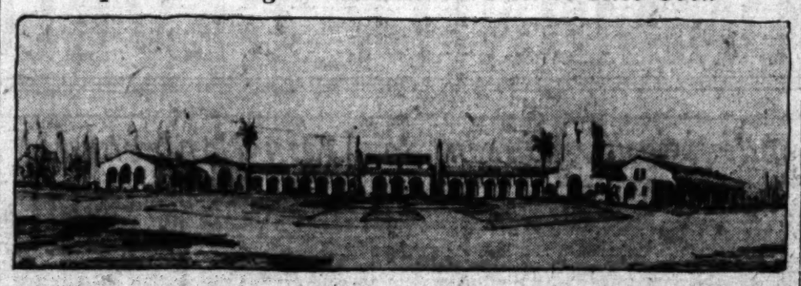
The region filed ninety-five deeds, sixteen mortgages and thirty-eight trust deeds. Its balance on transactions was $455,827 after disposing of $41,123 in liens.

Arizona Ice Plants Merge and Expand

GLENDALE (Ariz.) July 16. (Exclusive)—About $500,000 is reported involved in the purchase and enlargement of the plant of the Glendale Ice Company by the Crystal Ice and Cold Storage Company of Phoenix, Harry Asbury, president and manager.

The plant capacity will be increased by 100 tons to 240 tons a day, with additions to the buildings permitting storage of 30,000 tons. Transfer of the business will be on August 1, following the peak of the cantaloupe shipments, which mainly are iced from the plant. Statement is made that factories are to be placed by the new owners at several other points in the valley, especially to serve the refrigeration needs of the railroads. The Crystal organization already has a 100-ton plant in Phoenix. It is a strictly local institution.

Spanish Design Educational Unit to Rise Soon



Building to Cost $150,000

With building operations scheduled to start early in August, bids have been called for on the $150,000 Fontana Junior High School. The Spanish designed structure will occupy a ten-acre site in the heart of Fontana.

BIDS ASKED FOR SCHOOL AT FONTANA

Educational Plant to Cost $150,000, Occupy Ten-Acre Site

FONTANA, July 16. (Exclusive) Bids for the construction of the first unit of the new $150,000 Fontana Junior High School on a ten-acre site in the heart of the local townsite are being called for, the date for the start of building operations being set for the first week in August.

The new institution, which will be operated jointly by the board of trustees of the Chaffee Union High School District and the local board of education, will be rushed to completion in order to relieve overcrowded conditions in the Fontana schools. The first unit of the school, however, probably will not be ready for use before Thanksgiving. C. Stanley Wilson of Riverside has completed plans for the building, calling for a structure of Spanish design in harmony with other public and business buildings here. The school will contain seventeen rooms, auditorium, gymnasium and other facilities. Ample grounds will afford an opportunity for landscaping and parking in line with the local policy of setting off public structures by sweeping lawns, massed shrubs, trees and flower beds.

WORK RUSHED FOR PAVING

Engineer Orders Settling of Spring Street Strip; Main to be Widened Ten Feet

Instructions have been sent out by City Engineer John C. Shaw to his department heads to start work on the settling of the fill on Spring street, preparatory to the paving of Spring street from First to Temple street, in front of the new City Hall.

The eventual plan calls for the extension of Spring street to Sunset Boulevard as a 100-foot major-traffic artery, but until the necessary land is acquired Spring street will "dead end" at Temple.

Under the present proceedings Spring street is to be 100 feet wide, with a seventy-foot paved roadway, from First to Temple, with the exception of a small section at First street, which has not yet been condemned to the required width.

Main street will also be widened on the City Hall side by the setting back of the curbs ten feet. This will create another southbound traffic lane on Main street from Temple to First. Money to do this work will be paid out of public funds, Street Design Engineer C. J. Shultz estimating that it will take $50,000 to do the grading and paving.

This public improvement, which has the support of the Traffic Commission, should be completed before the new City Hall is ready for occupancy, according to Mr. Shultz. The proceedings, for which plans are now being drawn, can be expedited, as there will be no assessment district and consequently a contract to do the work can be awarded as soon as the plans are completed.

Unique Honor Awarded Class in Real Estate

An honor said to be unique in the history of real estate education is said to have been earned by the class conducted under the auspices of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, of which J. A. Westrom, branch secretary, was class leader, in that the entire personnel successfully passed the final examinations and received their diplomas last Thursday evening at the board auditorium.

The principal speaker of the evening was H. D. P. Kingsbury, educational chairman of the State organization. A. F. Schuler, State multiple listing chairman, also spoke regarding the responsibilities of brokers and of co-operation. Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary, and Frank Colerige, field representative of the joint realty course of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, which is the course given by the branch body, were also present, and addressed the graduating class. Guests present numbered 100.

The class this year was composed largely of property owners and those interested in real estate from that angle rather than as dealers, and experience has shown, it is said, that properly informed owners realize more fully the necessity of employing a broker to represent them in their dealings as that their interests may be adequately safeguarded.

First Federal Rabbit Station Plans Finished

FONTANA, July 16.—With the announcement by the Department of Agriculture at Washington that the government had selected this place for its first rabbit experimental station, plans for a building program were revealed today. The site, donated by A. B. Miller of Fontana, is on the Pacific Electric right of way, less than one mile west of the Fontana townsite, and between the Arrow and Foothill boulevards. It is expected that ground will be broken early in the fall, and the structures will consist of an administration building, caretaker's house, garage, shop, warehouse and sheds. Facilities will be provided at the outset for 300 breeding rabbits and their young.

Of the $20,000 to be spent for buildings alone, $7500 was donated by the Fontana Farms Company, $5000 by the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors, $1500 by the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce and $1000 by Chaffey High School. Five thousand is yet to be raised. The government will appropriate $15,000 annually for maintenance of the institution.

FORCE ENTERTAINED

Members of the office force of the Los Angeles Realty Board were entertained yesterday by Secretary Tom Ingersoll at his home, Rancho Lomita del Sol, near La Habra.

Height-Limit Building Plan Accepted

Officials of Corporation

Working drawings for the new height-limit building to be erected for the B. H. Dyas Company at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street have been accepted by officials of the Hollywood-Vine Building Corporation, owners of the property, who are shown above: Thomas D. Barnett, treasurer; Frank R. Strong, president; George W. Dickinson, associate of Mr. Strong's, and A. Z. Taft, Jr., Hollywood broker, who headed a committee of business men that aided in closing the deal.

Good Investments Are Scarce—See These

We consider them real money makers.

$27,500—Business Corner. 146 ft. Frontage.
A real good buy at $10,000 more. Bank loan $12,000. A very prominent corner, adjoining Vermont, on one of the busiest streets intersecting Vermont, between Wilshire & Sta. Monica. Should show 15% net if improved with one-story business block, as it is one of the best rental sections in city. See MR. DARRELL.

$65,000—Choice Corner Business Blk.
$10,000 cash will handle this fine income property on a prominent corner on Beverly Blvd. Has 11 stores all on permanent increasing leases except 2. Showing exceptionally fine income on present rentals. This has a fine future with increasing yearly income. The best buy on this great artery. See MR. JOHNSON.

$27,500—Beverly Hills Business Corner
120x111. Ripe for immediate improvement. This is in the growing section of this thriving section. A real buy for the builder or a holding investment. See MR. FLANAGAN.

$42,000—Apt. and Store Corner, 135x100 ft.
Close to Wilshire Blvd. & Hoover. Business Zone, and an exceptional site for high-class apt. & store bldg., where rentals are the most staple. This should command the attention of the shrewd builder. See MR. FLANAGAN.

Exchanges
We have some exceptionally fine properties, both vacant & income, that the owners will consider exchanging. If you have a house or vacant lot to exchange for income, see our Exchange Dept.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE REALTORS

WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH. DRexel 3300

THINK IT OVER!

Where Else in Los Angeles Are There Such Opportunities for You to Realize Handsome Profits as in the Wilshire and Hollywood Districts?

There Are Opportunities Available Today in This Territory for Investment in High Class Real Estate That Will Never Exist Again.

We Know Values and It Will Pay to Get in Touch With Us Immediately If You Want to Take Advantage of Today's Bargains. Don't Delay. Buy Before an Upturn in Prices That Is Bound to Come in the Very Near Future.

"Let's Talk It Over"

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD IMPROVED

Between Vine and Cahuenga. There is a fortune for someone in this property that shows today 9% of the total purchase price and without further expense can be made to show well over this income. $50,000 cash will handle. Detailed information given parties upon personal call.

2 STORY BANK BUILDING—PRICE $100,000

Located on major uptown business artery. Branch bank, stores and offices. Steel frame and brick building. Mortgage $25,000, 6%. Fine location in busy theater and shopping district. Might consider part trade. Assured income.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

West of Western Avenue. 125x190 feet. Price reduced $300 per foot for quick sale. $40,000 cash will handle and balance mortgage for 5 years at 7%. It is not often you will find as good an opportunity as this to acquire well located Hollywood Boulevard frontage at anything like the price this can be purchased for. Circumstances necessitate the sale, so don't delay if at all interested.

FOR EXCHANGE

Wonderful Business Income. Price $200,000. Mortgage $100,000. Actual income right now $18,000. Lot 184 by 150 ft. fully improved with Class A building well located in the heart of fast growing theater and shopping district. Want clear Los Angeles or near-by property for equity. You will look a long time before you will find anything to compare with this fine business income property.

DOWNTOWN 99-YEAR LEASEHOLD FOR SALE

On lot 60x165 ft. in the heart of the best section. Close to 7th Street. We can offer an exceptional opportunity to secure this lease on a basis that should show an unusual profit in the next few years. Full details on this will be given to any one personally interested who is able to handle a proposition of this size.

OUTSTANDING CORNER BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE

Properties having the OUTSTANDING CHARACTER and UNQUESTIONABLE FUTURE of this large improved corner are ordinarily *very hard to buy and are seldom offered for sale at any price.*

Sudden and unexpected need for a considerable sum in real money has impelled the owner to quote, for the first time, a price for THIS SUPERB CORNER, that is very substantially less than any comparable property of which there are very few in this city, in our opinion.

Improvements consist of a new and very high class store and office building covering the entire corner which is approximately 150 feet square. Present income over $20,000 per annum on ascending leases. SHOWS OVER SIX PER CENT NET ON WHOLE PRICE OF $275,000—at least one-half of which must be cash. For the balance, owner will accept any reasonable terms or *will consider substantial local business property in exchange.*

"THE BEST BUYS WAIT FOR NO MAN"

Owners, if you want action, list your property with us!

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO

Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

FOR EXCHANGE

WILL ASSUME AND ADD CASH

We have a property close in, consisting of 31 acres partly subdivided and improved, immediately adjoining a very large subdivision development.

Price $175,000.00

Will assume and add cash liberally on a good improved business property. Will also consider apartment house or good unimproved business property.

Member Exchange Bureau

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

BUYING A HOME

How many people cling to a hazy notion that some day, somehow they will buy themselves a home?

Actual beginnings are what count. Make your first payment on a homesite—or on a completed home—pay the rest at regular intervals—and then can you look forward to ownership.

The real estate columns of The Times have made it possible for thousands to acquire a home.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TWO FACTORS AID PROPERTY

Los Feliz Woods Profits by Cities and Roads

Building in Hollywood and Glendale is Boon

Marked Sales Increase Noted in Three Weeks

Construction of homes in Hollywood and Glendale and the resultant importance of Los Feliz Boulevard as a connecting artery between those two cities are the factors in the recent activity reported by Los Feliz Woods.

A short time ago only a green woodland, the tract has developed into one of the most attractive residential communities in Los Angeles, according to officials of the Frank Meline Company, controllers. The property is located between Western and Vermont avenues on Los Feliz Boulevard.

A marked increase in sales has been noted during the last three weeks, it is declared. Among those who have purchased residential hill sites are Ben Frank, manager of the Ambassador Hotel, who secured a residential estate containing oak and sycamore trees. The Los Feliz stream runs directly through his property. Another noteworthy sale was made to John Fitzpatrick, general manager of the No Nilson Manufacturing Company. John Ford, director for Fox Films, purchased a site at the intersection of Los Feliz Boulevard and Edgemont upon which he intends to erect a home.

Los Feliz Woods in point of accessibility is twenty minutes away from the downtown district of Los Angeles with the heart of Hollywood only four minutes distant. Four major thoroughfares including Western and Vermont avenues, Hollywood and Los Feliz boulevards, are near this residential tract.

Civil Conflict Declared Not Hurting Trade

Indication that America's trade and commerce with China is not being affected in the slightest by the great civil strife raging in the Orient is contained in a report received here yesterday from the oriental agency of the Ward Hester Company of Los Angeles.

This report of business conditions in the Far East was accompanied by an order from the Imperial Gas Company, of Shanghai, for a consignment of 100 of the locally manufactured floor furnaces. Despite the warfare, the agents asserted, they looked for a decided increase in orders with the cooler weather, and that sales would equal, if not surpass, those of the preceding year.

It was predicted, too, that exports for Shanghai clearing Los Angeles Harbor in all lines should more than approximate the levels of 1926 trade. The Ward Company's total foreign business since the first of the current year is standing at a peak 60 per cent higher than that which prevailed in 1926, the firm's banner year in this respect.

Wooded Subdivision Adjacent to Main Boulevards

Los Feliz Woods

View from Los Feliz Woods.

A Typical Residence.

Rustic Bridge Spanning Stream

The Shaded Pool

NORTH HOLLYWOOD *is* Going Fast!

ALMOST $250,000.00 worth of real estate has been bought in North Hollywood in the last thirty days. When the opening of the new 20 million dollar Studio City was announced a short time ago, things started moving. We are offering some choice lots just across the street from this new, immense project. They are priced right. And the big rush has just started. If you ever intend to invest in Southern California Real Estate, look this over.

Remember Culver City! Remember Hollywood itself! Yet here is one of the biggest single studio projects ever started. Where, in all Southern California, can you find an investment that holds such a wonderful future!

See it for yourself. Satisfy yourself as to its real worth. Phone DUnkirk 1700. Will call for you in a private car, serve you a delicious lunch, and give you an opportunity to inspect this property for yourself. But be sure to see it—and see it today.

Beeman Realty Co.

SUBDIVIDERS

603 South Vermont

DUnkirk 1700

Auction Sales Total $215,000 in Four Weeks

Auction still remains the choice of many buyers and sellers of real estate, according to C. H. O'Connor & Son, whose sales over a period of four weeks past were in excess of $215,000.

Included in the properties disposed of by this method it is said are the northeast corner of Lexington avenue and Vine street, business and theater property 1239-41 Sunset Boulevard, about fifty feet west of Rodney Drive; residence at 854 South Magnolia avenue, Pasadena; duplex property 1714 East Glenoaks Boulevard and residence 643 West Dryden street, Glendale; business property located at 2123-24 Berkeley avenue; northeast corner Twenty-second and Magnolia; 312 feet on Alameda street, and others.

VALLEY WEST END HEAVY ON PERMITS

GIRARD, July 16. — Of the $70 building permits issued in the San Fernando Valley annex during June, a full third are credited to the western section of the valley. The building program total for the month in the annexation district was $432,780, which is a slight decrease from preceding months, although large enough to warrant builders and contractors predicting a total of more than $6,000,000 for the year.

GOLF CLUBHOUSE AT WHITTIER

Project Under Way to Cost $150,000

Swimming Pool in Plans

WHITTIER, July 16. (Exclusive) Much interest among golf enthusiasts is centered in the developments now under way at the Urban Golf Club, near Whittier. A barbecue and celebration were held recently when six greens and three fairways were seeded and the first unit of the new water system was put into operation.

An inspection of the new clubhouse, which is nearing completion, was afforded the guests. The clubhouse represents an investment of $150,000. It is to be equipped with modern conveniences, and just off the rear patio will be a swimming pool 40x60 feet.

The building will have a spacious lounge 25x50 feet, overlooking the entrance to the grounds, and an adjoining lobby 15x25 feet. A suite of rooms will contain the office, private offices, pro room and rack, while in the rear will be many lockers, showers and rest rooms. Rudolph Falkenrath is the architect. A grill will be operated in connection with the clubhouse.

ARIZONA RESORT PLANNED

Project for $100,000 Unit at Turkey Creek Site Announced by Woman

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 16. (Exclusive)—About $100,000 is being expended on creation of a high-class mountain resort on Turkey Creek, fifty-eight miles north of Douglas. The owner is Mrs. E. E. Ainsworth of Seattle, who is taking personal charge of the work and who already has contracted in Los Angeles for the major part of the furnishings.

The name selected is "Rancho Manzanita." The large central guest house will be of Spanish type, built of native stone, with roof garden and long verandas. A foothill golf course will be provided, as well as tennis courts, while the hotel grounds are to have distinctively Arizonan setting and shrubbery. Plans for the hotel and its landscaping are being prepared by Carleton M. Winslow of Los Angeles, who also has drawn plans for the new tourist hotel in Douglas.

The same architect is designing a $50,000 resort in the Mexican city of Agua Prieta, just across the international line. It will be known as "Casa Blanca," and will be built and operated by U. S. Williams and A. T. Sammarcelli. The building, about 150x150 will be crowned by a dome of Puebla tile, bearing a revolving searchlight.

HOLLYWOOD GETTING MORE PHONE CABLE

The Southern California Telephone Company has just finished the installation of more than 4,000,000 feet of telephone wire in cable in the Hollywood area of the Los Angeles exchange at a cost of approximately $112,000. Seven cable projects involving an estimated expenditure of $95,280 are now in progress in the Hollywood area, and plans have been completed for nine other outside plant extensions at a cost of approximately $167,740.

BUILDING COSTS UNCHANGED

Construction Prices Show Practically No Variation Within Last Sixty Days

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The cost of construction has remained virtually unchanged during the last sixty days, continuing to hold a position twice as high as in 1913, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

The average cost figure for June, based upon reports from leading construction centers of the country, is virtually the same as the mark recorded for June, 1926. It is, however, moderately above the mark set one year ago.

For the fifth month in succession, no change was noted in the average of wages paid in the construction industry. Only two changes, each of them slight, in this average have taken place in thirteen months.

The average of prices paid by contractors for the basic building materials remained at the same level in June that it held in May. The position was maintained despite minor fluctuations in the prices of concrete aggregates ,common brick and lumber in several localities. Material prices at the present time are slightly above the mark they held a year ago and just below the plane they occupied in June, 1925.

The average of combined construction costs now occupies the 200-point level on a scale which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis.

The average of wages paid holds the 227 mark. In only one month since 1924 had the wage average been higher. The 238 mark was reached in May, 1926.

The index figure for the average of material prices in June is 182. The figures registered in preceding months are: January, 179; February, 181; March, 183; April, 183; May, 182.

BOTANIC PROGRESS GIVEN

Progress in the development of the California Botanical Gardens is outlined in a recent issue of the Los Angeles Realtor, official publication of the Los Angeles Realty Board, in an article captioned "Plants From Every Part of the Globe," written by Dr. E. D. Merrill, director-general of the garden.

The garden is located in Mandeville Canyon in the Santa Monica Mountains, where formal and informal gardens, conservatories, laboratories, a botanical library, herbarium and museum will be installed for the general use of the public, according to Dr. Merrill.

"While the garden, viewed strictly from the esthetic standpoint, seems enough of a boon to Southern California, there is another side to it. The possibilities for development of plant study along commercial lines are unlimited, and while California justly claims title to the term 'garden spot of the world,' the surface of its growth agriculturally has hardly been scratched," the author states.

The important role that the investment of life insurance funds has played in real estate activity in Los Angeles is outlined in the same issue by Elmer S. Nelson of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. The author brings out the fact that during 1927 the gross income of legal reserve life insurance from all sources will be approximately three and two-thirds billion dollars, and of that sum, nearly one-half of the part that will go into securities will be invested as mortgage loans on real estate.

Other contributors to the magazine include Frank Ryan, past president of the Realty Board, who writes of the coming convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Seattle in August; Everett R. Perry, city librarian, who urges the use of the library as part of the educational program of the realty broker, Louis T. Clark, who discusses the difference between building management and earnings, and J. Sumner Holbrook, who gives a synopsis of the laws affecting property interests passed by the last session of the State Legislature.

The issue also contains the fourth of a series of articles on the code of ethics of the realty board, by Bernard Vollmer, and a digest of recent legal decisions compiled by J. Earl Lobdell, realty board counsel.

RECORD FOR SPEED SEEN IN BUILDING

Three Shifts Now Pushing Office-Theater Structure; Fall Opening Objective

New records for speed in building construction probably will be established by the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company in the erection of the thirteen-story California Petroleum Building and United Artists' Theater on South Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets, it was revealed yesterday in the announcement that three shifts of workmen are working twenty-four hours a day to complete the structure.

Plans call for the opening of the theater with an elaborate program on Thanksgiving Eve and with that date in mind, the contractors are pushing the construction operations at a record-shattering pace. Concrete pouring has been completed up to the sixth floor and the roof also has been finished. From now on, from two to three floors will be poured weekly. The schedule calls for completion of the concrete pouring by the close of July.

The concrete walls are being constructed so rapidly in order to permit the finishing of the interior as soon as possible, it was explained. The usual procedure is to start the facing of the exterior with terra cotta immediately upon completion of the pouring of several floors of concrete, but, in this instance, the terra-cotta work will not be started until all walls are in, the officials pointed out. Six hundred tons of polychrome and pulsichrome terra cotta will be provided by Gladding, McBean & Co. First deliveries of the material will be made early in August.

Architects C. Howard Crane and Walker & Eisen drew the plans for the theater and office building, which is to be of Spanish-Gothic design. A total of $1,250,000 is being expended for the building, exclusive of land and furnishings. The theater portion occupies about 30 per cent of the space in the building.

Model Home on Exhibition for Twelfth Sunday

Today is the twelfth consecutive Sunday which the Lincoln Mortgage Company's exhibition home in the Wilshire Fairfax District has been open for public inspection. So unusual has been the attendance at this Norman-type cottage that the company has extended the period during which it will be open to everyone.

Frank Frericha, sales manager, announces that the particular style of architecture employed in this home coupled with the unusual interior furnishings has proved to be of great interest to the home builder and home furnisher. This is the fifth exhibition house which the Lincoln Mortgage Company has opened to the public in the past year.

CABLE PROJECT NOW PARTIALLY COMPLETED

Work on the installation of 36,600 feet of telephone cable in the northeast section of the Glendale exchange is 65 per cent completed, according to officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The remainder of the work will be finished in co-ordination with the widening of Verdugo Road, it was announced. The cost of the installation will amount to approximately $36,560.

LAND VALUES TAKEN UP BY DEPARTMENT

The State Real Estate Department, according to announcement made by Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, is rapidly collecting data on horticultural and animal husbandry subjects in California with the idea of using these data as authority in advising subdividers who sell on promise of profits to purchasers. Figs, grapes, avocadoes, walnut and other tree subdivisions are now being investigated, the commissioner says, as well as poultry and rabbit farms.

Flintridge

(AN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE PARK)

$7,750

OVER one half an acre at the summit of Chevy Chase Drive—commanding view of the Valley to the North and Ocean to the South—Excellent building site—130x160 on the highest

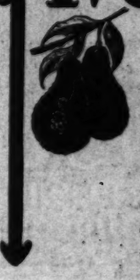
[This is the block of a series of advertisements featuring specific view sites at unusual prices.]

Ask at any of our offices for Lot 1, Block 5, Tract 8882

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY

Six Offices on the Property · Phone Glendale 3-1

Avocado Land



VISTA ACRES

Offers Permanent Agricultural PROSPERITY

Actual Returns from Mature Trees

Winter Vegetables .....

Berries .....

Avocados .....

Prices are low and rising rapidly today for Limited Acreage

J. H. Fotheringham

707 VAN NUYS BLDG. LOS ANGELES

I am interested

Name .....

Times 7-17

Address .....

NGED

Variation

SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES IN L

Smaller Abodes Rent Apartments, D

Other Cities in C Local Con

Trend to Large R Affects W

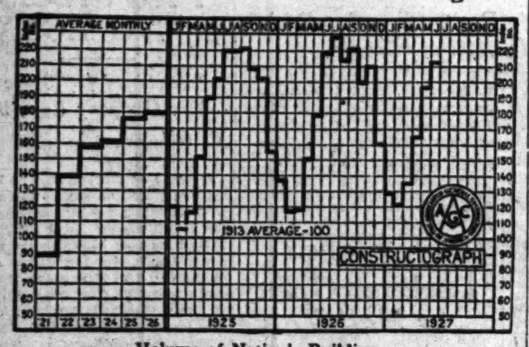
Strongly contrasted with other cities of major size, present trend of Angeles is providing dwellings for its apartment-house and ing structures.

This fact was stated in a report submitted to American Bond and pany of Los Angeles true that the nation for several years been portion of residences than buildings of all cent figures prepared Labor Bureau discloses cities of the United more money to the ment-homes than to the report revealed.

Increase in these during the last five disproportionate to dential dwellings, slices. This has been in such cities where the permits apartment-houses ented 71.6 per cent Chicago, 69; Los Angeles, which, the court, is a far greater dwellings than the only 39.8 per cent tial construction in virtual to apartment port further showed was made for 80 per of new single dwelling each year in the 1926 and 1926, with tion deal. On the Northern city showed a centage of families apartment-houses dwellings.

The North American that this change in American homes was fecting the wage country. Authorities aforesaid the social change. It was stated more concord in the quires fewer workers penters to erect a sent block than fifty homes averaging Owning one's own home a vital factor in the perity of the nation, showed.

Construction Soars to New High



Volume of Nation's Building

Advice Offered Home Builders Free of Charge

Striving to become the Chamber of Commerce of the building industry of Los Angeles, the Builders' Exchange, 636 South Los Angeles street, has opened all its facilities, with one general exception, to use by the general public without charge, according to Frank W. Plane, secretary-manager of the exchange.

The Builders' Exchange, says Mr. Plane, is prepared to advise any Los Angeles resident in regard to home building, the kind of structure that should be erected, the probable cost, the best materials to use, the proper method of financing and the contractural arrangements that should be entered into. No charge will be made for the service. There is also a gallery of 1400 house plans that can be examined free.

A perfected form of contract has been prepared by the exchange, says Mr. Plane, to protect the home builder. This contract is such, he says, that the contractor becomes only the trustee of the money paid on the job until all bills for material and labor have been met. The home owner is thus protected against the danger of material and labor liens being filed against his property.

The exchange, says Mr. Plane, will undertake "to recommend a general contractor, subcontractor or material man when such service is sought. It will further advise where any particular building material may be found, whether it be paint, tile, stone, plumbing or electric fixture.

Road Grading Completed for Lake Homesites

Completion of the grading and widening of more than six miles of roads, giving access to hundreds of mountain homesites on the shores of Green Valley Lake, and the beginning of surveys for a new wooded unit overlooking Mt. Baldy and located near the $60,000 Green Valley dam were announced this week by the De Witt-Blair Realty Company as two of the important summer developments at the new resort community in the San Bernardino Mountains.

San Bernardino county road crews have improved the City Creek road and the Green Valley Lake road and traffic this summer is reported as the heaviest in the history of the San Bernardino Mountains.

JUNE DEALS OF COMPANY IN MILLIONS

Local Brokers Report Business of $2,025,000 for Month

The healthy condition of the real-estate market in Los Angeles is indicated in the report of L. W. Neiswender & Co. of the following transactions consummated in June and totalling $2,025,000 worth of business.

Martha Solenberger has acquired the historic ranch at Ojai, known as the Matilija Rancho. This ranch consists of approximately 2600 acres together with one of the finest water rights in California. Mrs. Solenberger expects to subdivide this property in the near future into high-class estates. The consideration was $750,000.

The Regent Apartments located on the northwest corner of Sixth and Park View, having a frontage on Sixth street of 100 feet by a depth on Park View of 170 feet, improved with five-story brick and concrete and steel building, has been purchased by John D. Burnham as an investment, the consideration being $550,000.

A purchaser whose name is withheld acquired 300 feet of frontage on West Eighth street at the corner of Park View for a cash consideration of $300,000. It is the intent of the owner to immediately improve this property.

The four-story brick apartment house and furnishings located at 1320 West Fifth street has been sold to A. Timourian of Fresno for a consideration of $200,000.

The 3201acre fully improved Friant Ranch at Fresno has been sold to the Peter-Shears Company for a consideration of $225,000.

Hollywood Club Buys Property as Social Hub

GLENDALE, July 16. (Exclusive)—The sale of the M. J. Cleary property at 300 North New York avenue, La Crescenta, to the Halcyon Club of Hollywood, presages the development of the tract by a group of Los Angeles and Hollywood women for use as a clubhouse. Plans that have been revealed indicate that a large amount of money will be expended on the construction of new buildings and in the improvement of the grounds. The Cleary property includes an acre and a half of improved grounds, with a large six-room residence and swimming pool, as well as elaborate landscaping.

The plans of the club, it is stated, call for the addition of two wings to the present residence, the construction of tennis courts and other improvements at a cost of $60,000. At a later date, it is planned to raze the present structure and replace it with a four-story building of steel and concrete to complete the club plant. The club members will erect a gymnasium dining-room, club rooms and other facilities for an up-to-date social and recreation club. Mrs. Katherine L. Bowles of Hollywood is president of the Halcyon Club, and Mrs. Roy McMasters is secretary. The club was organized last May.

Home Building Huntington Park Chief Activity

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 16. (Exclusive)—Residential building continues to be one of the active classes in building operations in Huntington Park.

Among the new structures in residential property that are now being erected are two residences by Kullander and Meigard on East Huntington avenue at a cost of $3000 each; Ray Munson, a $3000 residence at 1904 East Live Oak street; C. H. Wilkinson, a dwelling on East Grand avenue to cost $3000; A. B. Watkins, a residence at 420 South Seville street, costing $2000; C. S. Collins, a home on East Grand avenue costing $1800; J. J. Harvey, a dwelling and garage at 1911 East Walnut street, to cost $2700; Anne Jones, four residences on East Randolph street, three to cost $1700 each and the fourth to cost $2000; M. W. Adams, a large garage and apartments on South Templeton street, to cost $2250.

Company Wins Contract for Improvements

The firm of Francisco & Ellington was last week awarded the contract by Glen Oaks, Inc., for the installation of sewers, water, gas, electricity and extensive street grading of various portions of the Glen Oaks subdivision. The contract covers all the area which has already been subdivided and other portions which are scheduled for immediate attention.

The contracting firm will proceed at once with the installation of public utilities and the paving of Glen Oaks Boulevard from Scholl Drive to Ashburton Place, it is stated.

TWO PERMITS ISSUED

PORTERVILLE, July 16. (Exclusive) Two building permits issued a few days since totaled $40,000. Hugh Callison was granted a permit to erect a $10,000 garage at Mill and Hockett streets. J. A. Milligan, manager of the Porterville Citrus Association, was given permission to erect a $30,000 building at E and Olive streets.

ntrid

VE RESIDENCE PARK

$7,750

VER one half an acre—at the summit of Chevy Chase —commanding view of the y to the North and Ocean e South—Excellent building —130x160 on the highway.

This is the sixth of a series of advertisements presenting specific view sites at unusual prices.

t any of our offices for Lot 2, Block 5, Tract 8882.

IDGE SALES COMPANY n the Property · Phone Colorado 7051

ocado Lan

VISTA ACRE
Offers Permanent
PROSPERIT
Actual Returns from VISTA LA
Winter Vegetables
Berries
Avocados
Prices are low and terms reasonable, and ... today for illustrated descriptive folder.

J. H. Fotheringham,
707 VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE TRI
LOS ANGELES

os Feliz Hills

Where Your Search for Homesite Perfection Ends

If your ideal homesite involves scenic landscapes, nearness to the heart of the city, convenience to all sorts of recreational facilities of Griffith Park, expensive community improvements, impartial supervision of all building plans, quiet surroundings and social exclusiveness, then LOS FELIZ HILLS will meet all of your requirements.

SUNSET BARGAIN—Lot A, Block 2, ... only one block north of Los Feliz Boulevard, and is ... a frontage of 75 feet. ... with terms, $4000.

SUNSET BARGAIN—Lot 37, Block 2, this is next door to above home, is 50 x ... of 92 feet, it overlooks the ... Price, with terms, $4000.

Prices Assure Profits

In addition to its attractive environment and varied conveniences, LOS FELIZ HILLS is unique in the comparatively low prices of its lots. After we have investigated prices in all other high class tracts in the Hollywood Hills, compare them with the bargains we are offering. Then you will realize that in this case you can buy home in the best for the least money.

Our tract is 15 minutes from Broadway—

REMEMBER that we employ only men of pleasing personalities as salesmen. A visit to our tract will prove interesting and can be made profitable.

TO OUR TRACT—Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Griffith Park and driving to Los Feliz Blvd., turning right ... Los Feliz Blvd. Or drive north on Vermont Ave. to Los Feliz Blvd., turning right to ...

Black & Williams
Edwards & Wildey Co.
Owners and Subdividers
Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone—OLympia 2222 and OLympia 6304

During the past twelve years we have rarely mentioned PROFITS

in our advertisements in connection with the sale of any of our properties.

¶ Profits—big profits, have been realized by thousands of our purchasers, but our advertising has been and shall continue to be ultra-conservative.

¶ And now we believe we are conservative when we say

Buy Today for Profit in

"VIEWPARK"

¶ Because we believe that the profit records of the past few years in similar districts, such for instance, as Los Feliz Heights, New Windsor Square and Hancock Park, will be equaled or excelled in "Viewpark."

¶ When these projects were opened many people considered that prices of $3,000, $4,000 and $5,000 were entirely too high. Today you are fortunate to acquire a suitable homesite in any of these tracts for $12,000, $15,000 or even up to $20,000—an increase over original prices of

300% to 500%

¶ Look at a map of the city. You will find "Viewpark" as close to the downtown district as the above named districts. "Viewpark," on the gentle eastern slopes of the Baldwin Hills, just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue, looks out over the city from mountains to sea like an observatory. The demand for its 60 to 90 foot frontage homesites will increase steadily with the city's growth.

¶ That 133-foot, concrete paved, prolongation of beautiful Santa Barbara Ave.—Leimert Blvd.—is now under construction, leading right up to the front door of "Viewpark," bringing the already nearby business district even nearer. A beautiful approach is always desirable and inevitably spells increased values for "Viewpark."

¶ "Viewpark" is 5 minutes west of the great University of Southern California with its 12,000 students and a similar distance from Exposition Park with its world famous stadium and exhibits—desirable factors these, also meaning increased values for "Viewpark."

¶ "Viewpark" has 5-cent carfare.

¶ Attracted by this combination of advantages and by its ideal climatic conditions, discerning buyers already have purchased over $5,000,000 worth of homes and homesites in "VIEWPARK" and scores of homes selling as high as $30,000.

¶ Do you wonder that we break our rule and say: "Buy today in 'Viewpark' for profit"?

FOR AN INVESTMENT OR A HOME
SEE "VIEWPARK" TODAY

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Owners and Developers

MAIN OFFICE 1016 SO. BROADWAY ~ WESTMORE 0251

CITY DECLARED IDEAL MARKET

Merchants Writing Opinions Number 2000

More Than 62 Per Cent Are Los Angeles Patrons

Considerable Increase Noted in Two Years

Emphasizing the growing attractiveness of Los Angeles as a buyer's market, more than 2000 merchants throughout the Western States have expressed their enthusiasm over present opportunities in Los Angeles and the facilities to be provided, according to a survey made by the International Mart, a height-limit building to be devoted to permanent displays of a diversity of manufactured products, under construction at Washington and Hill streets.

Harrison Cassell, founder and president of the International Mart, regards the response as presenting an accurate index of the buying habits and attitude of western merchants with relation to Los Angeles.

"The charter and number of returns far exceeded expectations," he said, "based on a similar survey two years ago. At that time we found that of those who responded, 51 per cent sent buyers to Los Angeles; while the results from the current survey show more than 62 per cent either buy here now or will come when facilities are offered such as are to be provided at the International Mart. Returns are still coming in."

Eleven thousand questionnaires were mailed to department stores, dry-goods stores, hardware stores, man's clothing stores, men's furnishings stores, women's wear shops, millinery shops, radio stores, sporting goods stores, lingerie shops and shoe stores in the eleven Western States.

The purpose was to determine the attractiveness of Los Angeles as a buying center, the number of times merchants send buyers here each year, lines in which they are most interested, and as to whether they would patronize a centralized market place where samples were conveniently concentrated.

Favorable replies were received from all Western States, even from such distant points as Montana, Washington, Wyoming and Colorado. The accessibility of Los Angeles was expressed by an outfitting company at Portland, Or., which wrote: "We are very much in favor of a centralized market, owing to the fact that we are situated so near to Los Angeles. We would consider it a necessary expense and therefore would avail ourselves of the opportunity of buying in your mart."

Reasons for the attractiveness of Los Angeles as a buying center are to be found in its closer proximity than the usual eastern buying centers, the survey reveals. The trend toward quicker turnover in retail merchandising has made more frequent visits to market necessary, Los Angeles saves time, reduces the cost of each visit and thereby makes more frequent trips possible, assures more rapid turnover because of smaller purchasing on each trip, latest styles and fresher merchandise, saving in freight, and faster deliveries.

Contemplated Jewish Religious Center

Investment of $300,000 Involved

The synagogue structure shown above is contemplated as a social and religious center for Beth Israel, for erection on Custer avenue. An investment of $300,000 is involved, officials declare.

PLANS FOR SYNAGOGUE ANNOUNCED

Beth Israel to Build $300,000 Temple Soon on Custer Avenue

Preliminary sketches have been drawn by Arnold A. Weitzman for a $300,000 Class A building as a social and religious center for the congregation of Beth Israel, whose synagogue is now at 227 North Olive street.

The new building will be located on Custer avenue near Temple street on a lot 100 x 300 which goes through to Centennial street. It will contain an auditorium of 1700 seats including the balcony. There will be a dance hall and banquet room and kitchen, a Hebrew grammar school and high school, and two small prayer rooms for 200 people each, to be used by the two different rituals, Letardim and Ashkenazim. The dome will rise 100 feet above the sidewalk level. Public speaking and broadcasting facilities will be installed. The officers of the synagogue are William Raob, president; B. Stark, vice-president, and A. Platt, treasurer. Louis Lindenbaum is special adviser during the planning and construction.

The Automobile Club of Italy has appointed a commission to study traffic and policing of highways, signals and road markers and highways.

PUBLIC PROJECTS OUTLINED

Councilmen, Guests of Realty Branch, Declare Economy to be Aim of Group

Councilmen Howard W. Davis, L. R. Rice-Wray, Virgil A. Martin and Frank Shaw were guests of honor at the recent meeting of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board and spoke outlining the policies and plans of the new City Council regarding their respective districts.

"In the matter of improvements costing money to the taxpayers of the city, the keynote of the attitude of the Council is to be intelligent economy, and to this end, no inflated appraisals of property taken to affect improvements will be recognized," said Howard W. Davis, broker-Councilman from the Seventh District, which attitude was asserted to be concurred in by all members of the new city body.

W. D. Cochrane, improvement chairman, announced that the work of filling and paving Vermont avenue over Bigger Slough into San Pedro is rapidly progressing, and will be opened within the near future. This improvement has become more and more necessary to the southwest district and to the harbor, it is said.

Councilman Rice-Wray told of the completion of plans and letting of contracts for the widening and paving of Mesa Drive from Exposition Boulevard to Slauson avenue, and the final widening and paving of the latter east-west thoroughfare westward to the city line. These improvements were denominated of vital importance to the development of that portion of the southwest, and its communication with the downtown areas.

Councilmen Shaw and Martin spoke

A. F. Schuler, chairman of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, reported to the membership on the recent appraisal conference sponsored by the California Real Estate Association at Pasadena.

Beach Realty Declared Open at Half-Value

Legal conditions have made it possible to sell Roselin Plaza beach income and business property, on paved street, with high-class improvements at prices practically one-half what the normal value should be, according to John A. Evans of Evans Corporation, agents of the receiver of the Venice tract.

Roselin Plaza is near the ocean at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Rose avenue right in Venice. Business lots are available in the center of a section completely built up in every direction.

Use air mail for speed.

NEW LEASE PROVIDES NO LOCKS

Cafe Signs for Space in May Company Unit; Will Not Close

A lease that provides that no locks shall be placed on any of the doors of the location was written between the May Company and Sampsell's Cafe, other wise known as the Madhouse Lunch, for the corner store in the new May Company garage at Ninth and Hill streets through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers.

The total consideration involves $210,000 for rental and fixtures on the ten-year lease, and new equipment will be installed, such as electric potato peelers, bread cutters and dish washers. This is being done to provide the most sanitary service and cut the labor force to the minimum.

The provision requiring no locks on the doors was placed in the lease because the new cafe will remain open twenty-four hours of the day to serve the patrons of the May Company garage and the downtown public at all hours. The cafe will have frontage on both Ninth and Hill streets.

Drop air mail in any letter box.

APPRAISAL BY BOARD FOUR

County Assessor Welcomes Realty Co...

That assessed valuations are rapidly as the most desirable estate valuations is the statement of the who declared in a California Real Estate in preparing an county tax just sentiment prevails at present.

The Californian ation last year conference in Pasadena, widely attended by ers, building and loan county officials, and others.

After two years of study the State's al committee has into definite form a realty-board program now in use throughout

FOR SALE OUTRIGHT (Sell Active)—Grocery and meat business; lease $60.00 per month; stock of fixtures and equipment; $2,500. Apply 1000 Times Building.

FACULTY TO HAVE DISTRICT

University Staff Gets Part of Campus Tract for Residences

Plans for the development of the new University of California were brought a step nearer completion this week by an announcement from university authorities that plans are being drafted for the subdivision of a part of the university campus site for faculty residences. The plans for this faculty residential district are being projected by Prof. John W. Gregg, head of the division of landscape design at Berkeley.

According to Prof. Gregg, "the campus at Westwood Hills offers unlimited opportunities for a most practical and esthetic development. Its great natural beauty can be supplemented to make the new university one of unique attraction, both from a practical as well as esthetic standpoint."

Prof. Gregg is also making additional studies of the campus at Westwood Hills in order to get a considerable amount of general landscaping work under way prior to the erection of classrooms, bids for which are to be called this month, according to university officials.

In commenting upon the above announcement, Edwin Janss of the Janss Investment Company said that the beauty which the university will add to Westwood Hills should have a distinct bearing upon future lot prices as desirability is a factor in establishing value standards.

CALIFORNIA RANKS FIRST IN CLASSES

State Highest With 29 Different Cities Having Real Estate Courses

That California stands far ahead of any State in the Union in the matter of education in real-estate principles and practices was seen recently in an issue of the National Real Estate Journal, published in Chicago.

The journal ranked California first with twenty-nine different cities having real-estate classes, while the nearest competitor is Illinois, with fourteen classes in six cities.

California towns with real-estate educational classes are Alhambra, Bakersfield, Beverly Hills, Chico, Fresno, Glendale, Kings county, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Modesto, Oakland, Ontario, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Sacramento, San Diego, San Fernando, San Jose, San Leandro, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, San Pedro, South Pasadena, Vallejo, Van Nuys, West Hollywood and Willmar.

San Francisco and without doubt a number of other cities will be represented with educational classes when the next term opens.

SEVENTY ATTEND LOS ANGELES CLASSES

Seventy adult students are attending the evening course in real-estate conveyancing being given at University College, the middle-city branch of the University of Southern California, at Fifth and Los Angeles streets, according to George Schneider, who has charge of the group. The eight weeks' course of lectures dealing with real-estate practice and procedure, preparatory to the examination for the State real-estate brokers' licenses, meets on Monday and Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. in the Transportation Building. The summer-quarter course will close on August 8 and the fall-quarter class will be organized about the middle of September, thus allowing time for vacation recreation and trips in between.

RESIDENTS HERE FOUND PERMANENT

Floating Population Only 12 Per Cent in Winter, 16 in Summer, Survey Shows

The nonpermanent population of Los Angeles, including tourists and others living here from two weeks to several months or more, is about 12 per cent as large as the permanent population this summer, according to a study just made by Alfred T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company. In the winter season, the number of nonpermanent residents is about 16 per cent as large as the number of those having actual homes in the city.

"A canvass of hotels, apartment houses and bungalow courts and a careful study of other data, just completed, revealed that this city's nonpermanent population makes up a much smaller proportion of the total than is commonly believed," Mr. Pelton said yesterday. "The reason for the general belief that a large part of Los Angeles' population is comprised of tourists is the fact that there are large numbers of newcomers living here permanently. Visitors come in and out of the city so rapidly and stay here for such brief periods that this also adds to the misconception."

Mr. Pelton's survey also disclosed that transients who stay here from one night to several weeks make up a total of about 8 per cent as large as the permanent population and that daytime transients, who come to the city to work, transact business or for education and amusement, comprise a total between 10 and 20 per cent as large as the permanent population.

One of the largest stamp-dealing firms in the world, the J. N. Smyth, Ltd., of Sydney, Australia, is managed by a woman.

Local Ice for Vegetable and Fruit Packing

With the season in full swing for vegetables, cantaloupes and other products of the Southland, thousands of tons of ice manufactured in Los Angeles and neighboring cities are being used to keep the produce fresh until it reaches the eastern market, according to officials of the Union Ice Company.

"Southern California ice plants are operating at almost full capacity at present to supply the demand arising from increased shipments of perishable products," the officials said yesterday. "The Imperial Valley, once a barren desert covered with sage brush and tumbleweeds, today is using more ice for the preservation of its products on their eastward journey than any other single section of the State."

In shipping vegetables, cracked ice is scattered in the crates and blocks of ice are placed on top of the crates after they are packed in the cars. In the case of cantaloupes and other fruit, a precooling method is used first and later cracked ice is packed in and around the crates in the railroad cars.

MEDITERRANEAN TYPE PLANNED

Roman baths, Florentine tea gardens and many of the other beauties of architecture and landscaping along the shores of the Mediterranean are to be incorporated in a home at Santa Monica for E. Ferguson Vance, head of the Vance School of Music, it is announced by J. M. Close, whose organization is now completing plans. Construction will be started soon.

Buildings Here Compared to Eastern Types

A comparison of Los Angeles downtown buildings with those in eastern cities is made by H. B. Ziegler, manager of the Western Pacific Building, when attending the annual convention of the National Building Owners' and Managers' Association held at Detroit.

"Construction is more active here than in the East," reports Ziegler. "Eastern office buildings are much higher but they certainly are no better so far as design, construction and finish are concerned.

"The winter cold has had an effect on ground floor plans in that small shops of all kinds are along the corridors, inside the buildings to protect them against the weather and to be more comfortable for shoppers. Another effect of cold temperatures on designs is the decreased amount of light and ventilation provided. If eastern buildings offered as much in these regards as Southern California buildings, the owners would burn up all their new income in fuel to keep their offices warm."

Active Valley Market Noted Last 60 Days

An active market for acreage in the San Fernando Valley during the past sixty days, has been reported.

The following deals were consummated by Zent & Greve: 100 acres southwest corner Balboa and Van Owen sold for J. W. Petit to the Associated Arts Company, consideration $160,000; ten acres on the northeast corner Tejunga and Van Owen sold for Mr. and Mrs. Rogers to O. E. Goebel of New York City, consideration $20,000; ten acres on Tejunga between Lankershim and Van Owen sold for Mr. and Mrs. Rogers to Jack Blystone, as well as several small tracts and lots in and around Lankershim.

This firm also announces sale of 120 feet on Pico Boulevard just west of Pruess Road to Hollywood Theaters, Inc., consideration $42,000. Parties in this deal were represented by Zent & Greve and J. H. Allen. It is supposed the purchasers will build and operate a theater on these premises although no announcement has been made by them.

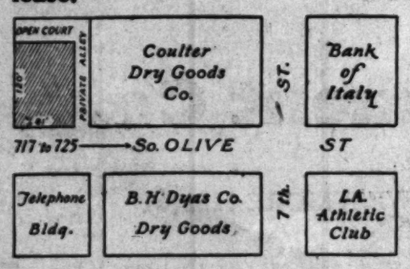
BUILDING OPERATIONS REPORTED BY TRACT

Building activity continues at a rapid pace at the new Braundale Acres tract, recently opened near Ontario. During the past week sites for four more model one-acre farms were sold, and construction of new homes will be started at once by the Braundale Acres organization. Work is progressing rapidly on homes now under construction on this tract. Several substantial dwellings have already been completed and rabbit and poultry production on these model one-acre farms is definitely under way.

WANTED--A TENANT

FOR A NEW

2 to 10 Story Building 81x120 to be built at 717 to 725 So. Olive St. to suit a tenant—10 to 25 year lease.



Apply to:

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

705 Pacific Finance Bldg.
621 So. Hope St. TRinity 0121

Buy Business Frontage NOW

THE phenomenal increases in Hollywood Real Estate values will repeat themselves in Studio City. The same forces which, by chance, made Hollywood a city, are now organized to build at Studio City in North Hollywood the metropolis of the motion picture industry.

Mack Sennett has already purchased a 20 acre site and will shortly start construction of his $800,000 plant. More big producers have signified their intentions of coming to Studio City. This is a $20,000,000 development project.

Think what this means. It will place a premium on every foot of business frontage contiguous to the studios.

Today, you are offered Ventura Boulevard business frontage as well as other business frontage and residential income property in Studio City at prices that hold stupendous potential profit opportunities . . . for you!

Studio City is not a happenstance. It is the result of a deliberate and well organized move on the part of the motion picture industry to centeralize itself. Months of research, investigations and tests have been made throughout the Los Angeles district to determine the most advantageous location. Studio City is IT!

The WHY'S are vital only to the producers. What interests the investor is the fact that the studios are to be located here. That is what makes values increase.

The number of income and business lots is limited. Drive out at once and see Studio City for yourself. Investigate—and buy! TERMS

STUDIO CITY

Central Motion Picture District, Inc., Developers
Harry H. Merrick & Co. *and* James R. Canterbury, Jr.
Managing Sales Representatives
12th Floor Taft Building . . . Hollywood . . . *Phone* GRanite 1177

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APPRAISAL BY BOARDS FOUND A...

County Assessor R... Welcomes Audits... Realty Commission

That standard realty-boards are rapidly coming to... as the most dependable... estate valuation is evi... statement of Ed W. Ro... ty Assessor of Los Ange... who declared in a letter... fornia Real Estate Ass... in preparing his revis... county for 1928 he will... assistance from realty-board... al committees.

The California Real Estate... ation last month held a... conference in Fresno, w... widely attended by city... ers, building and loan... county officials, as well... others.

After two years of... study the State's... al committee has perfected... into distribution a standard... realty-board appraisal form... now in use throughout the...

FOR MEXICAN...

GILBERT (Ariz.) July 8 (... ative)—Gilbert District, ... issue $45,000 in bonds ... of land and for erection of... building for Mexican...

OFFICE SPACE TOTAL MOUNTS

This Year to See 1,000,000 Square Feet Added

Available Area in City Then Will be 10,000,000

Rapid Progress Made Cited in Building Survey

That more than 1,000,000 square feet of new office space will be added in Los Angeles this year, giving the city a total office-rentable area of almost 10,000,000 square feet, was disclosed yesterday in a report given out by William E. Wright, president of the Orange County Investment Corporation.

Covering the twenty-year period during which this city's major development occurred, the report shows a growth in office-building space from 1,745,010 square feet in 1907 to more than 9,000,000 at present. When structures now being erected or about to be started, are ready for occupancy early next year, the total will approach the 10,000,000 figure, according to Mr. Wright.

"This year, therefore, will go down in Los Angeles history as one of greatest office-building construction periods since the establishment of the city," he said. "The only two preceding years during which 1,000,000 or more square feet of new office-rentable area was added were 1926 and 1924."

The total office-rentable area in Los Angeles at the close of each of the last twenty years is given in the report, as follows: 1907, 1,745,010; 1908, 1,907,335; 1909, 2,043,947; 1910, 2,231,231; 1911, 2,425,371; 1912, 2,774,617; 1913, 2,960,679; 1914, 3,250,433; 1915, 1916 and 1917, 4,126,504; 1918 and 1919, 4,368,944; 1920, 4,388,944; 1921, 4,962,194; 1922, 5,100,000; 1923, 5,662,940; 1924, 6,940,284; 1925, 7,479,286, and 1926, 8,830,607.

Included among the new office buildings to be finished this year or early in 1928 are the Western Pacific Building addition, the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank addition, the United Artists' Theater and office building, the Security Title Insurance Company Building and the Title Insurance and Trust Company Building.

State Envoys to Seattle to Number 300

With 300 delegates officially scheduled to attend the National Convention of Real Estate Boards in Seattle, Wash., next month, plans for traveling to the Northwest city have practically been completed.

A delegation of approximately 100 will leave Los Angeles Saturday night, August 6, and will spend the following day in San Francisco, there to join the bay region delegation, also consisting of 100 delegates, and the San Francisco Civic Club.

Realty men from the two great cities of California will travel north as a unit and the California train will be one of the most imposing in point of numbers arriving at the convention city. Harry D. Allen, state president, will lead the delegation.

Many delegates plan to drive to Seattle, and a small caravan has been organized to leave Los Angeles the 26th inst., traveling north through San Francisco, and on to Seattle through the Redwood Empire.

Refrigeration Rate Here to be Cut Half

The cost of mechanical refrigeration in Los Angeles will be the lowest on the Pacific Coast when new electrical rates become effective, according to E. E. Hasselrigg, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Zerosone Company.

"It is our understanding," said Mr. Hasselrigg, "that the new low rates will apply regardless of whether power meters are installed. Under the new rates the cost of using any reasonable amount of current will be practically cut in half and this will assist materially in making the advantages of electrical equipment, such as ranges and refrigerators, available to all."

APARTMENT NEWLY COMPLETED

Franklin Structure Involves $500,000

At Cherokee Street Corner

FEATURING old French-Norman architecture, the Chateau des Fleurs Apartment-house on Franklin avenue at Cherokee street, is scheduled for opening August 15. Mrs. Winifred Baab is the owner. Meyer-Radon Brothers are the architects, and the John A. Piat Construction Company is the builder.

There are fifty apartments, both singles and doubles, and each unit has furniture typifying the Norman period. Several have natural fireplaces. There are disappearing twin beds in the singles, and stationary, double-sized twin beds in the doubles. All floors are of oak. Decorations on the walls, ceilings and woodwork are all done in oil paint. Bathrooms are tiled and have separate compartments for shower, toilet and bath. Electric ranges and electric refrigeration are provided. The investment is declared $500,000. One of the many structural features is complete soundproofing.

Valley Reports Record Season for All Crops

The San Joaquin Valley is declared in a year of unprecedented prosperity, due to abundant winter moisture and improved cultural methods, which has brought exceptionally high yields of all crops. This, together with a below-normal estimate of the probable middle western and eastern yields and also because of improved marketing facilities, has resulted in highly satisfactory financial returns to the growers. Barley at $1.90 per sack, potatoes at 4 cents per pound, figs at 7 cents, apricots at 3 cents, peaches and plums at 4 cents and cantaloupes at $1.50 per crate account for the prosperity.

The valley live-stock industry also comes in for its share with 11-cent hogs, 9-cent steers, 14-cent lambs and 70-cent butterfat. The extensive alfalfa plantings of recent years have come into their own.

The summer crops of maize corn, rice, cotton and others which are important factors in the rotation scheme are in a healthy condition and quoted futures on these crops indicate that the San Joaquin Valley farmer will round out his crop seasons in a very satisfactory manner. The above conditions are particularly true of the crops grown on the vast San Joaquin land holdings of Miller & Lux, Inc., according to Max B. Arnold, sales manager.

Recent Leases and Sales Here Total Million

Sales and leases involving a consideration in excess of $1,000,000 are announced by the M. Lew Zuckerman Company as being recently consummated.

Foremost is the completion of a deal with the Broadway Building Company, a subsidiary of the Paramount Famous-Lasky Corporation, for the leasing of the present Broadway entrance of the Metropolitan Theater Building, to the Moss Glove and Hosiery Stores, Inc. In connection with same, the Zuckerman company has leased for the Moss Glove and Hosiery Stores a portion of the new store to the International Millinery Company.

An apartment-house at 821 South Hope street was sold to an Arizona capitalist. The Perkins ranch near Paso Robles, a 640-acre tract of walnuts and almonds, was sold for J. N. McFate to Howard Spellman. Negotiations for the leasing of the premises at 426 West Eighth street to the Gilbert Clothes Shop were completed. The Van De Kamp Bakeries have added two new stores to their chain, one at Forty-fifth street and Broadway and one at Broadway and Manchester.

TWENTY ARC LIGHTS PLACED ON STREETS

The twenty new arc lights, which were promised Pacific Palisades several months ago by the Bureau of Light and Power of Los Angeles, have been installed along Bashford, Albright and Embury streets, and the Via de la Paz. The arc lamps are of high amperage. It is understood that twenty more arcs are to be hung at street intersections at Pacific Palisades before the end of the summer.

SALE MADE FOR MODEL RESIDENCE

Palos Verdes Estates Home Purchased by New York Man for $50,000

Palos Verdes Estates model home has just been sold for approximately $50,000. Word of the deal was released yesterday by Don K. Lawyer of the Palos Verdes Estates project. H. L. Schmidt, formerly of New York, is the purchaser.

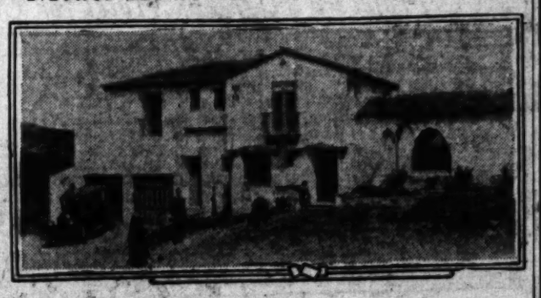
The house has been one of the show places of Palos Verdes Estates for the last four months, Mr. Lawyer declared. It follows a true Spanish type of architecture, contains ten rooms, and is situated on a site 100 by 140. It is located at 406 Paseo del Mar.

Mr. Schmidt recently has come to Los Angeles to live. In New York he was one of the chief merchandise men for Lord & Taylor, and he came here to take charge of one of the departments of Bullock's store.

"This deal is just another indication of the activity now going on at Palos Verdes Estates," Mr. Lawyer said. "The scenic beauty of the property and its proximity to metropolitan Los Angeles give the Palos Verdes project unique appeal to Southland purchasers."

Use air mail for speed.

Model Home Purchase Announced



Abode in Cahuenga Park

The model Spanish type home shown above has been purchased by B. S. York, according to Bundy & Albright, developers of Cahuenga Park, where the residence is located. The tract is in North Hollywood, near the $20,000,000 Studio City.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR BURBANK APARTMENT

Plans for a two-story brick apartment-house, to be erected at 246 Tujunga avenue, Burbank, were announced yesterday by the Standard Mortgage Corporation, through which the financing of the project has just been completed. The building, of Class C construction, will be built by Frank C. Anderson, owner, at an estimated cost of $80,000. It will contain sixteen two-room apartments and four three-room apartments. Charles E. Du Bois is the architect. The Standard Mortgage Corporation has also completed financing for an attractive duplex dwelling to be built by John K. Maxwell at 1213 Marne avenue. The building will contain eight rooms on the lower floor and six rooms above, and will be erected at an estimated cost of $14,000.

EXCHANGE ELECTS

The Builders' Exchange announces the election of the following firms to membership: Sunset Rock Products Company, 6372 Hollywood Boulevard; John Johnson Flooring Company, 6612 Santa Monica Boulevard.

5½ & 6%
DWELLING LOANS
Also loans on business and income property at lowest rates. Eastern Life Insurance funds available without red tape or delay.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
315 West 6th St., Room 1012
Phone TUcker 1288

Glendale Park Manor

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

LARGE GAIN IN AREA SHOWN

Approximately 426,600,000 square feet of floor area were produced by construction during the first six months of 1927 in the United States.

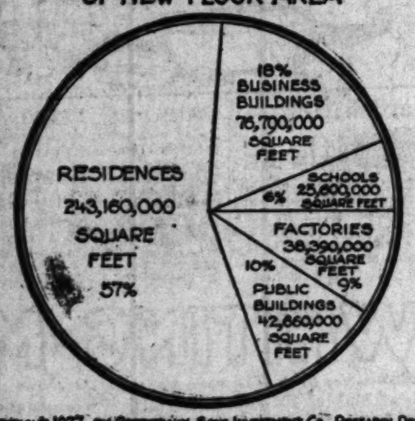
Residential construction accounts for about 57 per cent of this, or 243,160,000 square feet. This includes private dwellings, apartment-houses, hotels and similar structures.

Eighteen per cent, or 76,700,000 square feet, is represented by buildings designed for business purposes, such as office structures and stores, and for other commercial purposes.

Factories constituted 9 per cent of the whole, or about 38,390,000 square feet, while schools and other structures for educational purposes included 25,600,000 square feet, or 6 per cent.

The remaining 10 per cent was included in buildings designed for public uses, including those built with public funds and those primarily for public use, such as hospitals and institutions. This group totaled 42,660,000 square feet.

CONSTRUCTION IN FIRST 6 MONTHS of 1927 PRODUCED 426,600,000 SQUARE FEET OF NEW FLOOR AREA



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REFRESHING!
—every Month of the Year!

CAMPUS WILL BE UNIQUE
Westwood Landscaping Plans Expected to Make University Site Beauty Spot

HOME ILLUSTRATED ABOVE
701 Thayer Ave.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Warner Ave., turn ... block north and 1 block west to Thayer Ave.

For Summer Comfort
Live in
Westwood Hills

Investors!
This article from a local newspaper shows that the University of California has taken another step toward the rapid completion of its plans....
Buy your Income Lot Now!

MAKE THIS TEST: Drive to Westwood Hills today and see if its refreshing atmosphere doesn't put more zest in these warm summer days than you are accustomed to.

Cool breezes—direct from the Pacific Ocean, tempered by the three or four miles intervening—together with the high, dry elevation makes Westwood Hills *climate* a tonic for Mother, Dad and Kiddies. Ask any one who lives in Westwood Hills—they will tell you "there's nothing like it anywhere."

And besides *climate*, Westwood Hills offers *Opportunity!*

With plans for the University rapidly being completed and *home building* on a constant increase, picture what you'll have to pay a few years from now for lots you can today buy at *Pre-University Prices.*

A survey recently made by a local Real Estate Expert shows that within the next two years Westwood Hills will experience a *demand for building lots* never before equaled in the history of a live community. This expert believes that in many cases prices will double and treble over today's values.

Buy Today and insure yourself against having to pay a profit to the "other fellow!"

— see the famous Mediterranean Home... also

Already thousands of visitors have proclaimed it the most interesting and *inspiring* display of its type ever offered. Bring a party of friends. ...Courteous attendants.

Open daily & Sunday
10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

HOW TO GO
Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica, or Pico Boulevard to intersection of Beverly Glen Boulevard. Then follow the arrows to home.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUTUAL 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave. WAshington 1167
6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5151
420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills—Oxford 1187

26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

RECORDS SET AT REDLANDS

Real Estate and Citrus Crop Smash Previous Marks

Era of Prosperity Forecast for Southland City

Number of Improvements Under Way at University

REDLANDS, July 16. (Exclusive) All records have been smashed in the real-estate and citrus industries in Redlands in the past six months and an era of prosperity is forecast. H. H. Ford, manager of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank told the business and real-estate men at a luncheon during the week.

"Business conditions in Redlands should be excellent for a number of reasons," he said. "The principal one is that we have just marketed the largest orange crop Redlands has ever had this crop bringing about $10,000,000 into the city. Ten millions of dollars that will largely be spent here."

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD

Mr. Ford stated that right now the apricot crop is being handled, the cherry crop was large, the peach crop promises to be a big one, and building records are good and there are many big buildings planned.

Mr. Ford said that many important real-estate deals were made during the past year and that the outlook for the coming year is very promising.

More than $250,000 in improvements are now under way on the campus of the University of Redlands.

The chapel which is to cost almost $250,000 when built and equipped with seats, rugs, drapes and the $40,000 Casals organ is nearing completion. The roof is now on, the tower which is to have a beautiful clock in it, is being finished, but it will take about three months to complete the interior finish of the beautiful building. There is to be a magnificent choir loft and the interior decorations are to be exceptionally fine.

No more work is to be done this summer on the beautiful Greek Theater which is being built at a cost of $20,000. The seats and retaining walls and all are to go in yet and they will cost about $10,000

NEW SEWER UNDER WAY

A big sewer is being built which will take care of all the buildings on the campus and this will take several weeks to complete.

The wide boulevard around the quadrangle is now being paved and wide concrete walks are being laid from the administration building clear across the quadrangle to the chapel.

First Unit of Seaside Tract Already Sold

Reporting on the first week of activity for July on the Rancho Malibu Beaches the Harold O. Ferguson Corporation yesterday announced that the first unit of lots in front of Malibu Canyon has been completely sold out and every indication points to a record-breaking month of sales.

Not only did every remaining lot in the first unit go in a rush of business following the holiday, but 15 per cent of the lots in the second unit in the historic rancho were leased, C. W. Casey, sales manager, stated.

In the course of this extensive leasing the names of Ronald Colman, Warner Baxter, John Lane and George Barnes were added to the already large group of motion-picture people who are establishing a summer film colony on the Malibu. Others who are planning to build homes at once are Dave S. Dyas, George B. Hull and E. F. Warner.

Many unusual features of construction are attracting interest in the new model home completed by Lucius A. Phillips, Beverly Hills architect and builder, on Las Flores Beach recently. This is one of the thirty cottages now building in the transformation of the Malibu coastline into a community of seashore homes.

Contract for Electroliers Let by Tract

Ornamental electroliers will be installed throughout summit unit Viewpark, just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue, according to contracts let last week by the Los Angeles Investment Company, owners and developers.

A contract was also awarded E. A. Irish for installation of underground conduits for electric and telephone service in summit unit, and the contractor started actual work Tuesday. This service will be run one foot inside the property line of every home site.

A contract was awarded to the Los Angeles Electric Works for digging wire trenches for the ornamental electroliers, work starting at once.

On West Vernon avenue electroliers fifteen feet high and weighing 660 pounds will be installed stagger method every 100 feet, and on other streets identical standards 12½ feet in height and weighing 425 pounds will be put in.

MULBERRY YFARM

At Arovelle, in Butte county, there is a 1000-acre farm devoted largely to the growth of the mulberry and the initial slips are bing taken to establish a silkworm culture.

Western Pipe & Steel Co.
Designers, Fabricators & Erectors of Steel Products.
5717 Santa Fe Ave., L. A.
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No fumes low cost WARD HEATING COMFORT Ask about Our Special Summer Payment Plan WE 5201, 1243 S. Hope St., L. A.

Projected Highway Hotel for Coastal Tract

California Type Structure

Above is shown the highway hotel designed by Charles A. Hill for the coast highway at Dana Point, seaside community. The structure will face the road and will contain shops and a cafe. Terraces and patio gardens are features.

TRACT ADDS NEW SALES DIVISIONS

Dana Point Transactions Total $180,000 for Last Ten-Day Period

Sales at Dana Point in excess of $180,000 in the last ten days, have caused John M. Lyle, sales director of the new recreational city of the Coast sponsored by S. H. Woodruff, community developer, to expand his selling units by two more sales divisions. The last division will be under the direction of William Burns.

"The remarkable showing of the last two weeks in both sales and development work at Dana Point follows the completion of our organization to carry forward the great work which Mr. Woodruff has begun in the building of a city midway between Los Angeles and San Diego," Lyle stated. "Miles of vitrified sewer pipe has been laid as well as cast iron water pipe.

"Excellent fishing has been reported during the week by visitors who are availing themselves of the new pleasure pier which is being constructed in Dana's stillwater bay. This pier will extend out several hundred feet for the use of the yachtsmen desiring to land at Dana Point.

STUDIO CITY PLAN BOOST FOR REALTY

Subdivider Forced to Open Branch Office; Sales for Month Approach $250,000

With the value of realty transactions totaling $181,812 for the first fifteen days of July, and approaching the $250,000 mark since development of the "studio city" property began in North Hollywood, it was announced yesterday by officials of Beeman & Rice, subdividers, that they have been forced to establish a branch office in Lankershim where fifty persons will be employed. The Lankershim office will be opened tomorrow, and it will have charge of activity in the Lankershim Square subdivision.

The same firm now is disposing of Country Club Heights in North Hollywood which is less than a mile from the "studio city" and opposite the Hollywood Country Club. According to Oscar A. Rice of the realty firm, the laying of sidewalks and installation of curbs and street pavements have just been completed, and electricity and gas now are being installed.

All of the $181,812 in sales for the first half of July and the sales approaching $250,000 since the announcement of the "studio city" development were in Country Club Heights, Mr. Rice said, and it is an interesting fact that most of those who have made purchases are of the middle class and they already are completing plans for new homes to be built for themselves. Unprecedented building activity is forecast for that section.

Beeman & Rice own several other subdivisions in the vicinity of the "studio city" and Lankershim, which is coming to be known as the "hub of the motion-picture industry," Mr. Rice added.

Rapid Rise in Property Value Cited

The rapid increase in property values in the outlying sections of the city is shown in the sale of the northeast corner of Fifty-second street and Vermont avenue the past week to Dr. William Shaw of Denver by the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers. In 1920 this property was purchased by the sellers for $20 a front foot and the sale just made was on a basis of $500 per front foot, an increase of 525 per cent in seven years or 75 per cent a year.

The property is improved at present with a one-story store building and it is the intention of the new owner to make extensive improvements on the location at once, erecting a business block and apartment-house.

The corner, under the Major Traffic Plan, will be at the junction of Redondo Boulevard and Vermont avenue and it is the belief of the owner that it will show an even greater increase in the next seven years than it has in the last seven when it was purchased for $4000 and sold for $25,000.

HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY PURCHASED FOR $65,000

A recent realty transaction in Hollywood was the sale of 100 feet on Selma avenue between Cahuenga and Wilcox for $65,000. The property was sold by B. Feldman to Edith A. Goodspeed, Gibson & Ayres representing both parties. This property is now being improved with handsome buildings and Gibson & Ayres will have their permanent offices in one of the store rooms.

SHOW RANCH SOLD

PORTERVILLE, July 16. (Exclusive) W. H. Benson announces the sale of the ten-acre ranch of Mrs. Virginia Miller on West Morton to N. L. Barnhart of Fellows for a consideration of $8000. The Miller place is one of the show ranches of the community, having been developed as a modern home with a pleasing style residence. The property is planted to prunes and other fruits.

STUDIO PLANS ANNOUNCED

Sennett $800,000 Project to Be Started August 15; Landscape Features Included

Ground plans for the $800,000 Mack Sennett Studio to be constructed at Studio City call for more than eight acres of floor space, Harry H. Merrick, vice-president of Central Motion Picture District, Inc., sponsors of the new film center, announced yesterday.

Sennett in outlining his construction plans gave out the following signed statement:

"Plans and specifications for our administration buildings, dressing rooms, stages, laboratory, swimming pool, mill, etc., have been completed. These have been submitted to the contractors for bids, with the proviso that construction must begin on or about August 15. We expect to occupy our new quarters next winter. We have not yet decided who will subdivide our present studio site on Glendale Boulevard, but we intend to put this on before the end of the year."

Plans for the plant are laid out so as to be susceptible to landscape treatment, a feature new in local studios. All stages will be so constructed that the floors will be in sections and adaptable for all types of scenes similar to the latest designs of legitimate theater stages.

Trusses in the main stage buildings will support the heaviest objects used in making pictures. Any automobile truck may be suspended at any point. The stage wiring system will be arranged overhead with connections for plugging in Klieg lights without cluttering up the floors.

Vice-president Merrick stated that he expected to announce plans for the building of another major plant at Studio City the coming week.

Simulating interest in the new film center in North Hollywood and forecasting the location of other major studios in the district, was the announcement that Paramount Land Company, which is the holding company for Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, has purchased from John H. Blair and associates, 2700 acres of land located near Studio City on Ventura Boulevard at Carvell Road and will convert it into a ranch, to be used for locations of outdoor sets, the making of motion pictures and for the headquarters of live stock and paraphernalia used in the pictures.

The new Lasky purchase adjoins Malibu Lake Club, the lake being on part of the property, which formerly was the old Warring ranch, and is part of the original Los Virgenes ranch.

At present Famous Players-Lasky is using the Hollingsworth property along the Los Angeles River at Pass avenue.

The Lasky purchase was made from John H. Blair, Harry H. Merrick, Marlowe Merrick, Charles E. Raschall and Harold and Will Thompson, owners, and was handled through Harry H. Merrick & Co. and James R. Canterbury, Jr.

Announcement was also made that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had leased property on Pacoima avenue and Laurel Canyon Road just west of Ventura Boulevard, for outdoor locations and sets.

SCHOOL TO ADD TWO NEW UNITS

Opportunity Building and Gymnasium to be Erected at Huntington Park

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 16. (Exclusive)—Huntington Park Union High School is to have a new boys' gymnasium and also a part-time, or "Opportunity" school building, the plans and specifications having been given a final review by the building committee on Monday of this week.

The new gymnasium building will be of brick 90x187 feet, while portions of the structure will be two stories in height. Part of the northwest section of the building, adjoining the swimming pool, will be an extension of the girls' gymnasium as in the present building. There will be several rooms on the ground floor including a 43x50 foot gymnasium, with hard maple floor, a boys' corrective room, and the locker room, also shower and towel rooms, three offices, team room, boxing room, wrestling room and apparatus room.

The opportunity school will be a two-story structure the second story being somewhat smaller than the first. There will be a room for the home-making classes, a boys' shop with a small tool room, a social hall, a large foyer, an office and other classrooms. The second floor will contain five classrooms. This will be of red brick with white cast-stone trimmings.

Part of the $630,000 bond issue voted this year will be used in providing the funds for these two buildings.

One Cent Per Gallon of Gas Paid for Rust

Users of automobiles in America pay one cent on every gallon of gasoline they use for rust.

A total of approximately $100,000,000 a year is the bill charged up to car owners annually for corrosion, due to rust, in the petroleum industry, according to Dr. F. M. Speller, an official of the American Petroleum Committee.

Declaring that Speller's estimate was far from being exaggerated, J. H. Plunkett, general manager of the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles, said:

"It is known that the loss due to corrosion in all industries utilizing metals runs into the hundreds of millions every year. No one knows accurately how much the huge loss amounts to. The only hope of eliminating this economic waste lies in co-operative research by every industrial and scientific body in the nation."

Important discoveries have been made by his own firm, he stated, and referred to the results of tests on water supply and irrigation projects with pipe covering produced by the laboratory division of the Pioneer concern.

BOTTLES BREAK ALL RECORDS

More than 3,000,000 glass bottles, product of a Los Angeles manufacturer, are being shipped from Los Angeles Harbor en route to New York. The order represents the largest single glass bottle purchase ever made from a Pacific Coast plant. The Southern Glass Company, located at 2501 East Twenty-sixth street, has a fleet of big motor trucks constantly plying between the plant and Los Angeles Harbor, carrying the bottles which are filling this record order, which was placed by the largest jobber of glass bottles in New York. Hundreds of tons of glass bottles are shipped monthly over the different steamship lines which make New York a port of call. Space has been reserved months in advance in order to fill this large order.

TOWN LOOKS FOR RECORD IN PERMITS

Lankershim Building for First Ten Days Reaches $100,000 Total

LANKERSHIM, July 16. (Exclusive)—During the first ten days of the month the building permits issued for the Lankershim zone aggregated more than $100,000, which forms the basis of builders and contractors for predicting a record-breaking month.

The June totals for the ninety-nine permits issued established a new high record, but with the work already in sight it is apparent July will capture the banner, it is said. These permits do not include the proposed improvements in Studio City, where it is promised a large amount will be spent in the development of the 503 acres of cinema properties. During recent months the Lankershim sector has accounted for one-third of the permits issued in the San Fernando Valley annexation district.

Large Planting Program Starts at Subdivision

An elaborate program in vegetable planting was started at Buena Vista Estates, the farmland subdivision located near San Diego, during the past week, according to Rick Burrows of the Frank Meline Company, in control of the property.

Sixty acres were planted with tomatoes, eighteen acres with rhubarb, sixty acres with cauliflower and red peppers were planted on forty acres of the property. These vegetables were planted between the rows of trees awaiting their bearing growth.

An improvement program is under way with miles of steel pipe being laid to furnish irrigation water under pressure both for domestic and irrigation purposes. In addition, the work is almost completed on the hard surfacing of approximately five miles of roadway in Buena Vista Estates. The number of sales during the past week was higher than any week previously in the past six weeks.

OILING PLANNED ON TULARE HIGHWAYS

TERRA BELLA, July 16. (Exclusive) Two hundred miles of highway in the first district of Tulare county will be oiled this season, according to F. M. Pfrimmer, supervisor of the first district and chairman of the county board of supervisors. At least one-half of the oiling will be done on graveled roads, using a light oil, while heavy oil will be used on the sandy roads. Forty cars or more of oil will be used for this work. Included in the mileage to be oiled is the stretch of road leading from Springville to the Forks on the Camp Nelson-Doyles road, on which Mr. Pfrimmer has made extensive recent improvements.

ORANGE COUNTY VALUE CLIMBS

Assessed Valuation Reported $15,750,000 Higher

Fourth of Taxes Falls on Oil Field Districts

Nonoperative Property Set at $152,611,450

SANTA ANA, July 16. (Exclusive) A startling increase of $15,750,000 in assessed valuation of taxable property in Orange county for the current year was announced today by County Assessor James Sleeper who declared that a cut in the county tax rate would be possible as a result of the valuation gain.

The new valuation total on nonoperative property was estimated at $167,000,000 as compared to $152,611,450 for last year. The bulk of the increase was found in the Huntington Beach and Brea-Olinda oil fields, more than 25 per cent of the county's total assessment falling upon the oil industry.

Viewing the increase, Sleeper declared himself in favor of a reduction in the tax rate. Based upon the existing rate of $1.35 per $100 valuation, the assessment this year would mean an increase of $189,000 in the tax revenues, he said.

The total assessed valuation on all classes of property in the county including operative and exempted, was $195,061,884, as compared to $177,730,314 for last year, a gain of $17,331,570.

OIL PRODUCTION IN LARGE INCREASE

SANTA ANA, July 16. (Exclusive) The oil industry in Orange county which pays nearly a third of the county's taxes, jumped more than $12,000,000 in value of production last assessment year and piled up the total of $32,301,037, the estimated revenue from 41,840,880 barrels of oil as shown on the records of the county assessor.

The figures covering from March, 1926, to March, 1927, show that there were 1883 producing wells in the county this March as compared to 1144 wells one year before. The production for the preceding twelve month period was 32,116,500 barrels. The gain in wells was 239 and in production 9,734,322. Value of production increased from $40,145,635 to $32,301,037 based on average of $1.25 per barrel.

English Heir Tends Ranch of Avocados

Among those who have bought property at Vista Acres, the J. H. Fotheringham, Inc., subdivision in the Vista Irrigation District, is Viscount Glerawly, heir to the Earldom of Annesley, whose family seat is Castlewellan, County Down, Ireland.

VISCOUNT GLERAWLY

Viscount Glerawly, who served as a lieutenant in the Royal Fusiliers during the World War, recently purchased a ten-acre ranch, on which avocados and citrus fruits have already been set out.

The titled Englishman spent two years in the United States and visited almost every section of the country before electing to settle down in Southern California. Although his new ranch and home at Vista are somewhat less pretentious than the family seat in County Down, the viscount declares that he prefers the Southland to any other place he has ever seen.

Viscount Glerawly dons overalls daily to work on his ranch, for, as he himself puts it, "the gentleman farmer is distinctly a European institution and here the farmer really works." He is determined to make his groves the equal of any in the Southland. Few residents of the Vista district are aware that the young man who so industriously works his land in Vista Acres is an English nobleman, for the Viscount prefers to be known simply as Pat Annesley.

Three Laws on Building Now Effective

Three ordinances of vital importance to the building industry of Los Angeles have become law during the last few days, according to the Builders' Exchange.

One is the plastering ordinance, which establishes minimum specifications and is designed to prevent shoddy construction. This ordinance became effective the 9th inst. A slight defect was found in the requirements for interior plastering and an amendment to remedy this is now being rushed through the City Council.

A second is the so-called heating-and-ventilating ordinance which provides for the appointment of an engineer whose duty it shall be to inspect the installation of all gas-heating appliances. A small fee is to be charged so that the department will be self-supporting. Proper inspection, it is said, will safeguard life and property.

A third is the plumbing ordinance, which makes a few changes and unites all previous ordinances dealing with plumbing in one comprehensive, understandable measure.

The Builders' Exchange announces also that the Building and Safety Commissioners are considering a proposed ordinance covering steel joists and armored gypsum fireproofing in all classes of buildings. Another ordinance, now pending, will establish specifications for grade one concrete.

The city building department has adopted the general policy, says the exchange, of making all building construction conform to ordinances in effect at the time the building permit was issued. This has been done, it is stated, so that builders may know the regulations that will apply throughout construction of their projects and the work not be disarranged by any new ordinances that may be adopted while the job is in progress.

Two Residences Being Erected Here

Homes Aggregate $58,000

The two residences above are now under construction for Mrs. L. I. Burrill of Clinton, Iowa, and for Hugo Koeffler, Milwaukee broker. The Burrill residence (above) is an English brick home and will be erected at 132 South Las Flumas avenue at a cost of $30,000. The Koeffler home will be of Italian Renaissance type, cost $28,000 and will be built at 2411 Glendower avenue. Chisolm, Fortine and Melkle are the builders.

BROKER TITLE EXPLAINED

Realty Board to Acquaint Investors With Thorough Protection Offered by Members

Membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board means much to those who through their connection with it are entitled to designate themselves as "realtors." It will mean more to them if the public knows just what that designation carries with it.

That was the statement made yesterday by President Harry H. Culver in announcing the decision of the Realty Board to launch an extensive advertising campaign for the purpose of acquainting the public with the obligations and responsibilities which a real-estate broker voluntarily assumes when he joins the organization.

"To those of us who are interested in throwing every safeguard around the investor in Los Angeles real estate it is vital that the conduct of realty brokers be not only within the law, but that it shall be ethical as well," Culver said. "The code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which the local board is a member, constitutes the rules which govern the actions of realty-board members. Adherence to such ethical conduct is pledged by individuals when they join our board, or in other words, become realtors.

"It is the purpose of the campaign, which will be educational in character, to impress upon the person who buys, sells or leases real estate that the realtor is bound by the honor of his profession, that he is accountable for his actions to the Los Angeles Realty Board and that he is qualified to handle an investor's money."

Various advertising media will be used in the campaign, which will extend over a period of several months. The initial step was taken at a membership meeting of the Realty Board during the past month, when it was voted to appropriate funds to cover the expense of the project.

The campaign will be handled by a committee recently appointed by President Culver, George H. Coffin, Jr., past-president of the board, will serve as chairman, together with E. Avery McCarthy, Edwin Janss, E. A. Becker, Jr., Joe Topiltzky, W. A. Harrison and C. D. Symes.

NEW YORK HAS FIG TREE

New York's Botanical Garden has a fig tree growing out of doors. While still too young to bear fruit, the tree appears to be thriving. It was presented to the garden by one of the members.

Whiting Mead Supply
Everything for Building

Five-Panel Doors, $2.25

These in size 2.0x6.8. The 2.4x6.8, 2.6x6.6 and 2.6x6.8 are $2.50 each.

Double Hung Windows, $1.12

2.0x3.0 ..... $1.13
2.6x3.0 ..... 1.35
2.6x4.6 ..... 1.77
3.0x4.6 ..... 2.28
4.0x4.6 ..... 2.58

Single Sash, 73c

1.6x3.0 ..... $0.73
2.0x3.0 ..... .85
1.6x3.0 ..... 1.09
2.0x4.0 ..... $1.35
2.0x4.6 ..... 1.51

Brick, Cement, Lime. Lumber, Millwork, Finish. Sash, Doors, Cupboards. Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe. Hardware, Roofing, Fencing Paint, Varnishes, Stains. Floor Coverings, Linoleum. Electric Fixtures, Supplies. Wall Paper.

Low Prices
Money Back Guarantee
See Us Last

6-Piece Plumbing Set, $84.70

All the fixtures you see illustrated complete to the rough plumbing. No extras to buy. These are slightly off grade, and so featured at this very special price.

Garden Hose, 10c Ft.

Molded, corrugated hose—the Vigilant Brand—½-inch at 10c ft.; ¾-inch at 12c ft. The Rock Rib brand, ½-inch at 12c ft., and ¾-inch at 14c ft. It is guaranteed for one year against all factory defects.

Undercoater, $2.60 Gal.

A flat wall paint, or to be applied before the enamel is put on.

Enamel, $3.00 Gal.

Whiting-Mead famous enamel. A very good grade to sell at this price. In white and ivory only.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. Yards and Factory Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon and Santa Fe, 2200 E.
Branch Stores: 5840 West Boulevard—Phone YO rk 3513, and 4799 Whittier

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

...Here

PHOENIX LISTS NEW BUILDING

Permits Total $2,816,225 for First Half-Year

Largest Amount Expended for Home Construction

City to Aid in Erecting ... County Courthouse

PHOENIX, July 16. (Exclusive)—Phoenix building permits, exclusive of several hundred homes within the city limits, aggregate $2,816,225 for the half-year.

Residential permits, numbering 194, are for $562,772, apartments for $69,500, duplexes for $150,000, business structures for $285,350 and public buildings, including the Roosevelt Hotel, a large church and hospital addition, for $1,350,000. Contingent upon annual approval by the taxpayers on August 1, the city government proposes to add $600,000 to the $750,000 voted for the county courthouse and to permit the erection of a joint administration building. This is to be a ...nesque-type structure, to be built on the corner of West Washington and First avenue, succeeding the ...quate courthouse erected ... forty years ago.

Women's clubs have asked the inclusion of a large auditorium in the new civic plans. The city's cost is to be defrayed by sale of the present City Hall block, on East Washington, between First and Second streets, with expectation that the ...ton-street frontage would be taken by business structures.

A contract, for $103,800 has been awarded for construction of the Phoenix high school building, although only $80,000 was voted. The successful bidder is Charles ..., who is building the new ... Presbyterian church. The ... is to be ready on October 1 for the annual Tucson-Phoenix football game, with which it is to have ... connection.

...ERN SHOWS ...EATED GAINS

...00 Per Cent in Each of Twelve Years

...ing Corporation Unit Cost Million

...in 1926 Cited as ...,791 Total

...per cent increase in ... for the year for twelve ... to dismiss the history of ... Engineering Corporation here in 1916.

...ing equipment, ... plants, ventilating ... and kindred products, ... has developed from a ... to one of the major ... of Los Angeles. Headquarters for the corporation is at ... and Santa Fe ... factory site consists of ... one-half acres of ... with the three buildings ... represents an investment of $1,000,000; ... E. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the company. The property is ... on Santa Fe avenue, ... from the ... of the American Can Company.

...for the year 1926 reached ... the present year ... previous records of ... marking another great ... in this territory. ... employs 500 persons, ... is primarily an engineering organization," Mr. Snyder ... "Its principal function is ... and commercialize new ... improvements to benefit ... it serves.

...encourages initiative and originality in its workers and receives their ... suggestion. It endeavors ... and helpful in ... business, and has ... policy toward its customers."

...of the Southwestern ... Corporation over a ... short period of years ... of Southern California ... commercial center. ... operates branch offices ... New York City, Joplin, Mo., ... and Amarillo, Tex. Los ... elected at its headquarters of the natural gas-... industries located ...

...populations are being ... and the corporation holding ... business demands it. ... building of the factory ... from Pacoima avenue is 217x180 ... It is made of steel ... and other type equipment ... the products of ...

...s Concern ...unces New ...-President

...of the election of ... as vice-president ... Co., Inc., has ... been made by the ... board of directors.

Mr. Baumgartner became associated with the company in 1918 and eight years ago in a sales position, ... quickly and well ... in the position of general sales manager. He is a member of Al Malaikah Shrine ... and is well known in local ... and club ...

...plans of Newport ... made ... Our plan ... is being carried ... the present time two ... additional ... in Long Beach, ... in the United States ... we will be ... to handle ... thoroughly ... a complete home-building ... more than 800 commu...

...COMPANY BUYS ...T PACIFIC BEACH

...of a fifty-foot lot at ... San Diego county, to ... a new telephone building ... was completed by the ... and Telegraph ... according to present plans, ... will commence work on the ... fall and will be ... the end of the year.

...AN HAVERTY COMMENDED

...Chamber of Commerce Pays Indirect Tribute ...Organization in Resolution of Sympathy ...Will Rogers, Mayor, on Recent Illness

...of "sympathy" for ... of the Honorable ... Rogers, ... of the Board of ... of Commerce, is ... and a credit to the ... Company, plumbing ... for its skillful ... and efficient ... passed, follows:

"We, the members of the Chamber of Commerce of Beverly Hills, which ... very sympathy for ... suffering inflicted ... and jealousies which you have ... and which, however ... are gross and ... We, nevertheless, congratulate you on having so successfully survived their well-meant but distressing hospitalities, and we trust that this experience will warn you not to leave your own beautiful city again to go gallivanting about in strange orchards.

"We furthermore wish to commend the human Haverty who so skillfully removed your corrupted tubes and installed in you a new and complete set of open plumbing. As 'the best sewered city in the United States,' we insist that our Mayor be perfectly sanitary and now that you have rid yourself of all abdominal foreign entanglements, we trust that you will be able to hurry back to your honorable post of Burgomaster of Beverly Hills, where you will find a proud and joyous citizenry ready to follow the leaf of your genius and splendid character."

...Newport Beach ...Expected to ... New Club ...

SANTA ANA, July 16. (Exclusive)—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Orange County ... for the Irvine Beach and ... Club Estates, the capital stock ... value of which is not ... in the articles of incorporation ... being held entirely by T. L. Cole, L. Miller and T. L. Peay. The number of shares of authorized capital stock of this corporation is ...000, of which 10,000 shares are preferred at $100 par value and ... shares are common stock at ... par value.

The principal office of the company is given in the articles of incorporation as No. 7 West ... street, Wilmington, Del., and ... ticles are drawn up to comply ... the Delaware statutes.

It is understood here that the company is backed by James ... and that the Irvine Company ... Estates will be laid out on a ... of land adjoining the bay at ... Beach. The polo ground has already been laid out between ... and Costa Mesa, it was learned.

No official announcement concerning the plans of the company has been made here, although it is understood that the agents of the company are on the ground and the preliminary plans for the completion of the project, which is to involve more than $1,000,000 in improvements.

...d Supply ...ng for ...ing

Here are a few special items from this department:

1x4 VCV Oregon Pine Ceiling	$40.00 per M
1x6 VCV Oregon Pine Ceiling	$50.00 per M
1x6, 1x8, 1x10 and 1x12 Oregon Pine S1S	$50.00 per M
10-inch Clear Butt Cedar Shingles	$3.50 per M

Pedestal Lavatories $15

Like picture. Priced without fittings. Slightly off grade.

Syphon Jet Toilets $17

Many types of toilets at larger or smaller prices per unit. Our operation which permits a small margin of profit on these items, makes ... slightly off grade.

Visit Our Complete Electrical Dept.

Hundreds of fixtures to choose from. A far greater stock than is usually called "exclusive." Quantity purchases result in fixture prices to you.

...Gal. applied

...el, ...Gal. ...famous ...y good ...at this ...to and

...ntee

...to the ...lightly ...rice.

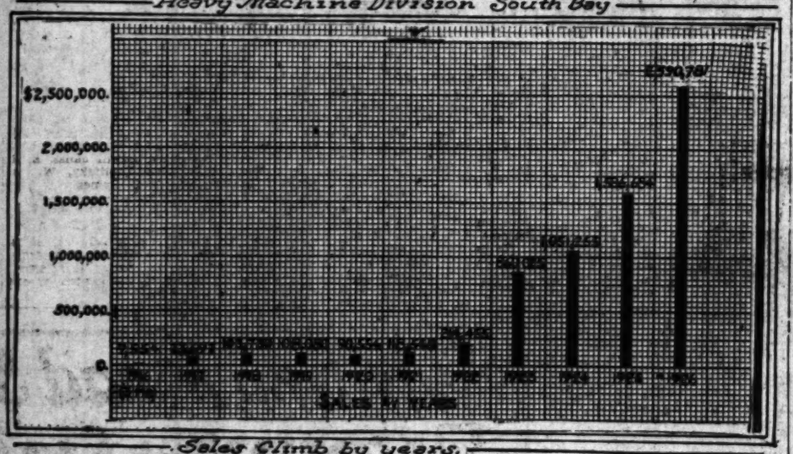
...EAD

...and Factory Retail Store: Phone ... ...nd Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave. ...d 4799 Whittier Blvd. Phone ...

Scenes in Million-Dollar Engineering Factory

Light Machine Shop

Heavy Machine Division South Bay



Sales Climb by years.

Two Hundred Tons of Steel for New School

Another example of the school facilities provided for the young people of Southern California is said to be the Richard Henry Dana Junior High School now being constructed at 1501 Cabrillo avenue, San Pedro.

This group of buildings is being built largely of steel frame, according to the Baker Iron Works. About 200 tons of steel will be used in the buildings. The school will be absolutely safe for school children, it is said. Plans were drawn by the Board of Education and the contractor is J. F. Kobler.

A feature of the group of buildings is the auditorium, in which the roof is entirely carried by steel framing. There is a steel gridiron over the stage and other construction is the same as a Class A theater building. Construction is being rushed to have the school ready early in the fall.

PROSPERITY PREDICTED

An era of unusual prosperity is dawning upon California rural life, Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, stated in an interview this week. Conditions, according to the commissioner, are such that the ensuing months will see a marked development in farm-land activity throughout the entire State of California.

BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES

Table showing average prices paid June 1, 1927, by contractors for building materials delivered on the job. These prices were obtained through the Bureau of Census:

Commodities and size or condition.	Unit.	Tucson	Los Angeles	Long Beach	San Diego	Port-land	Seattle
		PRICES					
Common brick	1,000	....	$12.00	$12.00	$15.00	$14.00	$14.50
Portland cement, excl. of sacks	Bbl.	2.31	2.00	2.70	2.31	....	2.00
Douglas fir, No. 1, dimensions 2x4-10ft.	M.	47.50	57.50	50.00	27.00	31.00	18.00
N. Carolina pine, No. 1, dimensions 2x4-10ft.	M.	....	....	....	....	....	....
Common boards, No. 1, 1x6	M.	47.50	52.50	54.00	32.00	....	16.00
V. P. flooring, edge grain, 4/4, 2x4-10ft.-16ft.	M.	....	....	....	....	22.00	....
Douglas fir, V. G., No. 2, 1x4-10ft.-16ft.	M.	60.00	64.50	60.00	53.00	51.00	52.00
Red cedar shingles, extra clear, 16in., to 2	100 sq. ft.	5.70	5.00	5.00	6.00	....	3.00
Composition shingles, crushed slate surfaced	100 sq. ft.	....	....	3.50	3.00	3.00	....
Gypsum plaster board, 3/8-in.	1,000 sq. ft.	47.50	62.50	60.00	....	52.00	50.00
Lime, HYD	Ton	....	25.00	25.00	24.00	25.00	22.00
Building sand	Cu. yd.	1.75	1.75	1.85	1.65	2.00	1.40
Crushed stone, 3/4-in.	Ton	2.00	2.15	2.40	1.80	2.00	....
Wire nails	Keg	5.50	5.67	5.65	5.00	5.60	3.50
Window glass, single A, 10in.x12in.	50 sq. ft.	....	4.67	....	3.75	5.05	4.15
Hollow tile, 8in.x12in.x12in.	Each	....	....	.22	.20	.10	.18
Cast iron soil pipe, 4in., 13 lbs. per ft.	Ton	....	68.84	70.84	67.00	....	90.00
Steel pipe, 1in., galv.	100 ft.	....	11.75	15.50	12.50	13.75	13.75
Reinforcement bars, 5/8in., sevared	100 lbs.	....	2.10	....	2.00	3.00	2.50
Structural steel, Fab. 3in. I-beams	100 lbs.	....	4.50	....	4.30	....	5.00
White lead, dry	100 lbs.	....	13.75	15.50	12.50	13.75	13.75
Zinc oxide, Am. process, lead free	100 lbs.	....	12.50	14.75	12.00	12.50	14.50
Gypsum plaster, neat	Ton	17.50	15.00	....	19.40	18.25	20.00
Linseed oil, raw in bbls.	Gal.	....	1.01	1.01	.95	.97	1.01
Tar paper roofing, 2-ply, 70 lbs. Roll 108 sq.ft.	Roll	....	2.50	2.50	2.25	1.25	....
Resin-sized sheathing, 3-ply, 30 lbs. Roll 500 sq. ft.	....	....	1.50	1.50	....	....	1.50

STEEL DEALS WELL AHEAD

BY DON PARTRIDGE,
Associate Editor, "Iron Trade Review"

Iron Trade Review will say this week in reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets: "Trading was interrupted to quite some extent by the holiday and as a result, bookings were by no means large. Consumers are interested in the new ocean freight rates to go into effect August 1, and it is thought that considerable tonnage will be specified before the first in order to take advantage of the old rates, which are about $3 a ton under the new rates.

"Awards of concrete bars aggregated 1900 tons, bringing the total for the year to 27,948 tons, compared with 18,899 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. Included among the awards were 1500 tons for the Kittitas Canal project at Ellensburg, Wash. Pending business calls for over 5000 tons.

"More activity is noted in the plate market, awards this week totaling 1150 tons. To date this year 46,542 tons have been placed, compared with 46,940 tons for the same period last year. The Western Pipe and Steel Company booked 500 tons for two gas holders for the Southern Counties Gas Company at Anaheim and 400 tons for a gas holder at Monterey for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Pending business exceeds 4000 tons and new inquiries include 900 tons for the Southern Pacific Company, 650 tons for a pipe line at Azusa, 200 tons for a barge for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, San Francisco, and 150 tons for a pipe line in Oakland. While 2.30 cents c.i.f. continues the general quotation, this price is not firm.

"Structural shape awards fell off during the past ten days, the total being less than 400 tons. Awards this year to date aggregate 82,440 tons, compared with 72,471 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. Pending business exceeds 12,000 tons. Bids were opened this week on 440 tons for two transit sheds in Oakland and bonds were voted by Portland for the 7500-ton Morrison-street bridge, bids on which will be called shortly. Prices are firm at 2.35 cents c.i.f.

"The Southern Pacific Company has placed 110 tons of rivets with an eastern producer. Demand is ... fair, but prices are strong at 2.75 cents base Pittsburgh or equivalent.

"There is a lull in demand for cast iron pipe, less than 1400 tons being booked this week. Awards for the year total 50,475 tons, compared with 49,600 tons for the same period last year. Claude Fisher Company obtained the largest letting of the week, which involved 880 tons for Linda Vista street, San Diego. New inquiries include 368 tons for San Bernardino and 144 tons for San Diego.

CLUBHOUSE TO BE REBUILT

DINUBA, July 16. (Exclusive)—The Wilsonia clubhouse, in the mountains near General Grant National Park, is to be rebuilt, according to decision of the Wilsonia Club members in a recent session here. Fire razed the building several weeks ago.

ROCK BEING DUMPED FOR WEST JETTY

Thirty Carloads Used Per Day as Work Proceeds on Newport Projects

NEWPORT BEACH, July 16. (Exclusive)—With about thirty carloads of rock being dumped every day, work is now well under way on the west jetty at the entrance to Newport Harbor. The rock is being hauled via Union Pacific and Southern Pacific from near Riverside and to the jetty itself over a temporary railway.

Meanwhile, a large gang of men is at work on forms and other preliminary work for the east jetty. This jetty will be mostly of steel and concrete, while the west jetty is of rock. The west project was built some years ago but is being repaired and extended 500 feet farther into the ocean. The east jetty is new and is being put in to prevent sand washing into the harbor entrance.

It is expected that both contracts will be finished by about the end of the year, and the people of Newport Beach expect that the conclusion of the work will mark an epochal day in their history, as it will be the first step toward making Newport Harbor a port in keeping with the natural advantages. Building permits for the last six months here were the greatest in the history of the city, and according to officials of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, outside shipping and industrial interests are showing considerable interest in the new harbor. The jetty jobs are costing $500,000.

BILLION TO BE SAVED SHIPPERS

Present Volume and Rates Would Result in Large Slash for 1927

One billion dollars is approximately the sum that will be saved the shippers of this country during 1927, if freights continue throughout the year to be relatively as large as they have been so far, and average rates continue to decline.

This is according to a forecast issued by the Railway Age in a finding made on the reduction in railway rates since the peak year of 1921. The estimate, according to Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company here, in a review of the situation as it affects Southern California industry, is based on the fact that, first, freights have been larger in 1927 to date than last year; second, the average rates received have been much lower; and third, the showing of the actual saving made under the operation of the same influences in 1926 and preceding years.

For the handling of freight and passenger traffic in 1926 the railways received $910,224,000 less than would have accrued to them if the peak rates of 1921 had been in effect, Wheeler stated. Of this total saving, shippers received about $857,000,000 and passengers about $53,000,000.

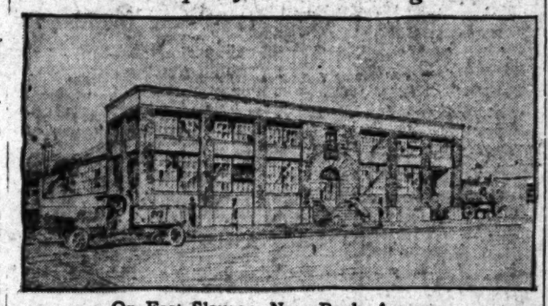
Since 1921, and, providing the estimate for 1927 proves correct, the shipping and traveling public will have been saved close to $4,400,000,000 in lower rates, the review discloses, or an average of approximately $700,000,000 for each year in the six-year period.

Old Residence Exchanged for Valentino Car

The story of how an old house on the lot at 250 South Harvard, where he now is building a modern three-story apartment, was changed into a custom-built automobile of romantic interest, was told yesterday by J. M. Close, builder.

"I wanted to get rid of the house, and a client, E. Ferguson Vance, wanted a smart automobile," explained Close. "So I exchanged the house for the custom-built car formerly owned by the late Rudolph Valentino—the car with which he toured Europe."

Door Company Plant Being Built



On East Slauson, Near Boyle Avenue

Construction has been started for the new factory of the Dahlstrom Door Company on East Slauson, near Boyle avenue. It is being erected by the Austin Company, and will cost $60,000. The plant will be used for offices of the company and for the manufacture of hollow metal doors and double-hung steel sash. It will be of brick construction, 100x125 feet, with continuous steel sash on one side.

NEW PLANT PLANS DRAWN

Gas Appliance and Foundry Company Expected to Add $6,000,000 to Alhambra Output

Adding about $6,000,000 to the annual industrial output of Alhambra, the new plant of the Reliance Manufacturing Company is expected to be ready for occupancy in November. The plant will be of steel frame construction, covered with corrugated steel and the contract for the steel fabrication and erection has been awarded to the Union Iron Works of California, which company also designed the buildings and will build and install the traveling electric cranes and monorail systems.

The foundry building will cover a ground area of 115 feet by 180 feet with a clear height of twenty feet. The machine shop will be sixty feet by 200 feet with two lean-to extensions of twenty feet by six feet and twenty feet by forty feet, respectively. Gas regulators and other apparatus for gas companies and appliances used by railroads are the main products of the company.

The buildings of the new plant will be of the saw-tooth type. The Reliance Foundary Company, a subsidiary of the manufacturing company, will also be located in the new plant.

About 125 employees will be required in the operation of the plant at the start, but this number is expected to be considerably increased when the company is in full operation, it is said. W. L. Thomas is president of the Reliance Manufacturing Company, and A. C. Thompson is head of the foundry concern.

MATERIALS DROP IN PRICE

Building Costs 25 Per Cent Lower Than Five Years Ago, Subdivision Official Says

Prices in Los Angeles of most building materials have declined approximately 25 per cent in the last five years, it was announced yesterday by Otto G. Wildey of Edwards & Wildey Company, affiliated with Laack & Williams in the ownership of Los Feliz Hills.

This information, it was explained, was based on prices obtained from various sources, mostly, however, from the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles. It was predicted that the present low prices of building materials will not last long. The same view is declared to be common among officials of the Builders' Exchange.

As an illustration of the reduced prices, it was pointed out by Mr. Wildey that the grade of lumber that retailed in 1923 for $42 a thousand square feet is now selling for $33. There has been a similar reduction in prices of other grades of lumber.

Sand, rock, plaster and cement prices have declined in the five years 25 per cent, while art stone has dropped as much as 35 to 50 per cent. Mortar is now selling for 20 per cent less than five years ago. Plumbing has dropped from 20 to 25 per cent and the drop in electrical supplies has been about 25 per cent. However, it is declared that there has been but little fluctuation in the prices of brick, paint and glass.

"This reduction in the prices of materials means an important saving in the average cost of a modern home," said Mr. Wildey. "Therefore, this is evidently an ideal time to build. Just at the present time, too, it is possible to get exclusive home sites in ideal locations at better prices than it will probable be possible to buy them again at any future time."

ESTATE AT ALHAMBRA BOUGHT BY ANGELENO

ALHAMBRA, July 16. (Exclusive)—The estate of the late William Orr at 500 North Vega street, one of the show places of Alhambra, has been sold to Fred A. Harrison, president of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. The Harrison family moved into their new home from Los Angeles this week. The consideration was $49,500. The property comprises five acres and house, which was erected by Mr. Orr about ten years ago.

DIXIELAND POET BUYS LOT FOR HOME HERE

Among the literary and artistic people who have made their home in Chevy Chase, is one of Dixieland's poets, Orella Key Bell. Her book of poems, published by the Rogers Publishing Company of Philadelphia, had a popular circulation both in this country and abroad.

OIL WELL MAKERS AT HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 16. (Exclusive)—This city now has another new plant in operation, the Oil Well Manufacturing Company, which has moved here from Long Beach. The company purchased property which was formerly occupied by the National Automatic Pan Company, this being one of the most up-to-date manufacturing plants in this section. The oil company was organized in Long Beach in November, 1924, and manufactures oil well supplies. The concern has a large Southern California business and also export business. The officers are W. W. Cole, president; Charles White, vice-president and general manager, and S. R. Robinson, secretary and treasurer.

DRILL COURT AT STATE ARMORY

Structure Completed Ahead of Date

Declared One of Largest

LOS ANGELES now possesses one of the largest and finest drill courts in the country. This drill court, which is to be used by the local members of the National Guard of California, is an addition to the State Armory Building at Exposition Park and it was completed one month ahead of schedule by the Pozzo Construction Company of Los Angeles, members of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors.

Covering an area 130 x 283 feet, the drill court rises to a height of sixty feet and it was built of steel frame and reinforced concrete construction with pressed brick and artificial stone exterior facing to harmonize with the State Armory Building. A skylight, which is said to be not only the largest in the city but one of the largest in the Pacific Coast States, covers the central portion of the drill court. The skylight has a horizontal measurement of 52 x 200 feet and it contains 9510 square feet of wire glass.

COMPANY RENTS TERMINAL UNIT

Montgomery Ward & Co. Cites Faith in Southland

Executive Declares Expansion Here Necessary

Facilities to Reduce Freight Charges Greatly

Montgomery Ward & Co., pioneer mail order house, has signed a long-term lease for a large amount of space in the Terminal Building, 4814 Loma Vista avenue, in the Central Manufacturing District.

Signalizing the extension of the firm's activities in the Pacific Southwest, fifty prominent business men were the guests of Montgomery Ward & Co. executives at a banquet given Tuesday evening in the Central Manufacturing District Club.

"Montgomery Ward & Co. has operated a warehouse, sales and display store in Los Angeles for nearly a year," said R. H. Glassley, manager of the company's branch at Oakland, "and results have been such that we have found it necessary to expand our general facilities. Greatly enlarged space at Los Angeles will enable us to fulfill a program that will result in more rapid service, with a consequent pronounced saving in freight on the heavier items of merchandise which will be handled at the Los Angeles plant. This merchandise will include such items as furniture, stoves, farm implements, fencing, roofing, articles on which freight charges are a very important factor.

"By distributing this class of merchandise direct from Los Angeles, our Southern California customers will enjoy a considerable saving in freight. As our new quarters are served by the neutral belt line of the Los Angeles Junction Railway, connecting directly with all trunk lines entering the city, rapid rail service is assured and switching charges on line haul carload tonnage are absorbed by the line haul carriers. These facilities further decrease the freight charges. In many instances, this saving ranges between $8 and $20 on a single item.

"It is the company's plan to carry several thousand items of the heavier merchandise in the new Los Angeles plant, and later to customers in that portion of California south of Fresno. In the three years that we have operated in Oakland, we have had to triple our original space, and our general business is expanding by leaps and bounds. We are highly encouraged by results in Southern California, and we are making sure that our Los Angeles plant will be able to make the most of its opportunities.

"Not long ago, George E. Everitt, president of Montgomery Ward & Co., visited the Pacific Coast and was greatly impressed by conditions in general. It is the company's policy to patronize home industry wherever possible, and we are now buying about 50 per cent of our coast merchandise requirements in the West."

REAL ESTATE DEALS FORESHADOW ACTIVITY

WOODLAKE, July 16. (Exclusive) Activity in real estate and advancement in progressive agriculture is foreshadowed by two recent land transactions in Woodlake district. The famous Sunnyslope ranch was purchased by the Alexander Boyd estate of Los Angeles. It was purchased from T. J. Jones. This property consists of oranges and grapes set out eight years ago. The Phoebe Powell olive grove, comprising ten acres, was purchased by Elbert Phillips of Woodlake and W. E. Cotten of Tulare. Both men are deputy horticultural inspectors.

PAVING PLANNED IN FALL

TULARE, July 16. (Exclusive)—Although contract has been awarded the Valley Paving and Construction Company for paving five blocks of South O street in Tulare at a cost of $37,596.53, the project will not be started until this fall. Meanwhile, oiling and grading of 200 blocks of city streets is well under way.

LIGHT GUIDE FOR EAST SIDE

Height-Limit Structure of Sears, Roebuck to Be Illuminated; Aviation Aid Sought

Los Angeles' East Side, admittedly the leading industrial section of Southern California, is soon to be marked with a tower of blazing lights which will indicate that it also is registering its claim as a center for commerce and retail trade.

That fact was revealed yesterday with the announcement by officials of Sears, Roebuck & Co., that their new $5,000,000 mail-order house and retail department store is being equipped with a battery of powerful flood lights that will make the height-limit structure stand out at night as a beacon to the surrounding country. It is expected that the illuminated tower will be an important factor in guiding monarchs of the air as commercial aviation becomes more solidly established.

The huge structure was completed in 146 working days, believed to be a record, by the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, and was turned over to the owners some time ago by the contractor. It will be formally opened, both the mail order house and the department store, the latter part of this month. At present fixtures are being installed and merchandise placed on shelves in the department store. This will be the company's only mail-order house in Los Angeles and the second one on the Pacific Coast, the other one being in Seattle.

At present landscape gardeners are at work around the building, and two cross streets are being built in order to accommodate the increase expected in traffic. A huge section adjacent to the structure has been set aside as parking space for customers' automobiles.

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CONFAB FACES REAL BUSINESS

Santa Monica Convention to Take in Wide Interests

Program to be of Importance to Every Realty Owner

National Association Leader Will Attend Sessions

Practically every phase of real estate will be featured at the California Real Estate Association's annual convention, scheduled October 10 to 14 at Santa Monica, according to announcement made by Harry B. Allen, San Francisco, president of the State organization.

The Santa Monica program, according to Allen, is one of the livest in regard to business features that the State association has ever attempted in its long duration of work on behalf of the real estate interests in California.

TOPICS WIDE IN SCOPE

Topics on the convention program, which consists of phases affecting every real estate owner in California, will have a wide scope. The layman, as well as the real estate broker, will no doubt have a keen interest in the program, is the belief of Allen.

Subjects for consideration and discussion by the realty men include addresses by leading figures in California real estate, business life and politics on general real estate activity, industrial development, subdivision work throughout the State, legislation as it affects real property and taxes, property salesmanship, examination of real estate salesmen, property appraisals, city planning, farm lands, financing and building and loan relations to real estate, as well as many other subjects of business.

GOVERNOR INVITED

Gov. Young, former realty man of Berkeley, has been invited to attend the convention. C. C. Hieatt, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and a resident of Louisville, Ky., has notified California officers that he will attend the convention for its full duration. Other State officials, including State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson, have also been asked to attend the Santa Monica convention.

Carefully exercised plans to house the several thousand real estate men and their families who will attend the convention are being completed at the present time by the Santa Monica Realty Board, according to Fred S. Wilson, chairman of the convention committee. Wilson assures those contemplating attendance that satisfactory housing arrangements will have been completed within a short time.

Century of Building and Loan Activity

BY GILBERT H. BEESEMYER
Secretary-Manager, Guaranty Building and Loan Association

Part III

GILBERT H. BEESEMYER

Acceptance of money from savers and investors on the one hand and loaning it out to borrowers on the other, which are the fundamentals of the building and loan idea, requires many and varied facilities today, which were not needed in the early days of its development.

The tremendous growth of what might be called the industry attests the fact that the modern associations provide these and render a highly specialized service, meeting a special need, in a way unequaled by any other type of financial institution.

Although the early building and loan associations firmly established the cardinal principles of thrift, economy and systematic saving, their structures were necessarily crude. Prior to 1850 they were loosely organized and seldom incorporated, usually consisting of not more than 100 chosen friends and acquaintances.

The saving members went along together, saving equal amounts each week or month, until their savings or profits amounted to a definite, predetermined sum of money. The borrowing members made their loans as rapidly as the accumulation of treasury funds would permit and immediately began systematic repayment, also on a weekly or monthly basis, as the case might be.

When the loans were finally paid off, the borrowers received their canceled mortgages and the savers received the money they had paid in, plus accumulated earnings. The association then ceased, or terminated, and for this reason the organizations of this first type were known as "terminating" associations.

They are now obsolete, and with them have almost entirely disappeared premiums and bonuses for loans resulting from spirited competitive bidding for accumulated treasury funds.

(To be continued.)

CIVIC WORKERS PUSH NEW VALLEY ARTERY

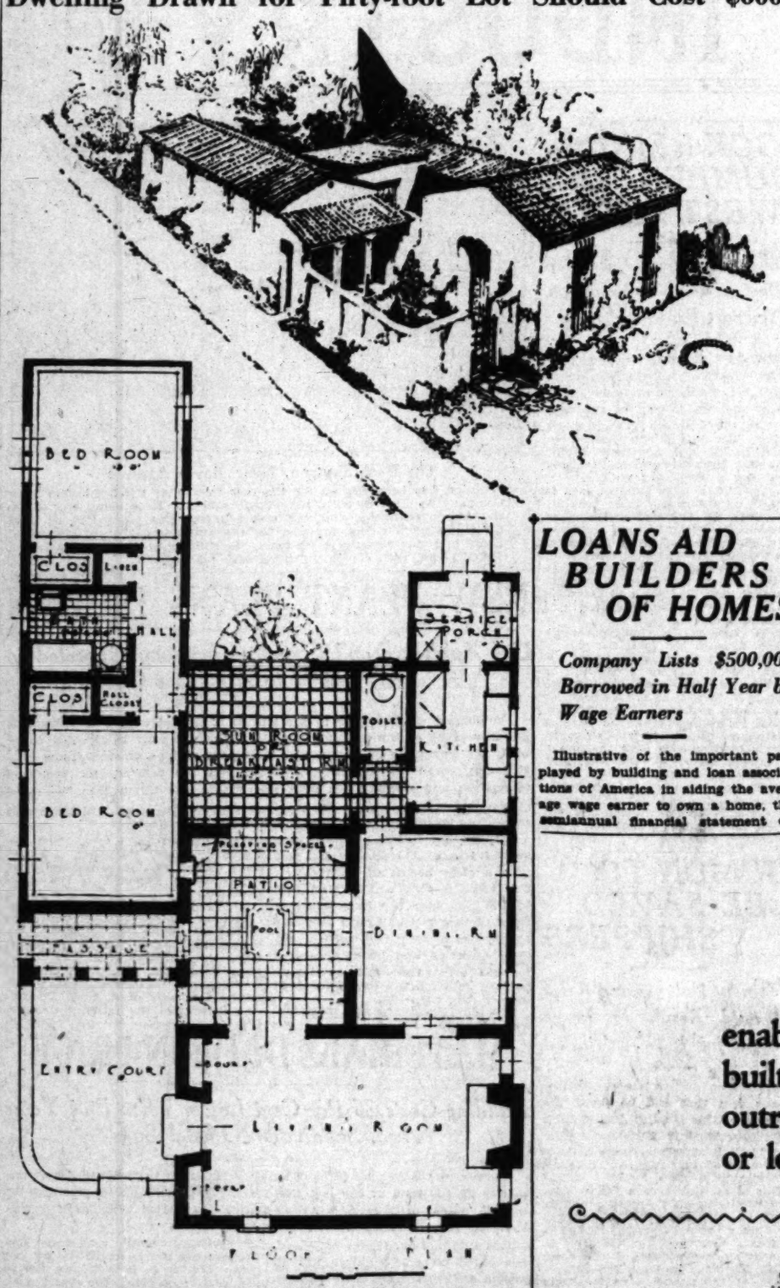
OWENSMOUTH, July 16. — Civic workers today renewed their pledge for complete co-operation with Councilman Randall in pushing proceedings for the paving of Topango Canyon avenue from Girard to Chatsworth Park, as a link in the Saugus-to-the-Sea highway. Mr. Randall promises that the job can be finished by fall. This culmination of the campaign is relied upon to inspire the county with renewed interest in the early building of the stretch of highway between Chatsworth and the Ridge Route at Saugus. The route from Girard to the ocean will follow Topango Canyon. Supervisor Henry Wright has promised that the Chatsworth-Saugus survey will be made without delay.

CONDITIONS HERE LAUDED

H. H. Medinnis, manager of the American Weather Strip Company, has returned to Los Angeles after a three weeks' visit in the East and says business conditions here are better than in practically any other part of the country. Mr. Medinnis has informed the Builders' Exchange, of which he is a member, that if all the people come to California who have the desire and have expressed the intention so to do, "we had better whip up and get new buildings ready."

SPANISH HOME WITH PATIO AS CENTER

Dwelling Drawn for Fifty-foot Lot Should Cost $6000



Typical Southern California Type

IN THE accompanying sketch is shown a gem of the designer's art in small house construction. The design is of the typical Southern California Spanish bungalow of which there are 1000 variations in the best residence sections. Because of its tremendous popularity it is now recognized as a distinct type of architectural contribution from Southern California.

The floor plan is compactly arranged around a center patio, which makes a livable arrangement, giving the important rooms practically four outside walls. The sunroom shown can be arranged to serve as a breakfast room and also as a third bedroom.

The design is by C. A. Perryman. It is adaptable to a fifty-foot lot, and the construction need not cost more than $6000.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: What is the time required to pay out a note for $6800, that is being pand in monthly payments of $75 each, including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required to pay out this note for $6800 is eleven years and eight months, providing the final payment is $89.45. The interest on this note over the period is $3714.45.

Q.: Why are certain metal fixtures lacquered, and why do lacquered finished fixtures tarnish?

A.: All plated goods except nickel and certain bronze finishes are subject to the deteriorating action of air and water. To obviate this evil plated articles are covered with a protective skin known as lacquer. Lacquer is a clear, straw-colored liquid made of gum, which, when baked, hardens and forms a covering that is air and moisture proof. Under ordinary conditions a good grade of lacquer will retain its airtight and moisture-proof qualities for many years. The main causes for the destruction or breaking down of lacquer and the subsequent rapid deterioration of plated surfaces are the use of abrasive materials, such as pumice stone, sand, paint removers, acids, etc., for cleaning. These abrasive materials actually remove the lacquer and the chemicals destroy its life and then the metal starts to tarnish.

Q.: How can the stains that sometimes appear on the surface of cement work be removed?

A.: To remove these stains many of the contractors use a weak solution of hydrochloric acid. This solution is scrubbed over the stains with a stiff brush. Then after the stains have been removed, wash the surface of the cement thoroughly with clean water. The use of the clean water prevents the acid in the solution from attacking the cement.

Q.: What is the weight of sand?

A.: Sand weighs from 80 to 120 pounds per cubic foot when dry and loose, and from 90 to 115 pounds per cubic foot when dry and well shaken.

Q.: What is the secret of mixing concrete for both grout and top-dressing work? Please outline a general rule to be followed.

A.: The secret of mixing material for both grout and top dressing lies in determining the voids of the materials used, which must be filled in order to make the mixture as dense an... strong as possible. For the grout, the voids in the gravel must be filled with cement. For the top coat, the voids in the sand must be filled with cement, but as it is sometimes impossible, if not impracticable, for one to determine exactly the voids of each of the materials used, the following rules for mixture which, if adhered to and thoroughly tamped, a cement will be obtained with a crushing strength of 1000 pounds per square inch of surface:

Mixture for grout: Where medium-sized gravel or crushed stone is used, one part cement, two parts sand, five parts gravel or stone.

Mixture for top dressing: Three parts cement, five parts sand. Both in the grout and the top dressing the materials should be thoroughly mixed dry and again mixed after adding water. We would add that the above formulas will only apply where medium sized gravel or crushed stone is used; for if the gravel is very coarse it will be readily seen that it will require more of the finer material to fill the voids, and the only correct mixtures are those in which the finer materials will exactly fill the voids of the coarser.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $4660 trust deeld with monthly payments of $52.50, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required to pay out the trust deed is ten years and five months, providing the final payment is $73.60. The interest to be paid on this trust deed over the period of time is $1923.60.

PERMITS IN VISALIA VALUED AT $11,450

VISALIA, July 16. (Exclusive)—Building permits issued here recently total $11,450. Ray O'Brien will erect a Spanish type residence on Myrtle avenue at a cost of $5250. J. J. Bedel acting as contractor. H. E. Simedly will construct a dwelling and garage on Hyde's Sierra Vista tract at a cost of $4000, T. T. Godsey serving as contractor. Edward Caldwell at 803 Noble avenue will construct a dwelling at a cost of $3000. A private garage will be erected by J. A. Sisler at 117 East Mineral King avenue at a cost of $200.

NEW POST FOR OFFICIAL

INGLEWOOD, July 16. (Exclusive) Robert C. McFadden, district manager here for the Southern California Edison Company, has been promoted to be assistant manager of new business for the company. He will make his headquarters at the main office in Los Angeles.

LOANS AID BUILDERS OF HOMES

Company Lists $500,000 Borrowed in Half Year by Wage Earners

Illustrative of the important part played by building and loan associations of America in aiding the average wage earner to own a home, the semiannual financial statement of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood, issued yesterday, discolses that loans totaling approximately $500,000 were made by the firm during the six-month period which ended June 30.

In a report accompanying the statement, Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the concern, pointed out that the activity of his firm in this territory has been in accord with the national trend toward residential construction. Of the $500,000 loaned in the last six months, practically the entire amount was used to promote the building of single dwellings for families in moderate circumstances. In the six years that have elapsed since its foundation, outstanding loans have reached the high total of $3,500,000, the financial report shows, and the majority of this has gone into residential construction.

Guaranty stockholders have also profited by the success of the firm, it was disclosed, having received dividends at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, $17,600 in dividends having just been distributed. Undivided profits in the meantime have increased from $16,000 to $43,000.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: I purchased farm on installment plan. I built a house and will not be able to make next payment on land. Could I move off house, or could owner claim all improvements in event he will not extend time?

Answer: You have no right to remove the permanent improvements. When any buildings are placed on land they become a part of the real estate in the absence of special agreement to the contrary.

Q.: I purchased bonds issued for street improvements. Principal and interest are delinquent. What is procedure as to recovering money? Has owner of property any rights of redemption?

A.: You must make a declaration of default and file with the City Treasurer and require him to advertise and sell the property. The owner has one year in which to redeem from the sale, by paying principal, interest and costs.

Q.: I recently gave exclusive agency to broker to sell property. I do not want to sell property, and compromised with broker as to amount of commission. Am I doing right in paying the commission? He never brought any buyers.

A.: Under the circumstances a compromise seems advisable, but in cases of this kind where the owner receives no consideration for the agency contract, such owner may revoke the contract before the agent presents a buyer who is ready, able and willing to complete transaction.

Q.: If a certificate of title issued by a title company twenty-five years ago is pronounced faulty by another title company, has the property owner any recourse?

A.: Disregarding the time element, the mere fact that another company declares title faulty, the holder of a certificate must first suffer a loss before he can recover upon the certificate or guarantee.

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LOCAL FIRM AWARDED CONTRACT FOR ROOFING

The contract to furnish material and apply roofing on the new Saticoy Walnut Growers' Association warehouse, now under construction at Saticoy, was awarded this week to Robert E. Smither Company of Los Angeles. The new warehouse is being erected at a cost of $90,000. Being 90x200 feet it provides a storage area of 18,000 square feet and will double the association's capacity in this district, it is said. A. C. Martin Company is the architect.

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enables you to have a beautiful, individually-designed Lincoln Home built on your property without a cash down payment. If you own outright, or have a satisfactory equity in a well-located lot, your lot or lot equity constitutes the down payment.

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2. No cash down payment is required. Your lot equity is the down payment. There are no payments during the contracted construction period.
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7. Your home is constructed according to the Lincoln Standard of Quality, which means *"The Best Materials and Finest Craftsmanship Money Can Buy."*
8. Every operation, from the original plan to the completed home, is directed, supervised and carried through by this one responsible organization, with resources of over two millions.
9. Worthwhile savings are effected because you receive the benefit of our unusual buying power as well as the economies resulting from the employment of only time-tested, proven methods.
10. You enjoy all the privileges of home ownership while you pay for your home. Each month you own more and owe less. Such a home as we will build for you will give unending satisfaction because it is *YOUR IDEA of what a home should be.*

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simple task—just consult—
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home should be.
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SOCIETY The Times

LOS ANGELES

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927.

Mrs. Bedford W. Van Pelt
C. Edwin Williams Studios

Mrs. Vincent Leonard Meagher
Murillo for Western Press Service

Mrs. Edward Lufkin Shaw
C. Elmore Grove Studios

Mrs. Wallace E. Brauner
C. Edwin Williams Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

With entertaining for the midshipmen of the Naval Academy at Annapolis attending the ball, tea dance, dinners, teas and other informal affairs for the four days of their sojourn on shore society has been busy and, without a moment to even think what should come next, the gallant young to-be-ensigns, 180 of them, have been up and down the coast for several weeks, and landed at Los Angeles Harbor Thursday morning.

Every moment of their four-days' stay is being accounted for, and while regulations insist that they should be aboard ship at 10, 11, 12 and 1 o'clock (according to their class) special leave for overstaying these early hours was accorded by the commanding officers and the balls were thus thoroughly enjoyed.

While the subdebs were thus fully occupied many delightful affairs were also given in honor of visitors here among them being the bridge evening with which Miss Ruth Cannon and Miss Amy Phillips entertained at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lipscomb Cannon in Lafayette Park Place, Saturday the 9th inst., honoring their cousin and house-guest, Mrs. McDonald Brittain of Atlanta, Ga., who left several days ago for her southern home.

The house was beautifully decorated with summer flowers and the score cards carried out the farewell motif. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starkweather, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Pettis Tanquary, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. George Pennimore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Babcock, Miss Mary Elizabeth Westpheling, Miss Gladys Crail, Miss Louise Ley, Miss Helene Millard, Miss Marjorie Davenport, Miss Helen Davenport, Miss Helen Bullock, Monty Tufts, Hugh Evans, Richard Smith, Percy Ubil, W. Ryle, Henry Haggerty, Dick Fewell, Albert Menig, Lyston Black and the hostesses.

Two charming hostesses who entertained at the Hollywood Athletic Club recently with a bridge tea were Mrs. Edward O. Hamilton and her attractive daughter, Miss Eleanor Hamilton of 1934 Edgemont street. The affair was given in honor of Miss Elaine Carroll whose wedding with Raymond McGuire will be an event of August 20.

The twenty-four guests were presented with tally cards tied to the shoulder bouquets of water lilies.

Miss Hamilton is one of the most popular members of the younger set and has just been graduated from the Los Angeles High School and is planning a trip East in the near future.

Among the brides-elect for whom many delightful affairs are being given is Miss Adaline Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clayton Shearer of 223 North Nicholson avenue, Monterey Park, who announced her engagement to Louis Frederic Gilstrat, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gilstrat recently.

Miss Shearer was recently graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority while her fiance is an alumnus of the same university and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The wedding is scheduled for August 14.

One of the lovely affairs given in honor of this attractive bride-elect was the bridge tea with which Mrs. W. P. Gilstrat and Miss Cosby Gilstrat of Alhambra entertained at the Ramona tea rooms Tuesday afternoon in San Gabriel. Sixty guests were bidden and the tea was in the nature of a garden party as the guests were received in the gardens under the old grapevine. Mrs. John W. Smith assisted the hostesses.

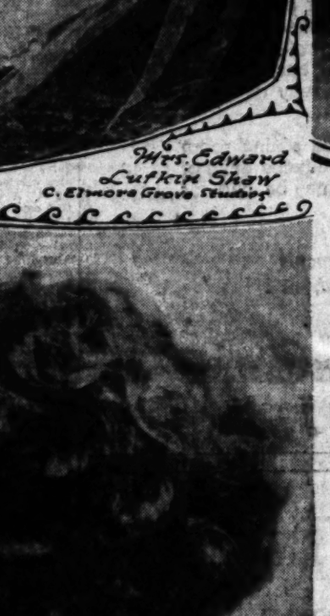
Our Mother of Good Counsel Church was the setting chosen by Miss Muriel Evelyn Saint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John James E. Saint for her marriage to Vincent Leonard Meagher, the ceremony taking place June 25, last, with Rev. John J. Farrell officiating in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

Mr. Saint gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Beryl Saint, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while James S. Meagher served his brother as best man.

The bride's gown was of white satin and Chantilly lace, fashioned after a bouffant model and embroidered in seed pearls. She wore her mother's wedding veil of lace and tulle and carried an arm shower of white gossi-buds and lilies of the valley. The

Miss Adaline Shearer
C. Edwin Williams Studios

Miss Eleanor Hamilton
Melbourne Spurr Studios



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Murillo for Western Press Service

Miss Ruth Cannon
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INNES End O Season Sale
THE MOMENTUM gained by a good start is bound to bring added speed. So last week's splendid business promises well for this!
SHOES & HOSIERY
for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Greatly Reduced
At Our FOUR Stores, will be found values that are convincingly worthwhile.
MORE NEWS
About This Event in Our Larger Advertisement, Page 7, This Section
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HONOR BRIDE-ELECT OF MONTH

Entertains With Bridge Luncheon

[Seaboldt studios, Pasadena]

Mrs. John L. Binzley

HONORING Miss Helen Mary Kentle, fiance of Owen Evans O'Neill, Mrs. John L. Binzley entertained yesterday afternoon with a smartly appointed bridge-luncheon at ther home in New Hampshire avenue. A dainty color scheme of green and yellow was carried out and the guests included Miss Kentle, Mrs. William Waldron, Mrs. Fred Brainerd, Mrs. J. Harvey Young, Mrs. Russell Wright Hornbeck, Miss Eileen O'Neil, Miss Ada Hornbeck, Miss Neva Todd, Miss Grace Hornbeck, Miss Dorothy Berg and Miss Myrtle Hornbeck. The wedding is to be an event of the 30th inst.

In Realm of Society

maid of honor wore a pale pink georgette gown with picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Meagher left for their honeymoon trip and after their return will make their home in Hollywood.

Another interesting wedding of recent date was that of Miss Margaret McCarthy, daughter of Gerald McCarthy, and Eugene Charles Turner, the ceremony taking place at the Mary Louise.

The bride wore an exquisite creation of pale pink georgette with picture hat to match and carried an armful of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Geraldine McCarthy was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Mima Morgan and Miss Grace Wilson, wearing frocks of georgette in the pastel shades with picture hats to match completing the dainty costumes, and they carried rosebuds to match their frocks. Peggy Morgan was the dainty flower girl.

Edmund McCarthy served as best man and the ushers were Frederick Olds and Raymond Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for their honeymoon immediately after the wedding supper and after their return will make their home here. Mrs. Turner is an alumna of University of California at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Van Pelt, whose wedding was one of the events of last month at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, have returned from their honeymoon through the north, where they visited Lake Tahoe and Yosemite, and are at home to their many friends here.

Mrs. Van Pelt, who was formerly Miss Florence Putnam, is an alumna of Iowa Wesleyan College, while Mr. Van Pelt was graduated from the University of Southern California and is the son of Rev. Samuel Van Pelt, who performed the marriage ceremony, and Mrs. Van Pelt.

Miss Margaret Putnam was her sister's only attendant and was lovely in pink georgette with large picture hat and carried pink rosebuds. Mary Louise Nielson and Jean Colebough were the dainty flower girls and wore frocks of pink voile trimmed with lace.

Dr. Roscoe P. Van Pelt served his brother as best man and Frank Colebough gave his sister-in-law in marriage on account of the illness of her father.

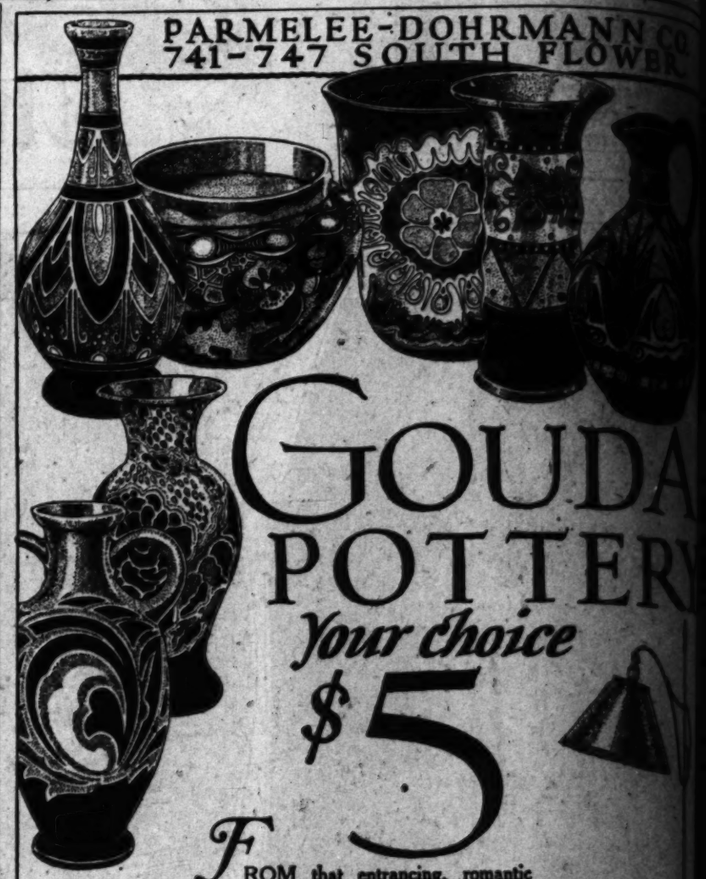
The bridal gown was of white satin with lace and the veil was held in place by coronet of rose pointe and wreath of orange blossom while she carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. One hundred and seventy-five guests were bidden to the ceremony and reception which followed.

The marriage of Miss Mary Jordan Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Nelson, to Edward Luffkin Shaw, son of Mrs. Florence Walter of Belden Drive, Hollywood, was solemnized at the home of Miss Mary Fiske Heap in Arden Boulevard. Rev Willsie Martin officiating.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Susanne Joyce Spear gave a musical program and Mr. Nelson gave his daughter in marriage.

Tiny Jean Billard bore the wed-

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
741-747 SOUTH FLOWER



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OUR Semi-Annual Sale will continue for another Ten Days to give our friends and customers, and those who have not visited our shop, an opportunity to avail themselves of the Marvelous Values we are offering in Each of our Departments.

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Sizes 38½ to 54½—Shorts, Medium, Tall

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LARGER HEAD Sizes Exclusively
$10.00 to $25.00
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COATS AND DRESSES, $19.75 TO $39.75—$5 HATS REDUCED TO $2.95

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DRESSES
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No C.O.D.'s—No Returns
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The Woman's Shop—Second Floor

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July Clearance
HOSIERY
ELEGANCE
for WOMEN $1.15 $1.45 & for MEN 95c $1.85

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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

ding ring concealed in a white rose resting on a white satin cushion and dainty little Helen McAdams was flower girl, both wearing pink frocks.

Miss Zarita Roberts in white organdie over yellow and carrying a bouquet of orchids, sweet peas and yellow roses, was maid of honor while the bride was charming in a gown of old lace and white satin, with veil of rose pointe lace an heirloom in her mother's family. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley with orchids.

The ceremony was performed before the patio window through which a garden of hollyhocks gleamed, and at each side were tall decorations of gladioli and pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left following the reception, for a trip through the Yosemite and North and after August 1 will be at home at 2986 Belden Drive, Hollywood.

Before an improvised altar of pink flowers and ferns arranged in front of the large fireplace, the rooms being lit by candles the wedding of Miss Janet Jepson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Jepson, and Wallace E. Breuner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Breuner, took place at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

The bride is an Alpha Phi sorority member and was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Breuner is an alumnus of the same University at Berkeley and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

One hundred guests were bidden and the bride was assisted by Miss Margaret Tritt as maid of honor, wearing a bouffant gown of pink taffeta and carried pink rosebuds and ferns.

Mrs. Hector McNeill, Miss Harriett Bouker and Miss Margaret Calder were the other attendants in frocks of peach, blue and green respectively and they carried bouquets of pink roses.

Constance Bridge was the dainty flower girl in frock of peach georgette and lace and Harold Jepson was his brother's best man.

The bride was charming in gown of white chiffon trimmed with lace, the veil of tulle being held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried roses, white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Jepson are passing their honeymoon motoring through Northern California, before going East for a two months' visit in Chicago, after which they will return to Oakland, where they will make their future home.

Home Again

Mrs. S. M. Goddard of 127 North Hill street and her attractive granddaughter, Miss Margaret L. Burrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burrall of 999 Wilton Place, have just returned from a most delightful ten days' outing at Seven Oaks, in the San Bernardino Mountains. Miss Burrall, who was graduated from Marlborough School several years ago, is an ardent student at University of California at Los Angeles, and one of the most popular young co-eds on the campus.

Bon Voyage Luncheon

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the bon voyage luncheon with which Miss Carol Latimer, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston Latimer, enterained at the Uplifters Club rancho in honor of Miss Janie Vandeveer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan Vandeveer, who with her mother is sailing from New York aboard the Duili, August 13, for Italy, where Miss Vandeveer is planning to attend school in Florence.

Those included were Miss Flo Belle Fairbanks, Miss Frances Jean, Miss Helen Heath and her house guest, Miss Jacqueline Briggs, Miss Glory Kennedy, Miss Peggy Morrow, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Charlotte Edwards, Miss Adele Brown, Miss Georgia Taylor, Miss Barbara Palmer, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Matilda Jane Ray, Miss Elizabeth Daum, Miss Evelyn Kingston, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Miss Harriet Nevin, Miss Katherine Jean, Miss Marcoretta Hellman, Mrs. Garnet Rainey (Marjorie Hamlin,) Mrs. Daniel Ferguson, the honor guest and hostess.

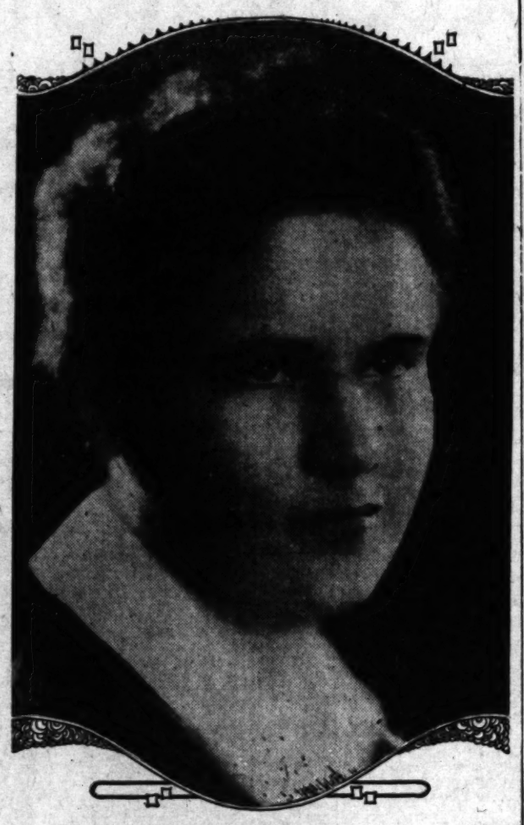
For Visitor

One of the lovely flairs of the coming week will be the luncheon with which Miss Ella Sandberg and Miss Mary Sandberg, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sandberg of 7033 Hawthorne avenue, Hollywood, are planning to entertain at the Jonathan Club, Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Betty Lanning of Kansas City, Mo., who is visiting the former, and Miss Elaine Hirshmann of Detroit, Mich., a visitor here this summer.

Those included will be Miss Hirschmann, Miss Lanning, Miss Sue Betty Dunlap, Miss Eleanor Burkhardt, Miss Virginia Llewellyn, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, Miss Shirley Moore, Miss Virginia Cook, Miss Winnifred Rule, Miss Sue Moultrie, Miss Elizabeth Leavitt, Miss Harriett Huntington, Miss Maurine Honey, Miss Margery Hamilton, Miss Betty Miles, Miss

SUMMER PLANNED AT MONTEREY

Will Attend Camp School for Girls



[Tycko studios]

Miss Betty Janss

AMONG those from the Southland who are planning to pass the remainder of the season at Del Monte are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janss (Gladys Letts) and their attractive daughters, Misses Betty, Virginia and Gladys Janss, of Carolwood Drive, Beverly Hills. The two elder daughters are planning to attend the newly established Douglas camp for girls near the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Miss Janss is the niece of the Malcolm McNaghtens who have a lovely villa at Pebble Beach, and many delightful affairs are being planned by Mrs. McNaghten (Edna Letts) in honor of her relatives during their summer's outing.

Constance Chandler, Miss Juanita Hague, Miss Gertrude Murphy, Miss Helen Murphy, Miss Betty Lacy, Miss Josephine Pauly, Miss Evelyn Peyton, Miss Jesseline Nason, Miss Dorothy Joannes and Miss Louise Fuller of Wisconsin, who is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller of Franklin avenue.

Thursday evening Miss Sandberg and Miss Mary Sandberg encertained informally with a buffet supper in honor of Miss Lanning and her brother, Midshipman Barrett Lanning, who is aboard the U.S.S. Nevada, later taking their guests to the ball given for the midshipmen at the Ambassador.

Engagement Announced

At a family dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Haley of Monterey Heights formally announced the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Margaret Browning Clark, to Ray Leonard Davidson, son of Mrs. Nettie Fried Davidson of Holman avenue, Westwood. The wedding is to be one of the events of December 4.

Initiation Ceremonies

Of widespread interest in college circles is the installation of Sigma Delta Sorority at the University of Southern California and Beta Tau Sigma-Sigma Omicron at the University of California in Los Angeles as Mu and Lambda chapters of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, which will be an interesting event of next week.

The two chapters will be pledged jointly at a dinner at the Concordia Club, tomorrow evening, while the installation is to take place the following evening, at a reception and dance for fraternities of both universities. The sorority colors, cafe au lait and old blue, will mark all decorations.

Mrs. Elias Victor Rosenkrans is to be hostess to the two chapters at a tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in Arden Boulevard. Among the guests at the festivities will be four representatives of the national sorority, who are visitors in the city, Miss Helen Less of Ohio State University, Miss Hortense Kaufman of the University of Cincinnati, Miss Elizabeth Freshman of the University of Nebraska and Miss Ruth Plant of San Diego.

Sigma Delta Tau Sorority was founded at Cornell University March 17, 1917, and with the two new branches has twelve chapters and six alumnae leagues. Its official publication, the Torch, is edited annually at Ohio State University. The badge is a torch of gold, with a diamond flame across, and below the three Greek letters are five pearls, while a single pearl forms the torch handle. The pledge button is a gold torch against a blue background. The tea rose is the sorority's official flower.

One of the many activities of the organization is an endowment fund to assist worthy girls in acquiring a college education, while in order to encourage scholarship among its own members, the national body awards annually a cup to the chapter making the highest scholastic rating.

Delightful Affair

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. C. A. Buchanan entertained several days ago at her home, 434 Thirty-eighth street, Point Fermin, in honor of her attractive daughter, Miss Thelma Hardwick, who is leaving Wednesday for the East, where she will be the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Thomas Kelliher (Corrine Hardwick,) in Washington, D. C., for the winter. Seventy-five guests were bidden and the tea table was lovely with its profusion of early summer blossoms and ferns.

Mrs. Eleanor Casini of Long Beach poured, and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Larry Chapman and Mrs. Vera Hibler. The hours were from 3 to 6 p.m.

Engagement Announced

At a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge party recently given by Mrs. George H. McIntyre, the engagement of Miss Katherine Jane McIntyre to George Francis Weis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Weis of Memphis, Tenn., was formally announced.

Miss McIntyre is the attractive daughter of Mrs. P. J. McIntyre of 1241 Fourth avenue, and the wedding is planned for the early fall. The tables were lovely with decorations of early summer flowers carried out in the pastel shades and the guests included Miss Alice Mullaney, Miss Margaret Baynton, Miss Clare Bauchman, Mrs. Howard McGillis, Mrs. James H. Clune, Mrs. Clem Stoeckel, Miss Grace Gill, Miss Katherine McIntyre, Miss Blanche Ray, Mrs. George H. McIntyre, Miss Betty Boardman, Mrs. William Saunders, Miss Carl Trieb, Mrs. Roy Youngblood, Miss Ann Dailey, Miss Georgette Ray and Miss Margaret McIntyre. The affair took place at the Mary Louise.

Hollywood Bowl Festivities

A charming event of the Hollywood Bowl social season will be the garden tea to be given today from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. by Mrs. Franklin Booth, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Billington Howard (Eleanor Booth,) in the gardens of the delightful Booth home in Inverness avenue.

The affair will honor Maestro and Mme. Pietro Cimini, one of the three noted conductors who enjoy residence in Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz sharing the honors of the afternoon. Dr. Hertz wielded the baton in the Bowl last night.

Maestro Cimini is thus feted at

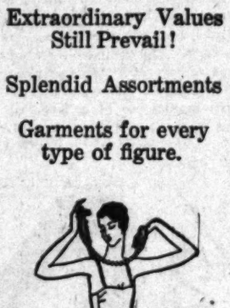
THIRD WEEK of
17th Annual
July Corset Sale!

Extraordinary Values Still Prevail!

Splendid Assortments

Garments for every type of figure.

Graceful Lines for the medium and full figure achieved by this Clasp - in - front Corset with elastic sides and top.
$2.45



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Slender, Graceful Lines assured in this Side Fastener Corset.
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Slender Lines for the full figure, featured in this Clasp - in - front Corset with elastic sides.
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Good Support and Comfort—embodied in this attractive Step-in.
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We rarely offer Dresses at this Low Price, but a special shipment of underpriced dresses, several hundred in number... are priced special for Monday

The styles are the newest, the fabrics all desirable in color and quality. An immense selection of the most wanted dresses, sizes for everyone.

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We draft and cut to your individual measure a perfect fitting master pattern of a good quality paper to use often, and so simply cut you are able to make at least eight different styles of dresses. Guaranteed to fit you and perfect in line.

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IN MY GREAT STOCK DISPOSAL
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FROCKS and COATS

→ DON'T FORGET ←
These are not Regular sale garments. They are picked out of my stock selected by me carefully for my regular clientele. A selection of modes made by American and Paris foremost designers. But in my desire to clear my stocks for fall arrivals, I am making this sacrifice.

Choice of 120 Frocks at 3 Prices

LOT 1 — Values to $55 — $20.00 — Only 27 Frocks
LOT 2 — Values to $85 — $35.00 — Only 52 Frocks
LOT 3 — Values to $125 — $45.00 — Only 41 Frocks

32 Summer COATS Up to $125 $45.00
ON SALE MONDAY ONLY—

A SALE YOU'LL REMEMBER FOR VALUES.

Affairs of the Week

this time as an honor to his special Italian night program, which he is to conduct next Tuesday at the Bowl. On this occasion Mr. Cimini has chosen another Los Angeles resident, this time a native son, to be soloist at the special night, Lisle Brigham, who has just returned from Italy, where he has been concertizing for two years.

Guests at this afternoon's affair will include: Maestro Pietro and Mme. Cimini, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mrs. Richard Fudger, Miss Catherine Fudger, Miss Patricia Fudger, Mrs. Elizabeth Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Father Tonello, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Howard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Dreyfus, Mr. Pavley, Mr. Oukranisky, George Cole, Miss Cornelius McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickey, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Lytton, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clover, Mrs. Roys N. Strohn, Miss Mary Ann Strohn, Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns, and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Muchmore; Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Shavitch, Mrs. Bussing, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubach, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Bussher, Mrs. Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Ilya Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Ferir, Dane Rudhyar, Raymond Brite, Mr. and Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Joseph Manning, Miss Katherine Mellus and Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas.

Wednesday, the 27th inst., Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, chairman of the Bowl entertainment committee, and Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones are jointly giving a dinner party in honor of Pierre Monteux, French conductor, who has just arrived in the East from Paris and Amsterdam, and who is coming to Los Angeles to conduct the four Bowl concerts, the 26th, 28th, 29th and 30th insts.

The dinner given by Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Jones is to be staged as one of the exclusive beach cities and is expected to be one of the brilliant Bowl social events.

Last Tuesday in the tea garden of the Bowl grounds Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish was hostess to the members of Cosmos Club, of which she was president for a number of years, honoring Mrs. Horace H. Mullin, incoming president of that organization, and Mrs. George H. Winsworth, retiring president. Mrs. Irian also invited Mrs. Sarah Ellen Barnes, who gave a most interesting interpretive talk on the morning's program, which the guests had enjoyed at the rehearsal with Bruno Walter conducting.

One of the outstanding social events of the Hollywood Bowl activities was given Wednesday evening at the home of George Birkel in Laurel Canyon, with George Birkel as host to fifty guests at dinner and 100 others coming in at 9 p.m. for dancing on the tennis courts.

Buffet supper was served from the grill at midnight. The event was in honor of Bruno Walter, the German maestro; other honor guests included Mrs. Bruno Walter, Miss Greta Walter, Vladimir Shavitch, Tina Lerner, Olga Steeb, Ernest Davis, Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, Mme. and Maestro Pietro Cimini, Mrs. Richard Fudger, Raymond Brite, Edward Davey, Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell and many others.

At Mary Louise

Friday afternoon the 8th inst., Mrs. Frank H. Burnside of 501 South Gramercy Place entertained at the Mary Louise in honor of Mrs. Ben Ketchum of Denver, Colo., with a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge party. Early summer flowers were combined with ferns and tulle in the decorations of the luncheon table where covers were arranged for Mrs. Ketchum, Mrs. Ann Comstock of San Francisco; Miss Flo Behner, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Virginia Cline of Pasadena; Mrs. W. E. Randall, Miss Grace Wetherstone, Mrs. R. W. McKinney, Mrs. Walter Jewell, Mrs. M. Hanna, Mrs. Phil Hall, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. W. J. Hannan, Mrs. Norman Dunn, Mrs William Fahrney and Mrs. Shirley Reese of Los Angeles.

Church Banquet

Another affair at the Mary Louise recently was the banquet given by the George F. Guy class of West Adams Presbyterian Church Saturday evening the 9th inst., when beautiful floral decorations with lighted tapers graced the table. Throughout the dinner a program was given by members of the class, the principal speaker of the evening being Rev. William Evert Roberts, pastor of the church, others including Horace H. Mann, Harold Maring and Ralph Lemmon.

Those included were Mrs. William Evert Roberts, W. E. Sackett, Vestor Leech, Miss Helen Lowry, William King, Miss Emma Falcinella, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Male, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Douglas, Jack Sugars, Miss Gladys Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Beach, Andy Mayberry, Miss Sue Duncan, David Roberts, Miss Mavis Brehm, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Akins, Miss Louise Lowe, Kenneth Koehler, Miss Florence Schuedding, Dean Sheldon, Miss Ellen Pearson, Ronald Gow, Miss Mildred Gow, William Finn, Miss Hazel Spencer, Miss Bernice Spencer, Henry Stonebraker, Miss Grace Sugars, Frank Afams, Miss Mary Roberts, Douglas Moore, Miss Dorothy McCall, Howard Hoeffer and Rovine Hays.

Gone East

Mrs. A. L. Swobi-Meade of 356 South Manhattan Place left the 3rd inst., for New York City, where she will remain until about September 1. Mrs. Meade will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clendenning and Mr. and Mrs. William Easton in Toronto, Can., before returning home, also stopping at Yellowstone National Park on her return trip.

Sorority Luncheon

Phi Delta Delta Sorority (legal fraternity) at University of Southern California entertained at a smartly appointed luncheon Saturday, the 9th inst., at the Mary Louise. The sorority colors were combined in the table decorations and those included were Miss Pauline Hoffman, Miss Gladys Towles, Miss Isabelle Dodds, Mrs. Edna Covert Plummer, Miss Minnie Pederson, Miss Florence Bischoll and Miss Helen Perrelli.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Genevieve Sweetser of Pasadena, a charming bride-elect of the summer was the especial guest of honor at a pretty tea given recently by Mrs. George H. Prindle, Jr., of 209 North Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills, when the guests were a coterie of Zeta Tau Alpha and Mills College girls. Bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment. Dainty colors of the midsummer flowers were used with ferns in the decorations.

Miss Sweetser is instructor of music in Mills College, and she and Mrs. Prindle were members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at Univer-

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A Galaxy of Smart Footwear

for your choosing at great savings! Just the wanted types which are now in the height of style—of that quality for which Walk-Overs are so widely and favorably known.

An ECONOMY EVENT which more than justifies the selection of shoes to meet all Summer and early Fall requirements.

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Slight Irregulars, Lisle Tops
79c pr.—3 Prs. $2.00

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The Home of MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES in PRINCESS PAT and RELIEF Models

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$100,000 Worth of Fine Coats and Small Pieces Featured in Our

August Fur Sale

—Savings of 20% to 33⅓%! Opening Day—Monday, July 18th

AGAIN! Blackstone's Annual August Fur Sale! An announcement filled with meaning for those women who KNOW these sales—for those women whom past experience has taught to accept Blackstone furs as a criterion of Quality and Value. And this year—a sale planned to eclipse even its most outstanding predecessor! Beginning Monday, July 28th.

—$275.00 Silver Foxes, full, fluffy skins, beautifully mounted, wonderful brushes $195.00

—$90.00 Cross Foxes, handsomely marked, prime winter pelts, full brushes $67.50

—$90.00 White and White Dyed Foxes, pastels, fluffy brushes, full skins $67.50

—$39.50 Red Foxes, rich colorings, handsomely mounted pelts, first quality $27.50

—$130.00 Natural Blue Foxes, fine Winter pelts, full brushes, rare values at $97.50

—$185.00 Russian Sables, handsomely mounted $137.50

—$50.00 Hudson Bay Sables, beautiful skins, beautifully mounted, while they last $37.50

—$65.00 Baum Marten Chokers, exceptionally fine skins, well-formed heads and feet $47.50

—$39.50 Stone Marten Chokers, attractively marked, prime winter pelts, well mounted $27.50

—$295.00 Brown Caracul and Pony Coats, full length, exceptional at $195.00

—$345.00 Hair Seal Coat, full length, attractively lined, real value at $225.00

—$145.00 Laskin Seal Coats, full length, beautifuly lined, smartly styled and tailored $115.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FUR SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

COME expecting furs of rare beauty—furs in whose splendor and luxury even a Queen might revel! Come expecting truly remarkable values—straight savings of ONE-FIFTH to ONE-THIRD. You will not be disappointed! Choose while our selection is most complete. Reap the full benefit of liberal discounts made to Blackstone's by leading New York furriers!

—$895.00 Cocoa Ermine Coats, plain or with beautiful fox collars $595.00

—$1045.00 Cocoa Ermine Coats, luxuriously trimmed with fox collar and cuffs $695.00

—$2380.00 Eastern Mink Coat, beautifully matched skins, exquisitely lined. Exceptional at $1875.00

—$738.00 Natural Squirrel Coat, handsomely trimmed with large fox collar, beautifully lined $485.00

—$725.00 Platinum Caracul Coat, smartly tailored, well made, beautifully lined $485.00

—$745.00 Jap Mink Coat, a garment of rare beauty, attractively lined, special at $585.00

—$465.00 Hudson Seal Coat, excellent quality, excellent workmanship, ultra-smart styling $365.00

—$595.00 Jap Weasel Coat, enhanced by soft fluffy fox collar, extraordinary at $465.00

Buy Your Furs Now —Pay in November!

Select the fur of your choice NOW—while you may share in Savings of 20% to 33⅓%! A nominal deposit will hold August Sale furs in our Cold Storage vaults until November 1st.

BLACKSTONE'S—FUR SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Misses' & Women's Dresses

Originally $25.00 to $200
Now—$12.50 to $100

1/2 Price

Charming frocks whose preference for pleats, tucks and flares insure their popularity for early Autumn as well as late Summer wear! Selected from our more expensive lines—re-grouped and re-priced because the size and color ranges have been depleted by a busy season's selling. Flat crepes, printed crepes, georgettes and chiffons. Dinner gowns, afternoon and street models—mostly one of a kind, of course—in sizes ranging from 14 to 42.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Smartest Summer Coats

Formerly $45 to $59.50

$39.50

Coats of individuality! Copies of exclusive early Summer models — faithful reproductions of leading designers' most inspired creations! Smart without being too daring—youthful without being too obviously so! Thoroughly wearable—the kind of coats that one does not tire of! Cashmere and novelty weaves, lorchene, silks and satins. Many beautifully fur-trimmed. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Sports Frocks

Originally $15.95 to $49.50
Reduced to $7.98 to $24.75

1/2 Price

Just imagine! Savings which now make possible the purchase of TWO lovely Vacation frocks where you had perhaps expected to make ONE suffice! Clever—trim—utterly fascinating, as only sports attire can be! Jacket ensembles of silk crepe, tucked and pleated to emphasize the *chic* of straight, youthful lines. Fetching models with silk tops and knitted skirts—adaptable to many occasions. White and colors. Incomplete size range from 14 to 40.

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Smart Summer Coats

Formerly $29.50 to $39.50

$19.50

Just imagine—savings of $10.00 to $20.00 on coats such as these! Coats that have been exceptional values at the regular prices—coats that are styled to the minute—of the season's smartest fabrics! Black, tan, grays and a few high colors. Cashmere and twilled woven satin and sports materials. Incomplete size range—14 to 42.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

STENCILED FELTS

Replicas of Newest Models for Early Fall

$10

Decorated—and decorative! So new—so different! Lightweight felts that achieve a subtle flattery through means of cleverly stenciled or hand-painted motifs—as colorful as they are smart! And—because the colors are variegated—they may be worn with frocks of almost any hue!

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Summer Dresses

$15

Here—Monday—through a fortunate purchase! So fortunate, indeed, that you'll find in this group, frocks, which, but a short time ago, would have sold for a great deal more! Sheer, fluttering chiffons and diaphanous georgettes. Prints in a profusion of colorful designs. Silk crepes in pastel and vivid hues. One and 2-pc. models—for beach, for street, for business and afternoon wear. Sizes 14 to 42. Special!

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Coveralls

Made-up—Stamped for Simple Embroidery

50c

Good quality linene, made-up, ready to wear; bound with white tape. Stamped in juvenile designs. 2, 3 and 4 years.

Children's Dresses, stamped to embroider. 2 to 8 years. 1/2

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Individual Rouge

WHITE ROUGE never makes a mistake! Rouge from the same box gives a different—but the exactly right—shade to each different complexion. Waterproof. Stays on all day. 50c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

low of Collegiate Alumnae Association, will again be on the faculty. Mary Annette Anderson, M.A., University of Nebraska, will continue as dean of the Junior College.

Mlle. Eva Pambrun of Vincennes, France and the Sorbonne, Paris, will head the French department for the fourth year. Squire Coop, a lecturer in music and conductor of the Philharmonic Orenestra chorus, will continue in charge of the faculty.

Leonor Lopez de Montau, B.A., of the Santiago College of Chile and the University of Illinois, will have the Spanish department. Annie Cocks Clark of Brown University and M.A. of the University of Southern California, will continue as professor of mathematics and sociology.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bessie Louis Whipple, daughter of Mrs. Clara Whipple, prominent club woman of Louisville, Ky., to Harvy Clayton Deming, well known in Masonic circles of Southern California.

The ceremony took place at the University Baptist Church in Hollywood at 6 o'clock the 8th inst., with Rev. E. A. Main officiating. Only immediate relatives were present.

The bride is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, a national sorority and a leader in university circles. Mr. Deming since retiring from active business has made his home in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Deming left at once for Honolulu, where they will pass the summer. On their return they will reside in Hollywood.

Progressive Dinner

Miss Frances Mills and a coterie of friends gave a progressive dinner party recently in honor of Miss Bessie Jeong, who was a schoolmate of Miss Mills at Stanford University. Afterward the party motored to the Chinese Theater, where a Chinese play was produced under the guidance of an interpreter. The guests then progressed to the home of Miss Dorothy Kinsey, where Miss Jane Crawford and Miss Lillian Steuber, both recently returned from their musical studies in New York, gave a musical program. Those included were Miss Bessie Jeong, Miss Jane Crawford, Miss Lillian Steuber, Miss Virginia Bartlett, Miss Elizabeth Locother, Miss Dorothy Kinsey, Miss Jeanne Brey, Adam Kinsey and Dudley Mills.

Summer Plans

Mrs. John X. MacDonald of East Adams street, who has just returned from a motor trip through the Yosemite Valley and to Carmel-by-the-Sea, reached home just in time to prepare for an extended trip east, and she will leave Tuesday for Mackinac Island to attend the annual convention of the Michigan Authors' and Historical Association, to be held at Mackinac Island the 26th and 29th inst. She will assist at the half-day's session in St. Ignace, in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the arrival of the remains of Father Marquette for burial at St. Ignace in 1677, and the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the remains of that great missionary, Jesuit priest and intrepid explorer. Mrs. J. J. Thompson and Mrs. Felecia A. Brannen, sisters of Mrs. MacDonald, who are living in Los Angeles, belong to an old colonial family of Norman French descent that lived on Mackinac Island for generations back.

Before returning in the fall Mrs. MacDonald will visit with relatives in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Notre Dame, Ind.

Mrs. E. E. Duncan and Miss Grace Duncan of the Country Club Manor entertained Thursday afternoon with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. MacDonald. They, too, are leaving with Dr. Rex Duncan for Santa Barbara, stopping at the Samarkand for the remainder of the season.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Allen of 6163 Piedmont avenue entertained at dinner Saturday evening, the 9th inst., those included being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Verna Huston, of San Bernardino, Mrs. Loretta Willis of Columbus, O., and son, Edward Willis, Miss Helen Felk and Miss Betty Jean Felk.

Bridge-Luncheon

Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards of Los Angeles entertained Thursday at the Mary Louise with an elaborate bridge-luncheon in honor of Miss Helen Stewart of Los Angeles, who is leaving shortly for a sojourn of two years in the East, and Miss Mathilde Phillips of Salt Lake City, house guest of Miss Richards. Miss Louise Heydenreich, new president of the Matinee Musical Club, and the retiring president of the same club, were also guests of honor. Others present were Mmes. Henry J. Heidt, J. Calvin Brown, J. L. McDonald, Frank De Long, Marshall S. Anderson, Ethel Halland, W. A. Strong, Mathion Morrill, Carlos J. Hardy, Gloria Mayne, H. Connor Zads, Daisy R. Coates, Marie Bertash, D. W. Woodward, George Kress, Bessie Lyons, Jennie Keen, Bettie Sharpe, Irving P. Lord, P. J. Yarba, Jerome Romaine, S. E. Pelton, E. J. Brent, B. S. Nance, M. Kinsey, L. Patrick, L. D. Chillson, Walter Hall, Hatcher Smith, Miss Alma Priestes, Miss Mathilda Phillips, Miss Helen Stewart, Mrs. Louise Heydenreich and Mrs. M. B. Cunningham.

Week-End Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Casady of Beverly Hills have taken a cottage for the season at Santa Catalina Island and are planning a series of week-end house parties. This week-end their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter, Miss Ada Buente and Elmer Wreeden, while next week-end their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Styers, Miss Frances Haire and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Slotes, and the following week-end they will entertain Miss Carmen Arselle, Jean Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hauschild, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paquet and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer.

Coming Home

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Letts (Dorothy Bresee,) who for more than a year have been visiting with Mr. Letts's relatives in England and Scotland, are planning to come home. They will sail September 21 aboard the Caronia, reaching Los Angeles early in October, when they will be the house guests of Mrs. Letts's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville A. Bresee, at their home, 725 South Hobart Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Letts have had a most delightful time abroad, hunting through all the season with the Suffolk and Essex Hunt Club, and have since motored through England and Scotland. At present they are in Italy, being in Venice for several weeks, and have passed quite a time in Switzerland, and will visit in France, Belgium, Germany, and also in the war area before leaving for home.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. Theodore Stassforth entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon at her apartments in the Country Club Manor, Tuesday afternoon. The centerpiece of the luncheon table was a low mound of summer blossoms arranged in corsage bouquets which afterward served as favors for the guests.

Among those enjoying the afternoon when bridge formed the feature of entertainment after luncheon were Mrs. Maurice Demond, Mrs. Walter Petitfils, Mrs. Albert Ralphs, Mrs. Owen Porter Churchill, Mrs. Seth Hart, Mrs. W. W. Morfort, Mrs. Edward Zacker, Mrs. Alphonse Burney, Mrs. Theodore Stassforth, Jr.; Mrs. John Vorse, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Edwin Anthony and Mrs. Edward Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Stassforth are planning to divide their time for the remainder of the summer between their summer cottage at Hermosa Beach and Hotel del Coronado.

Luncheon Party

Entertaining in honor of Miss Marjorie Gladman, junior tennis champion of Southern California, and Miss Dorothy Haecker of Santa Monica, Miss Elizabeth Crowley, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crowley of 1150 South Lake street, will be hostess at a luncheon at her home Tuesday, the 19th inst.

Guests will include Miss Elizabeth Pierce, a Los Angeles visitor from Chicago; Miss Eugenia Dorsey, another charming visitor from Terre Haute, Ind.; Miss Esther Stowell, Miss Kathryn Murdock, Miss Martha Murdock and Mrs. Margaret Burke Beggs, members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority from the University of Southern California.

At Seaside Club

One of the delightful affairs at a seaside clubhouse was that of Friday when Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack of 120 South Oxford avenue entertained at the Gables Club, Santa Monica, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Walter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rothwell, Miss Irene Williams of Philadelphia, and Miss Dale Klapproth of Chicago, cousin and house guest of the hosts.

Wedding Breakfast

A beautiful wedding breakfast was given at the Mary Louise Saturday, the 9th inst., by Mrs. Irving Baxter for her charming young daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Dorman, a recent bride. Exquisite low bowls of bride's roses and maidenhair fern decorated the tables. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dorman, D. M. Dorman, J. I. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Neely, Dudley Dorman, Miss Gwendolyn Ahlman, Frank Baxter, Miss Mary Dorman, Ralph Dorman, Fred Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tweedy, Miss Esther Beer, Elanor Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiche and Charles Reiche, Jr.

From Eastern Convention

Returning from a five-weeks' eastern trip as delegates to the Alpha Delta Pi convention from the University of Southern California, Miss Vivian Murphy, president of Alpha Psi chapter, and Miss Fern Kuehry, vice-president, are being welcomed back to Los Angeles by hosts of friends and sorority sisters. As official delegates to the convention they enjoyed the five-day convention trip down the Great Lakes on board the S.S. Adelphian, and later visited New York, Washington, Minnesapolis and Denver.

The most important outcome of the Alpha Delta Pi convention was the election of Miss Irma Tapp of Kingston, N. C., and a member of Alpha chapter at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., as national grand president of the sorority.

Initiation

A formal initiation and installation banquet was held by Phi Sigma sorority, Zeta chapter, at the Concordia Clubhouse Saturday the 9th inst.

Sharing honors with the initiates Miss Sylvia Neuworth, Miss Marion Parness and Miss Helen Singer were the newly elected officers installed at this function.

Mrs. George S. Hunt was formally presented by the chapter as its patroness.

Bridge Luncheon-Shower

Miss Olga Brunnell was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon the 9th inst., with which Mrs. Lillian Bussman and Miss Hasel Conover entertained at the Elks' Clubhouse, the guests being a coterie of friends from the University of Southern California. Miss Brunnell has chosen August as the month for her wedding with Glen Miles of Boise, Idaho, although she has not as yet settled upon the day.

Those included were Miss Dorothy Cook, Miss Cora Davidson, Miss Evelyn Southard, Miss Lena Hunter, Miss Ruth Pluckett, Miss Milma Kruse, Miss Catherine Kruse, Miss Genevieve Conover, Miss Dorothy Fredericks, Miss Jean Galloway, Miss Constance Bethke, Miss Marguerite Flock, Miss Irene Hill, Mrs. Doris Kohane, Mrs. Beda Ehrenclou, Mrs. Sadie Wisner and Mrs. Miles.

House Party

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Baustino (Alice Warmbath) are giving a series of house parties at the summer cottage at Catalina, those leaving Wednesday to be their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Warmbath, Miss Juanita Eikenberry, Mrs. Della Morris, Miss Janet Morris, Miss Kathleen Nolan, Edward Alfred Jackson, and Charles Dumars.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Pauline Riley, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Riley of 334 South Alexandria avenue to Charles Branch Cuenod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre H. Cuenod of Beverly Hills, was formally announced at a charmingly ap-

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A Great Clearance of Fine Dresses From Our Regular Stock

For Women and Misses!

Reduced to Far Less Than Wholesale Cost

$28 ...Originally Selling up to $98.50

$48 ...Originally Selling up to $150

$68 ...Originally Selling up to $250

Styles for Every Daytime and Evening Occasion

THE already low prices in our July Clearance Sale are again reduced. Such values as these at this time of the year are extraordinary, for the dresses are such that they may be worn well into the Fall season. Every dress is a style creation of the highest type, from regular stock, at reductions that are almost unbelievable.

The Reductions Are Drastic Because it is Not Our Policy to Carry Over Merchandise From One Season to Another

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TEMPORARY EXTENSION

Every Day Direct from N. Y.

New Arrivals in Coats and Dresses

FOR weeks past our New York Buyers have been combing the market for Special Purchases of Fashion-right Apparel worthy of this great sale. Every day sees the fruits of their labor arriving in beautiful new Coats and Dresses. These are marked to provide sensational value because of the unusual concessions they were able to secure and to sustain the reputation of this sale for greater values than have ever before been seen in Los Angeles.

At Astonishingly Low Prices

MONDAY'S offerings offer the most amazing values. Remarkable as it may seem, you will find more variety and more unusual savings possible. Everything is new and stylishly correct. Nothing is shown that does not offer a saving of one-half to two-thirds of the regular price, surely such an opportunity is not one to pass lightly.

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FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

DRESSES	COATS
Formerly $49.50 to $175.00	Formerly $82.50 to $250.00
Now $19.50 to $79.50	Now $29.50 to $89.50
ENSEMBLES	ALL SUMMER HATS
Formerly $125.00 to $395.00	$5.00
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...ovely ...ported ...ADED ...AGS

...200 Bags, recently imported from France, should be quickly purchased at ... of their intended

...luded in the group are many of the most beautiful Beaded Bags in the country! Striking designs are carried out in bands of contrasting and glorious colorings. This is an opportunity which Los Angeles women will appreciate!

500 Delightful New Handbags at $5.95!

...ually these Bags would command prices as high as $12.50! All of the most recent styles and most popular colors are represented. One group of pure white Bags is particularly attractive! Materials are the finest Shoe-leathers and splendid Tapestries. Really remarkable values at $5.95!

...e Stock of Fitted Cases at 1/3 off!

...Those who have been looking for a "real buy" in a Fitted Case have it in! Any Fitted Case in our store at ONE-THIRD less than regular!

100 Hat Boxes at $2.95

Good looking Hat Boxes at a notably low price! A much needed piece of Luggage for Vacation use!

...RIFFIN'S—406 W. 7th

...Your Furs Now ...Pay in November!

...e fur of your choice NOW—...u may share in Savings of 20% to ... A nominal deposit will hold Au... furs in our Cold Storage vaults—...vember 1st.

...ACKSTONE'S—FUR SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

...ummer Coats ... to $39.50 ... of $10.00 to ... these! Coats ...l values at the ...t are styled to ...son's smartest fabrics! Black, tan, ...olors. Cashmere and twilled weaves. ...s. Incomplete size range—14 to 42. ...TONE'S—THIRD FLOOR $19.50

...n's Coveralls ...e-up—Stamped ...nple Embroidery 50c ...mped to 1/2 ...rs. ...ST FLOOR

...Rouge 50c ...ctly right— ...complexion. ...all day. ...ST FLOOR

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

pointed bridge tea with which Miss Lenore Worth entertained at the Elks Club. Miss Worth was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edmund L. Worth, and besides the honor guest those included were Mrs. Frederick W. Riley, Mrs. Andre H. Cuenod, Miss Mildred Northmore, Mrs. John Tilden Donnell, Jr., Miss Juanita Urtebees, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Juanita Arnold, Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Ruth Woods, Mrs. Emmett Jones, Miss Rose Morehead, Miss Martha Harlan, Mrs. Lathrop Leishman, Miss Laura Payne, Miss Betty Shaller, Miss Gail Ericksen, Miss Gertrude Ross and Miss Katherine Viney. The wedding of Miss Riley and Mr. Cuenod will be an event of Tuesday, August 2, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Miss Riley and Miss Worth are students at University of California at Los Angeles and are popular members of the local fraternity Alpha Tau Zeta which so recently was granted a charter from the national fraternity Pi Beta Phi.

—o—

Gone Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rector left Saturday, the 9th inst., for New York City where they sailed yesterday aboard the S.S. Paris on a four months' tour of Europe. On their return, trip they will come to the Coast by way of the Mediterranean and from New York by way of the Panama Canal.

—o—

Silver Wedding Anniversary

A silver wedding anniversary, reception and dinner that had numerous surprises for the more than 300 guests present, was one of the social events of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rosenberg took the occasion of their anniversary to hold this event in their new home at 2000 North Vermont.

The guests began arriving shortly before the appointed time, but were surprised to find that Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg had made no preparations to serve dinner. When all the guests had arrived, several large busses drove up to the entrance and everyone was taken to the Concordia Club, where dinner was served at 8 p.m. Ben Goldman gave a short talk and congratulations to the host and hostess.

Following the dinner all returned to the residence for more surprises. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg personally escorted their guests through the large house, which occupies an estate located on the sloping side of a hill overlooking the city. At the edge of the estate, on the very top of the hill, is a swimming pool surrounded by a beautiful elfin grotto.

Dancing and entertainment followed and at midnight the guests were served barbecued sandwiches prepared in an open fireplace in the patio at the back of the house. Numerous entertainers delighted the guests with their songs and music.

A few of the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bard, Rabbi and Mrs. Meyer Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. David Trattner, Dr. Maurice Smith, Rabbi Earnest Trattner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lasker, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Barneti Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Birnbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Platt, Dr. Alfred Reed, Dr. Louis Levine, Munya Cherniovsky and Robert Horowitz.

—o—

Church Ceremony

Charming in its simplicity was the marriage of Miss Marjorie Jenner Hitzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Hitzler of Beverly Hills, to Robert John Pitkin Thursday evewhich was solemnized Thursday evening in All Saints' Church, Beverly Hills. Dean Evans officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta fashioned with tight bodice and long bouffant skirt, and trimmed with flowers of taffeta and net. Her long tulle veil had been worn by her mother on her wedding day while her cap of rose point lace was an heirloom in the family, having been worn by her great-great-grandmother more than 150 years ago. The veil was held in place with pearls, which also had been worn by her mother. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas.

Miss Vera Alexander, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in orchid taffeta with large picture hat to match. She carried pink sweet peas. Frederick Colwell served Mr. Pitkin as best man, and the ushers were Charles Jenner Hitzler, brother of the bride, and Paul Wilson. Mrs. Hitzler, the bride's mother, wore an orchid georgette gown with hat of silver and orchid.

Following the ceremony a supper was served to members, of the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents in North Alpine Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin left immediately on their honeymoon, after which they will return to Los Angeles, where they will be at home to their many friends after August 1. The bride was graduated from the University of Southern California and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority while Mr. Pitkin is affiliated with the Sigma Chi Fraternity and claims the University of Nebraska as his alma mater.

—o—

ARROWHEAD HOUSE PARTY GIVEN

Members of Younger Set Entertain

[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Misses Helen and Kate Winnett

AMONG the attractive members of the younger set who are entertaining with a series of house parties at the summer home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Winnett of San Vicente Road, Santa Monica, are the Misses Helen and Kate Winnett. Miss Kate Winnett was graduated last month from the Bennett School at Milbrook, N. Y., while Miss Helen will be a senior next year. The house parties are being enjoyed at Lake Arrowhead and this week their guests included Miss Bernice Ray, Miss Virginia Reyes Cotton, Miss Peggy Morrow, Miss Louise Miller, Winston Ogden, Gerald Hodgson, Tito Bianchi, Henry Duque, Morris Swift and Jack Winnett. They were chaperoned by Mrs. D'Arnold Singleton.

Week-end Party

Dr. Eugene Harley of the political science department of the University of Southern California was host at a week-end party at his Lake Arrowhead cabin the 9th to 11th inst. His guests included Dr. Edmund C. Mower, head of the political science department of the University of Vermont, who is a visiting professor in the Southern California summer session, and his son, Marshall Mower, a student at Harvard University, who is passing the summer in Los Angeles with his father.

Dr. Mower was formerly a member of the State Senate of Vermont and he, as well as Dr. Harley, was chosen as a member of the conference of American professors, who passed the summer of 1926 in Europe studying political conditions under the auspices of the Carnegie endowment for international peace. Another guest of Dr. Harley over the week-end was Charles Provine.

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Church Ceremony

At the beautiful Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, June 24, Mrs. Pearl Marie Thompson became the bride of Maynard R. Schaeffer, with Rev. Harry Chase of Glendale officiating. Preceding the ceremony Miss Edith Stiles played the "Ventian Love Song," and also accompanied Percy Riker who sang several solos. The bride wore a becoming rosebud pink satin gown with silver wreath in her hair and carried an arm shower of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Edith Larson, in orchid crepe carrying sweet peas, assisted as matron of honor while Earl Sperry served as best man.

The double-ring ceremony was used. A reception at the home of Mrs. Larson followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer left for their honeymoon and will visit the bride's sister, Mrs. John Ireland, in Pico.

—o—

Stephens-Anderson

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stephens in Welton Way was the scene of a prettily appointed wedding the 3rd inst., when their daughter, Miss Alice Mae Stephens, became the bride of Manley N. Anderson, Rev. Clyde E. Boyer, of the Methodist Church, officiating. The ceremony was performed beneath an archway of sweet peas, roses and orange blossoms.

The bride wore a becoming gown of ivory satin and lace, the veil of tulle caught by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower of white rosebuds and lillies of the valley. Miss Blanche Stephens and Miss Irene Stephens, sisters of the bride, assisted as bridesmaids, the former in flame georgette carrying yellow roses and the latter in pale green georgette and carrying pink rosebuds.

Milton Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, and John Stephens, brother of the bride, served Mr. Anderson, while Mr. Marks, choir leader of Fairfax Baptist Church, sang a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Marks who also played the wedding marches.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are passing their honeymoon in the Yosemite Valley and June Lake and after their return will be at home here. Mrs. Anderson, who was graduated from the Western High School in Detroit, Mich., has been for the past two years associated with the Y.M.C.A. work.

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Luncheon-Cards

Mrs. George N. Sengbush and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Sengbush, were charming hostesses at a beautifully appointed luncheon at their home, 406 North Orlando avenue, Monday afternoon, cards following and the guests included Mrs. Ida Poynton of Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Mrs. Suzanna Dunlap of the same city; Mrs. Kate Bowman of Harrisburgn, Pa.; Mrs. E. O. Zerkle of Yucaipa; Mrs. Hugo A. Dummer, Glendale; Mrs. F. C. Van, Mrs. G. Eberbach, Mrs Frank Stockton, Mrs. Chester Jonnson, Mrs. John F. Lewis, Mrs. George Eckert, Mrs. Lewis Physioc, Mrs. M. H. Walker, Mrs. Frank A. Perry, Mrs Iraline Shidler, Mrs. Ida Dunning, Miss Damie Stoner, Miss Bernice Mannile and Miss Pauline Keller, all of Los Angeles.

—o—

Seaver-Kennedy

The marriage of Miss Ruth Ernestine Seaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Seaver of 1046 West Forty-fifth street, to Elbert Loys Kennedy, was solemnized June 22, the ceremony taking place in the Methodist Church in Vernon and Budlong avenues, with Dr. Snudden, assisted by Rev. Larfbarrow, officiating.

Miss Florence Smith assisted as maid of honor while Mrs. Robert Broadwell of Covina was matron of honor, other attendants including Miss Ornine Gould and Mrs. J. H. McCuniff, while Kathleen McCunniff was flower girl and William Jones carried the ring.

The bride was charming in gown of white satin and duchess lace beaded in pearls and silver beads, fashioned with basque waist and full period skirt. She carried orchids and lillies of the valley. The maid and matron of honor wore apple green ruffled net and carried Ophelia roses while the other attendants were frocked in orchid ruffled net and carried yellow buds.

The mother of the bride wore apricot beaded georgette and Mr. Seaver gave his daughter in marriage at the altar.

A bridal supper for members of the bridal party followed at the Mayfair, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left for [illegible] where they will [illegible] ks and will make [illegible] Canada, making [illegible]

Gerald [illegible] nedy as best man [illegible] included Wilma [illegible] Burgh, Robert [illegible] Dr. Robert [illegible] and Ray [illegible]

Church Ceremony

A charming [illegible] ing wedding to [illegible] was Miss [illegible] marriage to [illegible] ummined in the [illegible] and a few close [illegible] was charming [illegible] in and lace, with [illegible] by orange [illegible] rosebuds and valley.

A wedding [illegible] ceremony, the [illegible] bride's table [illegible] orange blossoms [illegible] peas. Twenty guests [illegible]

The dance [illegible] one of the [illegible] Southern Cal[illegible] of University [illegible]

I. MILLER
HALF-YEARLY
CLEARANCE

Beautiful Slippers

For this week's selling we have secured replacements of sizes, that every I. Miller patron may make a perfect selection. This Clearance embraces the latest of novelty and costume slippers in brilliant and pastel kidskins, Reptiles, Patent and Satin. Modes for those of more extreme preference.

$9.90 $11.90 $13.90 $15.90

Former Prices $12.50 to $39.50

ALL SIZES

White Kidskins ...in a wide selection of styles—greatly reduced

Exquisite Hosiery

A SALE of I. Miller most exquisitely sheer chiffon, pure thread silk hose. Every lovely new shade. Our regular $2.75 Hose,

On Sale Three Pairs $5.95
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SERVICE Chiffon Silk Hose, our regular $1.95 pair

Sale Price Three Pairs $4.65
Saving of $1.20

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525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND

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Eight Great Floors of Complete Home Furnishings
10 to 50 Per Cent Reductions on Entire Stock!

What a Difference In Investments!

Raiment, amusements, motor cars—what a lot we invest in them and how short their existence, how fleeting the service they render, and how lacking in permanency their intrinsic qualities—and yet, we hardly give their cost a second thought. But what a WONDERFUL investment indeed the money we put into our HOMES—the comfort, convenience, LASTING pleasure, derived from even a small outlay in Better Furnishings! Money invested in HOME BETTERMENT will buy more than usual, NOW!

Katherine Fredericks
President Los Angeles Furniture Co.

2 Piece Living Room Suite
All Mohair - Choice of Chairs

Regularly $259.50
A Remarkable Anniversary Special! $212.25

At left, Genuine Honduras Mahogany Book Trough Table — Special $5.75

At right, Occasional Chair, Just One of Dozens — 10 to 50% Less Now!

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The End of This Special Sale is Not so Very Far Away—Hurry!

3 Pieces Exquisite Walnut Combination

Bed, Chest Choice of Dresser or Vanity Regly. $200.75 $180

The Few Groups Shown in This Announcement, are Equaled by Thousands of Others Fully as Attractive in Special Values!

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$197 Table, Buffet, Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs

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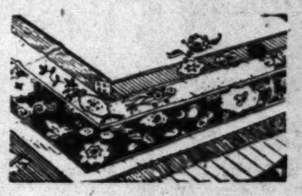
Whittall Rugs
Famous Anglo-Persians

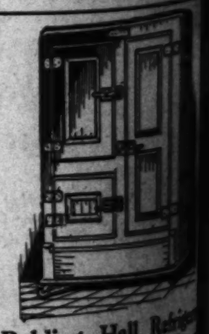
A few 8.3x10.6 Anglo-Persian floor samples—Regular $138.50 — NOW $118.00 and $99.75

9x12 Anglo-Persian Regular $150.00—NOW $133.75, $129.75, and $119.75

11.3x15 Anglo-Persians, Regular $269.50, NOW $229.75 and $219.50

ALSO OTHER WILTONS in the 9x12 size, up from. $68.50





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LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
Nos. 720-722 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.

...r Diversion

...June 22, the ...n the Metho... and Budlong ...lden, assisted ...clating. ... assisted as ...Mrs. Robert ...as matron of ...s including ...Mrs. J. H. ...en McCunniff ...William Jones

...ning in gown ...duchess lace ...silver beads. ...vaist and full ...rried orchids ...r. The maid ...wore apple ...carried Ophe... ...er attendants ...ruffled net ...ride. ...bride wore ...te and Mr. ...er in mar...

...members of ...ded at the ...Mr. and Mrs. ...

Kennedy left by motor ... where they took a ... ka and will return home ... Canada, making their ...

Gerald Burkhardt served ... nedy as best man and the ... included William Bowen ... burgh, Robert Broadwell ... Dr. Robert Smith of ... and Ray Sebastian of ...

Church Ceremony

A charming bride of a ... ting wedding in St. Vin... was Miss Antonia Bern... marriage to William Lefe... emnized in the presence ... and a few close friends. ... was charming in gown of ... in and lace, with veil held ... by orange blossoms and ... rosebuds and valley lilies.

A wedding breakfast ... ceremony, the centerpiece ... bride's table being a wedding ... orange blossoms and white ... peas. Twenty guests were ...

The dainty bride, who is ... one of the old Spanish ... Southern California, is a ... of University of California ...

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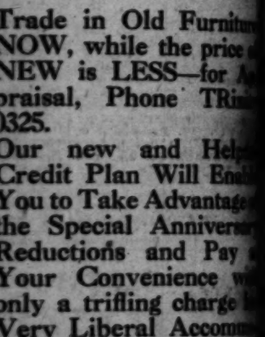

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...ture Co.

...L ST.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

...ing most of the past ...interesting navy circles was ...hop-dagger and dance ...the U.S.S. New Mexico ...Miss Lesley and officers ...on Wednesday night as a ...to Wednesday night as a ...their departure Sat... ...their invitations in the ...navy yard, bearing the ...and was received by ...the navy set, who, upon ...at the dock and ordered ...to the ship. Then on ...ship's guest were ...filled in his possible offences and sentence. Attractive corsage bouquets of pastel-shaded sweet peas containing a small card with a number were given to each officer's lady as she entered the canvas-inclosed quarter-deck to greet the receiving line which included Capt. and Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. S. S. Robinson, Mrs. H. G. Bowen, Mrs. Cottman, Mrs. S. M. Robinson and Mrs. W. S. Jessup.

Gay strings of Japanese lanterns and vari-colored signal flags combined with a perfect moonlight night to form a delightful setting for the vivid gowns of the women and the gold-braided uniforms of the officers. Dancing to the strains of the ship's orchestra, varied with radio music from Seattle was enjoyed until after midnight. Shortly after supper, Mrs. Leahy drew from a box a number, and Mrs. Alan Mullinix, wife of Lieut. Mullinix, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, proved to be the lucky holder of the corresponding number and became the possessor of two smart French dolls. A shower of colored balloons and a whirl of serpentine brought the eventful evening to a conclusion.

Preceding the dance, Capt. Leahy entertained with a dinner party in his cabin aboard ship, honoring Admiral and Mrs. S. S. Robinson. Covers were marked for Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Robinson, Commander and Mrs. H. G. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Jessup, Mrs. Cottman, Lieutenant-Commander Will, Admiral and Mrs. Robinson and Capt. and Mrs. Leahy.

Mrs. Leahy, who, with most of the other New Mexico wives, has been domiciled at the Kitsap Inn during the stay of the ship in the yard, has left Bremerton and will follow the ship to various Puget Sound ports. About the middle of August she expects to leave for San Francisco for a week or more, returning to Long Beach early in September for the fall.

Last Saturday Admiral and Mrs. Robison entertained a party of navy friends with an interesting cruise of the Sound and a buffet luncheon aboard the U.S.S. Challenge. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Robinson, Capt. and Mrs. Nimitz, Col. and Mrs Parker of Vermont, Commander and Mrs. W. P. Lafrenz, Commander and Mrs. H. G. Bowen, Commander and Mrs. C. F. Osborn, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. S. S. Kennery, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Calhoun and Mrs. H. Ray Stovel.

Col. and Mrs. Bannon, U.S.M.C., have just returned to the navy yard after two months in San Francisco where Col. Bannon was in temporary command of the marine barracks. Their daughter, Mrs. I. K. Reeves, whose marriage to Ensign Reeves, U.S.N., took place in the East a short time ago, has arrived from New York and will spend the summer with her parents.

James Kelcher of Los Angeles, who is a visitor in the yard, was the honor guest for whom Commander W. P. Lafrenz, aide to the commandant, and Mrs. Lafrenz, entertained with a dinner and bridge at their attractive quarters Friday night. Masses of roses, cosmos and sweet peas from the Lafrens gardens were used with pastel tapers to appoint the dinner-table where covers were marked for Mrs. H. Roy Scovel, a house guest of Commander and Mrs. Lafrens from San Francisco, Col. and Mrs. Bannon, U.S.M.C., Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Kutz, Lieut. and Mrs. W. P. Ramsey, Lieut. and Mrs. W. M. Hague, James Keleher and Commander and Mrs. Lafrenz.

Mrs. William Shea, a prominent navy matron of Seattle, left the Northland recently for a two-weeks' visit in San Francisco. Commander Shea, who is in the Coast Guard Service, is en route to Alaska.

Several interesting dinner parties preceded the regular Thursday-night dance at the Officers' Club in the navy yard, given under the auspices of Mrs. B. S. Berry, wife of Lieut.-Col. Berry, U.S.M.C., and Mrs. W. P. Ramsey, wife of Lieut. Ramsey, U.S.N., club hostesses for the week. Among the larger parties was that entertained by Lieut. and Mrs. Thornton, U.S.S. New Mexico, who had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. William Leahy, Commander and Mrs. James, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Lowe, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Donald B. Beary, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kress, Lieut. and Mrs. Turney, Ensign and Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. McKittrick, Mrs. McCartin, Mrs. Robert Grimes Coman, Comenander McKain, Commander Erts, Commander Blandy, Lieutenant-Commander Leidel, Lieut. Thurber, Lieut. Freeman, Miss Mary Miller Kress, Lieut. McIntosh and Ensign Rogers.

Capt. G. T. Hall, U.S.M.C. of the Navy Ammunition Depot, and Mrs. Hall, had as their dinner guests Admiral and Mrs. S. S. Robison, Capt. and Mrs. R. T. Menner, Commander and Mrs. James C. Van de Carr, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. B. S. Berry, U. S. M. C., Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. K. Van Metre, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs W. D. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Whitehead, U.S.M.C., Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Schwerin, U.S.M.C., Lieut. and Mrs. N. S. Duggan, Lieut. and Mrs. C. W. Coryell, Lieut. and Mrs. S. E. Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. Dale Quarton, Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. McShane, U.S.M.C., Lieut. and Mrs. L. F. Narum, and Mrs. Alan P. Mullinix, who is the house guest for a time of Commander and Mrs. Van de Carr.

In Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. L. Jensen's party were Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Robinson, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Murphy, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. S. S. Kennedy, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. O. W. Leidel, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Ertz, Lieut. and Mrs. M. Joses, Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. Duane, Mrs. Cottman, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Theiss and Capt. Richards.

James Kelcher was again chosen as the honor guest for whom Lieut. and Mrs. W. M. Hague entertained at dinner. Covers at their table were marked for Commander and Mrs. W. F. Lafrenz, Capt. and Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Ryden, Mrs. H. Roy Stovel, Lieut. J. C. Gebhard, James Keleher and the host and hostess, Lieut. and Mrs. Hague.

At the no-host table were Lieut. and Mrs. M. A. O'Connor, Lieut. and Mrs. Northcroft, Lieut. and Mrs. William Van Hamilton, Lieut. and Mrs. W. P. Ramsey and Miss Katharine O'Connor, sister of Lieut. O'Connor, who arrived recently from Boston, Mass., and will be their house guest for a month.

A group of navy set matrons from Bremerton motored to Olympia Tuesday to attend a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. French, wife of Judge French, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Jack Howard, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Howard, U.S.N., of Coronado.

Mrs. A. P. Huntington, Mrs. E. R. Gaylor and Mrs. Cottman of the navy yard entertained twelve members of the Monday Morning Music Club of Seattle with an attractively appointed luncheon at the Officers' Club Friday. During the afternoon an interesting musical program was presented by the talented guests.

Commander and Mrs. Dallas B. Wainwright, Jr., who have been popular members of the Long Beach naval colony for the past year while Commander Wainwright was attached to the U.S.S. Tennessee, will leave soon for Washington, D. C., where the commander has been ordered for duty at the budget bureau. He will be succeeded by Lieutenant-Commander Eaton C. Edwards, who has been on duty at the Washington navy yard.

Leaving Philadelphia the 16th inst., Mrs. G. F. Clark, wife of Commander Clark, and her children, are expected in Long Beach soon, and have taken a home at 217 Miramar avenue for the fall.

THE STEINER STUDIOS MID-SUMMER SALE AT BOTH STORES

...3 1/3 ...REDUCTION ...GOLDEN STOCK

GOLD ENCRUSTED DINNERWARE and SERVICE PLATES

...for 12 formerly $316.00, now $210.66

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Buy from the Studio directly and save.

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Triumph in VALUE-Giving!

...NES End 'o Season Sale

Starts on its Second Week Monday

WE are GLAD that all our friends have friends . . . for so the good news of our End 'o Season values is broadcast! It's the seasonableness of the shoes offered that makes our sale outstanding.

...ollars' Saving on Every Pair!

WOMEN'S SHOES $5.85 to $17.85

MEN'S SHOES $4.85 to $13.85

CHILDREN'S SHOES $1.85 to $4.85

HOSIERY for Men, Women and Children Also Greatly Reduced. An Opportunity!

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...NNES SHOE CO.

These Sale Specials in All Our Four Stores

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216 WEST SIXTH ST. 452 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena

Out of Town

Pasadena

A wedding of considerable importance in the Southern California social world took place at All Saints' Church, Pasadena, Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Carrita St. Clair Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller of Columbia street, Pasadena, and Thomas Wilson Nobles, son of the late Dr. N.T.B. Nobles and Mrs. Nobles of Cleveland, were married in the presence of members of their families. There were no other guests because of the recent death of the groom's father, Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of the church, read the service at 3:30 p.m. Miss Miller, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Donald O'Melveny as matron of honor, and Mr. Noble's sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nobles, as the only bridesmaid. John B. Miller, Jr., served his brother as best man, while Donald O. Melveny acted as usher. A reception followed at the Miller home, "Hillside." The bride formerly attended Columbia University and the University of Southern California, and is a member of the Pasadena Junior League. Mr. Nobles is a graduate of Princeton University and is now studying law at Harvard. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Nobles will make their home at Cambridge, Mass., for the next two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caunt of 732 Pinehurst Drive, left Pasadena Wednesday for Seattle, whence they will sail tomorrow for Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Caunt will be joined in Seattle by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Barnes, formerly of this city, who are motoring north from their San Francisco home to make the Alaskan trip with the Caunts. Upon their return to Seattle, Mr and Mrs. Caunt will go to Yellowstone National Park and later to Lake Tahoe before returning to Pasadena.

Ernest H. May, who lives at the Hotel Maryland, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. May of South Orange Grove avenue, have been guests at the Grand Hotel Miramare at Genoa, Italy, recently. They were accompanied to Europe by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hall of Pasadena, and will return to Pasadena in November.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ogle of 180 North Grand avenue, arrived in New York Wednesday after a European trip and plan to return to Pasadena immediately.

Miss Norma Louise Harries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harries of 431 West Foothill Boulevard, Altadena, has returned from Genoa, Italy, where she spent a year with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Swearingen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Armstrong of 1497 Lombardy Road are occupying their summer home on the Coast Highway at Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong, Mrs. W. D. Lacey and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Isham are all Pasadenans who will spend the summer at Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. Remington Olmstead of 627 West California street, have been staying at the Hotel Del Coronado recently, accompanied by Mrs. Olmstead's sister, Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine. Mr. and Mrs. Garretson Dulin of 20 Oak Grove avenue have also been stopping at Coronado Beach.

San Fernando

Mrs. Oda Faulconer, president of the San Fernando Woman's Club and prominent local attorney, addressed the Woman's Advertising Club of Los Angeles at a meeting held last Wednesday at the Alexandria. She spoke on "Legal and Illegal Advertising," and mentioned California laws which affect women in business. Mrs. Faulconer was recently reappointed to serve a second year as chairman of legislation for the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Irene McDermott of Pittsburgh, who recently arrived as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Lawrence, was honored at a number of social functions the past few days. On the evening of the 9th inst., Mrs. Lawrence delightfully entertained at bridge in her honor. The home was beautiful with baskets of flowers and gorgeous bouquets of gladioli and snapdragons. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strathearn, Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, Miss Ruth Hendricks, Mrs. Grace Roberts and the honoree, Miss McDermott. Last Tuesday morning Mrs. Lawrence was also hostess at a delightful bridge breakfast complimenting her sister. A delicious repast was served in the breakfast room, which was beautifully decorated with sunburst roses, snapdragons, blue cornflowers and columbine. Miss McDermott was again honored with another bridge breakfast last Thursday morning at the Lawrence home, and on Thursday evening Mrs. W. O. Pray gave a bridge party in her honor. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott of Santa Monica gave a beach party in Miss McDermott's honor.

Mrs. Clarence LaCofski was a charming hostess at her home the afternoon of the 6th inst., when she entertained in honor of Mrs. George Tragessor and Miss Nell McElhenney of Birmingham, Ala., who are house guests of Mrs. R. C. Rush. Pink and orchid sweet peas were used in the decorative scheme. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. C. Rush, Mrs. H. J. Muller and Miss Lillian Lacofski. Following bridge a salad and ice course was served to the following guests: Mrs. R. C. Rush, Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Mrs. C. D. Tucker, Mrs. J. Leo Flynn, Mrs. Jack Keeley, Mrs. H. H. Dace, Mrs. Merwyn Flynn, Mrs. H. H. Schwinger, Mrs. W. T. Burr, Mrs. H. J. Muller, Mrs. John T. Parks, Mrs. Morris LaCofski, Miss Lillian LaCofski and Miss Cecelia Flynn.

Covina

On Friday afternoon Mrs. A. R. Harnish entertained twenty-five friends as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Glenn Harnish, who leaves August 1 to join her husband at Madison, O., where they will make their home. During the afternoon, which was passed with sewing, the guests enjoyed pianologues and story telling by Miss Frances Evans and songs by Mrs. T. E. Foster, who was accompanied by Mrs. T. B. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner and daughter have returned from a two weeks' trip to Salem, Or., where they were accompanied by Mrs. William Bushey, who had been their guest for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Calhoun are entertaining their niece, Miss Blythe Bennett, and Miss Dorothy Shurtleff of Davenport, Iowa, who are on a motor trip through Southern California.

Milton Phillco is passing his vacation of two weeks in San Francisco and on the Russian River.

Attorney and Mrs. S. I. Colver and child and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coons are in Yosemite Valley for their vacation.

Miss Minet Sherman of Portland, Or., is the guest at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Ronald Taylor and Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner. For several years Miss Sherman has been employed by the Forest Service and with Japanese water colors paints the slides used in forestry lectures and does the intricate painting of forestry maps.

Van Nuys

Miss Jennie Carroll was hostess at a tea last Saturday in honor of Miss Ala Ora Cantrell of Long Beach. Guests included Misses Lois Lawrence, Virginia Clark and Ivy Dell Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. M. Lowry of Riverside Drive entertained last week in honor of Miss Nina Van Audell of New York City and David Barnett of Philadelphia, both of whom are here for a short visit.

Mrs. Stanley Twomey last Tuesday entertained with a bridge-luncheon with pink, yellow and orchid as the color motif. Among those present were Mmes. W. E. Bierkamp, E. E. Graham, L. S. Welbourn, R. M. Albright, William Andrew, W. J. Petit, Harry Bevis, John Wardlaw, Paul S. Shepard, G. G. Steere, J. A. Feeley of Hollywood and Miss Dorothy Black.

One of the pretty affairs of the summer season to be enjoyed by the younger social set was the bridge-tea given last Saturday at the home of Miss Margaret Hatterschild in Bliss Park. Favors and decorations were in flowers. More than two score of guests responded to invitations.

Miss Gertrude Brown of Sherman Way is entertaining Miss Bernice Riggs and Miss Mabel Jones of Greeley, Colo. They will spend about two weeks in Van Nuys.

Maj. A. J. Pickrell and Mrs. Pickrell have returned from a month's motor trip to British Columbia.

Miss Peggy Warren, an actress engaged with Panchon and Marco, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Irving Kiefhaber.

Mrs. Dorothy Connelley of Vanowen street is spending two weeks in San Francisco and Oakland.

Alhambra

The past week weddings both large and small have vied for interest with vacation plans. At a pretty home wedding solemnized Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Keenan, Miss Esther Margaret Keenan became the bride of George W. Pasching. Rev. F. L. Brooke, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Pasadena, performed the ceremony. The home was transformed into a lovely bower, a graceful lattice, flower covered, formed an artistic background for the exchange of vows. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of palce pink satin crepe and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Naomi Keenan, who wore a frock of green crepe and carried orchid and pink sweet peas. Earl Israelson acted as best man. After a honeymoon trip the young couple will reside in this city.

The picturesque old Mission at San Gabriel was the setting for the marriage of Miss Olga Frances Reifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reifer of Portrero Heights, and Herman Leo Baumann, son of Mrs. Maria Baumann, 111 North El Molino street. Rev. Michael Orate, C.M.F., and Rev. Malachy Cranfield celebrated the nuptial mass on Wednesday. The bride was modishly gowned in white satin. Her veil of tulle was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Baumann McNeill, sister of the groom, attended the bride as matron of honor and Miss Anna Hutfiesy as maid of honor. Others who assisted were little Miss Marjorie De Chantal Taylor, flower girl; Lucian W. Cantin, best man, and John Reifer, A. Hutfiesy, ushers. Three hundred guests witnessed the service and seventy-five attended the reception and wedding breakfast held at the home of the bride following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Baumann left for a motor trip to Yosemite and other northern points. They will be at home after September 1 at 118 North Segovia street, San Gabriel.

Lankershim

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin May, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Goodale and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilkinson last week chaperoned a picnic party to Box Canyon, near Chatsworth. More than twenty young people took part in the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Nelson and two sons have departed for a summer vacation at Julius Lake.

Mrs. Rose Cowan of San Francisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Engelson.

As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, whose wedding was an event last month, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Young last week planned a surprise reception party at the home of the bride and bridegroom on Lamp street. About forty guests were included in the affair.

Mrs. D. W. Ferguson of Lockport, Ill., is a summer guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Goodale, on Sherman Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton have returned fro mBeal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker have returned from a vacation spent in Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rathbun and son Lloyd have returned from a short vacation spent at Long Beach, and at other coast points near by.

Santa Monica

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Englebrecht in Georgina avenue has been the scene of a number of delightfully informal summer affairs recently. Last week-end they entertained for Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett of Los Angeles, who were their house guests and on Sunday evening last, their son, Mr. Roy Englebrecht entertained with a smart supper party for twenty young people.

Mrs. Donald Douglas has returned to her home, 1148 Tenth street, after fifteen days spent in Yosemite Valley with the children and has as her house guest, Mrs. J. B. Jackson of Modesto, Cal.

Mrs. J. G. Braun of San Vicente avenue has taken a house on Clarissa avenue, Avalon, for the month of July. She recently entertained for the members of the Thursday Reading Club who spent two days at Avalon as her guests enjoying the diversions of the island. They were Mrs.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

Starting Tomorrow—Monday Promptly at 9 A.M.

Closing Out 103 Coats

Still Further Reduced

TO $24

Formerly Priced to $49.75

All desirable summer styles. Plain and fur trimmed, cloth and silk.

Also Odds and Ends Coats

$34 $44 $54 $64 $74

Cost and Less Than Cost

Practically every good summer style. Of course the sizes are broken—but a tremendous opportunity.

487 Summer Dresses

To be closed Out at Still Further Reductions

SIX GREAT GROUPS

$14 Formerly priced to $25

$15 Formerly priced to $29.75

$17 Formerly priced to $39.75

$23 Formerly priced to $49.75

$26 Formerly priced to $69.75

$36 Formerly priced to $89.75

Note that these prices are now Half and LESS THAN HALF.

Free Microscopic Examination

Safeguard the Beauty of Your Hair

At the first sign of trouble, see Prof. John H. Austin, nationally known hair specialist, now at The Owl Drug Co., 5th and Broadway.

Prof. Austin's amazing microscopic method determines the exact cause of your own particular hair and scalp trouble. You can see for yourself what is causing falling hair, dandruff, oily hair or dry, brittle hair — distressing symptoms that lead to serious scalp trouble and baldness. Once the exact cause is determined by Prof. Austin's method, it is then a simple matter to remove the cause and restore your hair and scalp to normal.

Hair and scalp treatments recommended for home use and health.

given by experts under personal supervision of Prof. Austin.

Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

Modern Beauty Shop

Permanent waving, marcelling, finger waving, bobbing, beauty treatments and scalp treatments. Private offices—latest and most modern equipment—expert operators.

The Gray Hair Question?—See Prof. Austin. He will give you personal advice on the question.

The Owl Drug Co.—Mezzanine Floor—5th and Broadway

Direct From Chicago

Rupnow's PERMANENT WAVE

916 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks

Latest improved steam and oil method

Complete Entire Head $7 July Special

A pleasure that lasts from 6 to 8 months; that holds up through rain and fog. A large, loose wave marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.

All Operators Experienced Test Without Charge

HAIRCUTTING OR TRIM BY EXPERT 50c

Not a School

For Appointment Call TUcker 1893

F. E. RUPNOW

Rm. 916 New Orpheum Bldg. 846 S. Broadway

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of ALL SUMMER HATS AT HALF PRICE

Valentine

Le Parisienne Milliner

707 South Hope Street Opposite ROBINSON'S

Gala Fetes in Society

H. J. Englebrecht, president of the club; Mrs. Frank Van Steenbergh of Pomona, Mrs. Ethelbert Maule, Mrs. J. H. Horbach and Mrs. Neil Duckles.

Alma Goldie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goldie of Twenty-fourth street, spent several days at Catalina as the house guest of Barbara Braun, while her brother, Richrd entertained for Marybelle Levengood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Levengood.

Mrs. C. M. Waters entertained at her home in Lincoln Boulevard on Wednesday with a charmingly informal luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Stella Stanley of New Orleans, mother of Albert Stanley. Those present were Mmes. H. J. Englebrecht, E. P. Ellis, H. B. Washburn and her mother, the honored guest and the hostess.

Mrs. John Parkinson of San Vicente entertained Tuesday for a few friends. A lecture at Pacific Palisades was followed by swimming and luncheon at the Parkinson home, a most delightful forenoon being passed by the guests.

Visalia

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Rose Ella Cason, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Bahwell of Visalia, to Fred Lawrence Marlow of Modesto, in Modesto a few days ago. Rev. Harry Black officiated. Mr. Richard Marlow, father of the groom, and Mrs. Minnie Bahwell, mother of the bride, accompanied them. The young couple will make their home at 305 Boden street, Modesto.

Friends of Mrs. William O. Fowler, until recently Miss Florence Wilton, surprised her with a shower of gifts Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Alice Fowler, Miss Dorothy Wilton joining with Miss Fowler as hostess. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Those honoring Mrs. Fowler were Mmes. Anna Scott, Kingsburg; H. M. Kidwell, Dinuba; E. L. Dayhoff, Tulare; J. E. Wilton, Exeter; W. G. Wilton, E. V. Fowler, Wilber King, Lettie Ratcliffe, R. Y. Morris, Ewel Wilson, I. O. Fowler, John Wilton, Misses Ola Mae Kidwell, Dinuba; Irene Dayhoff, Tulare; Lois Wilton, Exeter; Dorothy Cornwall, Alice Fowler, Dorothy Wilton and Elaine Wilton, all of Visalia.

Robert Floyd Cave and Miss Dorothy Nell Richardson of Delano were united in marriage at the First Christian Church in Visalia Saturday evening, Rev. Earl Karsteadt officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cave of Visalia, brother and sister of the bridegroom, and Paul Lacy and Miss Louise Glard of Delano acted as attendants. The young couple left for a honeymoon tour, following the ceremony.

San Pedro

Preceding Mrs. John T. Caffey's recent departure on a motor and steamer trip to British Columbia, the beautiful grounds of La Rambla, her home on Third street, were thrown open for a largely attended garden party given for the benefit of the Mary Star of the Sea Parent-Teacher Association. Five hundred progressed at tables arranged on the broad verandas, Mrs. Donald La Rue winning the prize for high score, and the latter part of the afternoon was given over to a delightful program. Musical features were a violin solo by Miss Cecilia Kading of Long Beach, accompanied by her sister, Miss Rosalia Kading; tenor solos by Tom Huber, formerly of the celebrated Paulist Choir, and pianologues by Miss Mary Elana Hoffman. Several effective dance numbers were contributed by Betty Blodgett, Zora Chillson and Edith Patterson, accomplished pupils of the San Pedro School of Related Arts. More than 100 persons were guests at the affair, which was supervised by Mrs. P. Fernan.

The sixth birthday anniversary of Joan Fernan, interesting little daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. P. Fernan of 833 Walker street was marked by an attractive party given for twenty children on Tuesday afternoon. The small guests were entertained by Mrs. Fernan at the hostess's home, where the collation which followed several lively games was served at a table centered by a tulle-tied basket of pink gladioli. Participants were Joan Fernan, Ruth Schneider, Mary and Sue Kennedy, David and Benny Ross, Ruth and Mary Catherine Hiltner, Olive Hadden, Shirley Marks, Betty Crews, Geraldine Friel, Walter Girdat, Eula Griffin, Clarence Harrison and Donald Fernan.

Glendale

Last Thursday night at 8 o'clock Miss Lillian Marie James and Hallock F. Raup were married. The ceremony was read by Rev. W. E. Edmonds in the presence of a host of friends, at the Little Church of the Flowers. Before the ceremony Mrs. J. C. Cummings sang "All for You," being accomanied by Miss Anita Fletcher, who played the bridal marches. The bride was lovely in a gown of white taffeta, with trimmings of rare old lace. Her veil was fashioned with a cap of Venetian lace, caught at each side of her head by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Raup is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus J. James, formerly of San Antonio, Tex. After a wedding trip they will live in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newhouse of 208 North Cedar street gave a dinner party last Friday evening, entertaining many out-of-town guests. Their home was decorated with a profusion of yellow blooms. The guests included neighbors and friends of thirty years ago in the East. They were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marwell of Tuttle Lake, N. D.; Mrs. Leona Banham of Comad, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hollingsworth of Scott's Bluff, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckman of Harlan, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. George Nesbit of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Munger of Sawtelle, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Gray and William Dunning of Glendale.

SHOP de LUXE ONLY

Final Wind-up of the Quarter-Yearly SALE

One Featured Price $7.85 Values to $15

DAINTY pastel and high colored kidskins for mid-summer wear; white footwear; blonde & grey footwear; patent leathers. Many chic models that you will wear straight through into the Fall.

MANDEL'S better grade footwear, including the exclusive hand-made slippers that are so sought after.

HOSIERY SPECIAL $1.45 $2.25 Value

ALL-SILK, Chiffon hose in all modish colors. Typical of the hosiery values you associate with Mandel

Mandel's Fascinating Slippers

SHOP de LUXE—726 W. 7TH ST. NEAR FLOWER

Embroidered Voiles

ALLURING Voiles of exquisite texture, richly embroidered in beautiful designs and delicate colorings for summer afternoon and tea frocks. 45 and 54 inches wide, now priced at..... 1/4 off

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co. VILLE DE PARIS Seventh at Olive—FAber 2020

Printed Organdies

STOFFEL'S high grade Organdies, in summer prints that fashion most adorable, cool afternoon frocks! And combinations with taffeta are especially striking. 45 inches wide. Yard..... 85c

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Helena Rubinstein's Preparations

guard against skin fatigue, and waning charms

EXCESSIVE fatigue of the skin is the underlying cause of waning charms . . . of departing youth . . . and what woman, in this day and age, can afford such sacrifices!

Stimulating, animating preparations to counteract skin-fatigue are these . . .

Valaze Pasteurized Cream, $1, $2 and $3.50.
Beauty Grains, $1 and $2.
Beautifying Cream, a Skin Food, $1 to $4.
Toning Lotions, $1.25 to $5.
Blackhead and large pore Paste, $1.

Ask for the New Booklet . . . "The Secret of Beauty," Gratis

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

New Hats of Soleil Velour

illustrative of Paris' most recent thoughts

A SMALL collection of more than usual importance . . . giving us a glimpse of the new millinery modes for early autumn . . . and we know you are going to be as enthusiastic, and interested in these arrivals as we are!

Soleil Velour . . . the coming fall mode begins to reveal itself . . . in snugly fitting shapes smarter than ever . . . brimmed effects that flaunt a careless air . . . combinations of colors . . . touches of metallic . . . and a host of other authentic fashion notes are present.

Priced $15 to $25

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

NEW! 'Prizma' Heel Hose

Sheer as a cobweb . . . clear as a crystal!

$2.50

AGAIN Dyas' is first with new! Chiffon silk hose, full fashioned, in white, delicate shell pink, and exquisite mauve shade . . . with mottled heels, in prismatic colors . . . and toes fashioned to the lines of the pump! Sizes 8½ to 10.

Kayser Slipper Heel Hose $1.65

3 pairs $4.50

SEMI service weight silk, with four-inch lisle garter tops and feet that insure added service.

Atmosphere, Platinum, Chaire, Bamboo, Cheri, White

Sizes 8½ to 10.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Dyas Washable Silk Crepe

40 inches wide, reduced to yard $1.95

A DESIRABLE weight, cool summer silk, ideal for frocks, underthings and linings, for it comes up pretty as new after tubbing. Pure dye, pure silk, soft and firm.

40 In. Printed Crepes, $1.95

FASCINATINGLY lovely in color and design, on crepe de chine and georgettes, reduced greatly for Monday!

40 inch sheer crepey quality Georgette, plain colors.....$1.65
40 inch Printed Crepes, our better qualities, now yard.....$2.45
54 inch Black Satin Crepes, lustrous, firm twill back, yard.....$4.95
54 inch all wool French Flannel, pastel and street colors....$2.45
54 inch Cream Wool Coatings, ideal summer weight, yard.....$3.95

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Spring and Summer Coats *Reduced!*

SLIM, youthful, ultra simple coats that designate the unerring taste of high grade designers . . . spring and summer models . . . formerly priced a great deal more, closing out at prices that mean more than *unusual savings.*

Sports types that depend wholly on their fine tailoring and fabric designs for distinction . . . Lavish fur trimmed styles . . . all offered at

Prices Reduced to

$19 $35 $49 $79 and $129.50

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Chantilly and Val Laces

Entire stocks now marked at

1/4 OFF

LACE for afternoon, dinner and evening, says Vogue . . . and 36-inch widths include laces exquisite enough for most formal of gowns, to insertions for summer tub frocks, all offered on one-fourth of their regular prices! Black, white and ecru tints!

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Sale of Sample Jewelry

Newest fashions in costume jewelry . . . direct from New York Importer . . . grouped at "Sample Sale" Prices

$1.95 *and* $2.50

JEWELS you are going to wonder at getting for such small sums of money . . . fancies that are the latest craze in New York . . . brilliants to sparkle in the mountain composition Pearls . . . Mosaic pieces . . . all are priced at approximately half their value

Included you will find . . .

Premet's three-ply twisted Serpentine necklaces
Bracelets with stones in filigree settings.
Brilliant balls and olive-shaped bar pins from the Alphonse's gold globes
Tinted Pearls in tasseled strings, to the Crystal Necklaces in white and pastel tints
Slave Bracelets, wide and brilliant in color.
Pendant and hoop earrings, of rhinestones, crystal, pearls, and gold metal.
Colonial Bar Pins and Brooches of rhinestones.
Clever Compacts of metal, with filigree work, and stone settings. Double and single styles, some with sifters.
Mosaic picture frames in large sizes.
Dainty pendant necklaces, in carved effects.
Chain chokers with Mosaic pendants.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Seamless Rayon Spreads, Clearance

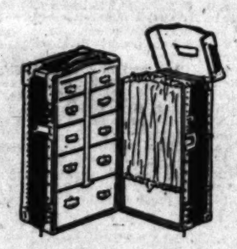
LUSTROUS quality, splendid weight, well finished in rose, blue, gold and green shades that harmonize with practically every color scheme

81 by 105 inches, priced.....$3.50, $4.25 and $5
90 by 108 inches, priced.....$6.25 and $6.75
90 by 108 inches, priced.....$7.50

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Entire Stock Mendel Trunks at 10% to 50% Off

Vacationists, travelers and students, this is the opportune time to save on good luggage



Mendel Trunx — Full size, with 4 drawers— $36.75

Mendel Wardrobes — Limited number, 5 drawers— $67.50

Ambassador Model — Brown or gray duck, 5 drawers— $108

Mendel Wardorbes — Full and extra sizes, 5 drawers— $54.75

Mendel De Luxe — Bachelor or family size— $89.75

THE DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

ed Organdies

grade Organdies, in sum-
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AS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

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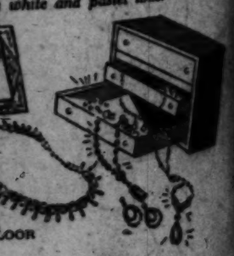

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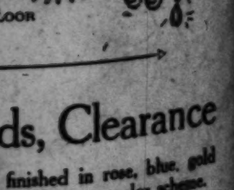
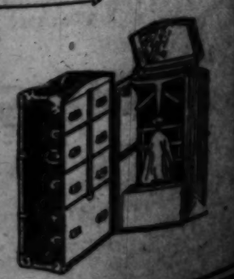
elry . . . direct from
at "Sample Sale". Prices
95 and $2.50
you are going to wonder at get-
such small sums of money . . .
re the latest craze in New York
nts to sparkle in the moonlight.
Pearls . . . Mosaic pieces . . .
at approximately half their value.
ded you will find . . . .
ly twisted Serpentine necklaces.
stones in filigree settings.
and olive-shaped hat pin heads that
spirations from Alphonsine's golden
in tasseled strings, to tie.
ces in white and pastel tints.



ET FLOOR
eads, Clearance
well finished in rose, blue, gold
practically every color scheme.
.....$3.50, $4.25 and $5
.....$6.25 and $6.75
.....$7.50
D FLOOR
Off



AT WILL ACADEMY ACHIEVE?

Fear of New Organization Links Itself Amazingly With Clashing of Current Difficulties in Pictures Because of Varied Representation

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The motion-picture activities assume a greater unity of purpose? That seems to be the leading question growing out of the general agitation aiming at the cutting of costs, and the betterment of the educational side of the film industry. It is an ideal aim, of course, but how much room is allowed for the human equation, realize that this is the objective.

* * *

THE films have some lessons to learn in economy, but they have as much to acquire in the maintaining of the quality of pictures. A good picture will overcome the so-called ill effects of any period of retrenchment. The best pictures, in fact, are generally made during such periods or immediately afterward. Anything so vital as the films cannot remain long shackled, and legitimate restraints oftentimes result in a huge reaction for the better.

One can sense that restrictions, if any, that may be imposed will have relation to time involved in production of pictures rather than anything else. It's the old story of adequate preparation on the one hand, and more leeway for what is spontaneous on the other. It has always been a difficult thing to bring these two warring factors together in a picture. One has as its setting the sanctum of the scenarist; the other seldom happens except on the set.

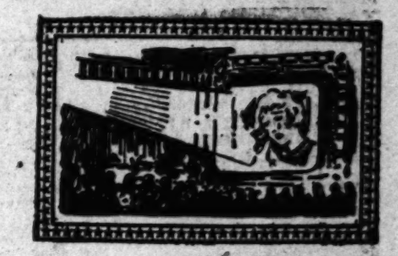
Some decision should be arrived at for a practical plan for a scenario. There seems to be no accepted form at this time. Some directors shoot from the cuff, and others want a script running into thousands and thousands of words. That's where the human equation comes in—this difference about what is practical as regards the individual.

Yet some fairly efficient plan could be evolved for eliminating the huge waste of footage in pictures by getting at what is a practical working agreement, at least, between individual sce-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927. Unfolded by the Artist Registered by the Camera



MAY TO BE GAY MONTH FOR THEM

Kathryn Carver and Menjou Set Date for Early in

May, 1928, promises to be a memorable month in the lives of two persons prominent in the motion-picture world, according to Kathryn Carver, leading lady of "Service for Ladies" at the Metropolitan now. At that time Miss Carver will be "free

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

ROMANCE ABOUNDS ON HIGH SEAS

John Gilbert Sails the Deep in Current Loew's Opus

Strenuous Scenes in Sea-Going Thriller

John Gilbert's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring feature is "Twelve Miles Out," showing at Loew's State this week. Staff Artist A. L. Ewing has made sketches of the production. The other gentleman in the rough-and-tumble combat above is Ernest Torrence.

ACTRESS IS CONTENT IN NEW CAREER

Belle Bennett Happy as Free Lance Artiste; is Pleased With Roles

Belle Bennett of "Stella Dallas" fame, Belle Bennett, whose name shone in huge electric signs and from the newspapers all over the country for months . . . this same Belle

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SECOND HIT IS WELL RECEIVED

Latest Production Scores for Dorothy Arzner

"Callahans and Murphys" Voted as Unusual

Roxy Attraction Features Blanche Sweet

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, July 16.—Dorothy Arzner has scored again as a most dependable box-office director with "Ten Modern Commandments" at the Paramount, while Esther Ralston and Neil Hamilton have likewise come through with an exhibition of those qualities which captivate the public. Altogether the picture is the liveliest and most delightful on Broadway this week, and the response of the audience leaves no doubt of popular success, even though a jaded critic or two has flung a sneer because it is another story of chorus-girl life.

However, the fact remains that the picture is spirited, its suspense shrewdly sustained, and it has the tang of ironic humor rather than the sentimentality which is usually found in stories of this type. All those concerned in bringing Jack Lait's story to the screen deserve a great deal of credit, whether the original has been departed from little or much.

ESTHER PLEASES

Esther Ralston's performance is fully equal in charm to her work in "Fashions for Women" and as the newer role gives her fuller opportunities for comedy it may be said to be still more skillfully calculated to put her over, for that is obviously her strongest forte. It cannot be said that Neil Hamilton's role of the composer from the country is one to brag about, nor was it developed to any extent by the director, but he plays it with a great deal of natural sympathy and humor and the presence in a picture of such ideal foils as Ralston and Hamilton has given audiences and critics considerable optical pleasure. Ever since "Beau Geste" Broadway has been alive to his possibilities and each succeeding picture raises hopes for the realization of them, with his graduation from routine leading men.

"The Callahans and the Murphys" at the Capitol has been voted an extraordinary contribution to the life blood of the box office. It is far ahead of any picture of its kind in characterization and acting and has a human quality far removed from the spirit of caricature which always has entered into films dealing with the Irish. Every player has been credited with an excellent performance, with Marie Dressler naturally in the lead because she is featured above the rest and more footage is allotted to her. Her performance is amazingly vital and her command of screen technique has immeasurably improved since the distant day of "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Curiously enough "The Callahans and the Murphys" is not being held over, although in view of the three weeks given "McFadden's Flats" at the Strand the critics predicted a month for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer opus. However, reports have it that the film is breaking records in other cities.

"Singed," at the Roxy, brings Blanche Sweet and Warner Baxter to Broadway for the first time in months and demonstrates anew their uncommon skill in handling melodramatic roles which in less capable hands would have raised the dread cry of hokum. As it is the story has been so characterised by the critics, although high praise has been given the distinctly novel sequence in which Miss Sweet threatens to disfigure Mr. Baxter with carbolic acid. Fault is found with the scenario writer and the director for allowing this situation to go begging, but the opinion is not shared by audiences who have given it rapt attention. However, it is unquestionably an actor's picture and the light and shade employed by the principals in fully portraying their characters without sacrificing sympathy is a tribute to their good taste and sound technique. "Singed" is the best pic-

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MEXICANS ARE FILM FANS

American Comedies Idolized; Adolph Menjou is Great Favorite; Theaters Uncomfortable

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, July 15.—Mexico's moving-picture industry has taken such an upward swing, within the past three years that it now bids fair to be placed on an equal plane with the best in the United States. the films shown in the country are typically American and in fact, the great majority of them are produced in the "States."

Statistics compiled by the government prove that the motion pictures are more patronized than bullfights and other athletic sports. Since the Mexicans are great sport lovers, this fact proves the immense popularity of the movies.

But the industry is not perfect and there are numerous difficulties, which must be met and solved. The theaters must be bettered and the owners must be allowed more freedom by the government.

BAD VENTILATION

It is surprising how the best pictures that the United States can produce, are ruined by the fact that they are shown in mere stuffy "holes in the wall," which are unsppropriately named theaters. One goes to see a picture of the type of "Beau Geste" for entertainment and enjoyment and he expects the surroundings to be fitting with the film's caliber. In most cases, he is rudely disappointed for he sits in a badly ventilated playhouse, while candy venders, run, scrape their feet and yell their wares to his discomfiture.

This condition is happily not true of all theaters and the foreigner can attend a few Mexico City shows with ease and comfort. The badly furnished houses are in the majority, however, and are found especially in the outlying districts.

However, the first-line houses have begun installation of all modern conveniences and in a few, the comforts rival those of America's finest. There are perhaps four of these situated in the metropolitan district of Mexico City and several others in the suburbs. There are few, if any, first-class shows outside of the city.

The movie district, in the Mexican capital, is found on four streets, 16 de Septiembre, Avenida Cinco de Mayo, Avenida Madero and Calle Bolivar. Here, are found the four leading motion-picture houses, which are the Cine Olympia, Palacio Cinema, Imperial Cinema and the Salon Roja.

The Olympia, which for many years has been the leader, has innovated all modern improvements. It possesses comfortable seats, shows Paramount films and the music is furnished by a pipe organ and a symphony orchestra, which synchronizes its scores with the pictures. A brilliantly lighted marquise, which hangs from the front, adds greatly to the appearance.

JAZZ AND SYMPHONY

The synchronization of the music is perhaps the Olympia's most distinct advantage over its rivals. Most theaters alternate symphony and jazz orchestras with little regard to interpretation for the picture. It is not uncommon to her "Muddy Water" or "She's the Last Word" during the death scene, and the rhythm makes the feet beat a staccato on the rough-board floor, while copious tears flow from the eyes. There is absolutely no connection between music and film and if a person closes his eyes, he may have a jazz concert and if he opens them and places his fingers in his ears, he may enjoy the cinematograph.

Mexican theater operators are becoming conscious of the musical shortcomings and it will not be surprising to find, in the near future, all motion-picture houses boasting orchestras, which play exclusively arranged scores for the films. Music is popular with all Latin-Americans and consequently it must be exploitted to the fullest. There are dance halls run in connection with some shows and the price of admission includes the couvert for dancing.

MOVIE CENSORSHIP

Movie censorship has hit Mexico but in a mild manner. It is done by municipal authorities in a gentle way and portions of a film considered detrimental to the nation's or its friends' welfare are cut. The moral part is not usually taken into consideration and things that would be cosidered "raw" on the American screen are sometimes shown. The most obscene pictures are from the small number of European films, while the American shows are of the same high quality that are shown in that country.

Mexico City, which is the center of the industry, has distributing representatives for seven principal film productions. They are Paramount, Universal, Metro-Golwyn, Fox, First National, F.B.O. and Warner Brothers. The central offices, of these, send their films into other sections of Mexico for showing.

PARAMOUNT LEADS

The Paramount agency also controls the Olympia Theater. This office is managed by Gordon P. Dunlap, formerly a movie man in Los Angeles. Paramount films, with the exception of those for reciprocity purposes, are shown exclusively in this playhouse.

The price scale is another interesting factor in Mexican movies. There are, generally speaking, two holiday prices, one for Saturday and the other for Sunday and national celebration dates, while the weekly admission is still another figure. There are special days, known as popular functions, and the price is set very low. These are held in the smaller neighborhood theaters. The average cost of a movie is a peso. The Olympia, which is thoroughly Americanized, has a stationary price of a peso, except for special pictures.

THREE PICTURES

It is not uncommon to see three pictures, complete features by themselves, at one function. Indeed, most of the ordinary bills carry two features and a comedy. Using so many pictures adds to the overhead. It is truly said that more pictures are shown in a shorter time in Mexico than in any other country of the

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Mounted Police Burlesqued in Newest Comedy

Royal Northwest mounted policemen who always "get their man," have long furnished the screen with the most serious dramatic moments—but it has remained for Lupino Lane to prove that the life of the far-famed Canadian hero has a humorous side as well, it is said. One can easily imagine what a ludicrous figure the quaint little figure of the comedian cuts in the erstwhile spick-and-span uniform of the Royal Northwest mounted policeman. His bungling, but strenuous efforts to "get his man" result in the funniest comedy he has ever made, according to reports received from New York by the Educational studios. In "Monty of the Mounted," Lupino Lane is opening a new field of comedy for himself by deft, subtle satire. He depends upon story, situations and characterizations as well as upon gags.

Encouraged by the success of his venture into character comedy, the Educational star has just completed another original comedy which presents him in a story of pioneer days in the wide open spaces. As a Daniel Boone terror of the redskins, a pioneer scout, Lane has a comedy character that affords as much opportunity for something new in screen laughs as does the mounted policeman in "Half-Pint Hero."

FIGHT PICTURES PROVING POPULAR

Ever since the announcement blazed forth that Jack Dempsey would again don the gloves to retrieve lost prestige and eventually the title of heavyweight world champion, speculation has been rife as to whether he could really stage a comeback.

The films now showing at the Olympic taken at the Philadelphia Stadium last September when he met defeat at the hands of Gene Tunney, are, it is said, the best photographic records of a fistic contest that have ever been shown on the screen.

Every angle was carefully studied by the cameramen and each blow delivered registers accurately, but they offer little solace to the friends of the ex-champion who hope to see him again the victor when he meets Sharkey on the 21st inst.

On the other hand, the films of the Dempsey-Carpentier and the Dempsey-Firpo bouts of 1921-23, which are also being shown as contrasting features, display Dempsey at his best and are a direct contradiction to the contentions of the doubters that "he can't come back."

The latest pictures from Saratoga showing scenes at Dempsey's training quarters are added features of the program.

ROMANCE LIVES, SAYS HE

No Time to Look Backward, Gilbert Declares; Instances "Twelve Miles Out"

"There's as much soul-stirring emotion and great adventure in the lives of the "everyday" chaps of office, shop and farm as in the swashbuckling heroes of the past.

There's as much true romance in the life of a next-door neighbor as in that of most any adventurous fighter of history—"and it's real and honest, not flamboyant heroics!"

That's what John Gilbert thinks and that's why the next Gilbert opus, if the actor has his way, is going to be "People," an original yarn dealing with the lives of everyday individuals. Gilbert and Monta Bell, the director, worked out the story and both have high hopes for it.

Gilbert's latest picture to be released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and now showing at Loew's State Theater, is "Twelve Miles Out," an adventure film dealing with the dangerous pursuit of the outlaw bootleggers. He is now working at the studio with Greta Garbo on "Love," a film version of "Anna Karenina," the Tolstoi novel.

Gilbert is emphatic in his views on finding color and emotion outside the highly touted figures of history.

"It's all very well to make pictures of these heroes and villains of the past, but are they honestly and truthfully any more romantic than the man who fills my gasoline tank?" he asked.

"How do you know what emotions the man across the street from you is experiencing? How do you know what love has come into his life, what he feels?

"There are any number of romantic pictures of today to be made which should be gloriously worth while and real. The claim has been made that this is a woman's age, that men are stolid and dull, but it isn't so. Men are as romantic as they ever were."

Gilbert always liked the modest, quiet lad he played in "The Big Parade," the chap that didn't want to go to war, but did, who didn't want to be a hero, but turned out one.

"He was real and honest," he said. "There was no flamboyant, unnatural heroics about that boy. He was what he was, like all of us."

But "Twelves Miles Out" had a great deal of special interest for Gilbert. While he was making that, with its many sea-going scenes, while he posed as a dare-devil, venturesome outlaw, in oiled slickers, he was planning the construction of his own yacht which is to be a thoroughly shipshape seagoing vessel.

It is a ninety-seven-foot boat, purchased by him in the north, from the government which had used it for survey work in the inland channel between Tacoma and Alaska. Gilbert is having it stripped practically to the hull to add the modern conveniences—"like building a great hotel," he admits with a grin.

Down on the San Pedro wharf they are betting that when it is finally ready to take to the water, it will be a faster ship than that of John Barrymore's big boat, known now as the fastest in Pacific waters.

Gilbert says he has always wanted a boat, "but a good one, in which I could really go somewhere. Sailing is the greatest sport in the world, you know. That's the way I am going to take my vacations from now on—aboard 'The Tomtpress.'"

He had some nice things to say of Ernest Torrence who played a leading role in "Twelve Miles Out."

"Torrence is a great fellow to work with," he said, "and a splendid actor."

Talking with Gilbert in the little office fitted up on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot in connection with his dressing room, he appears as a well-set up, muscle hardened, direct, outspoken young man. No evidences of "the great lover" aroma which has been tacked onto him because of his screen portrayals.

On Saturday a week ago, he celebrated his thirtieth birthday, "and it wasn't bad at all," he said. "I'd always been told I would feel old when I passed out of the twenties, but no, I feel just the same!"

Series of New Farces Starts at Burbank

"Summer Time" is to be celebrated at the Burbank Theater, beginning with the new show this afternoon, entitled, "Her First Night," by a series of midsummer night dramas, presented, in the form of farce, embellished with song hits and dances, and featured many new and unusual attractions.

"Her First Night" will offer as an added event, a vivid and startling "living picture" tableau, which, in the past, has created much interest in the offerings at the Sixth and Main-street theater. Other specials for the show include an engagement of the widely known Angel City Four Quartet.

The Burbank favorites, George Clark, Lee (Bud) Harrison, Gene Darby, Fern Emmett, Ruby Darby, Violet Hubbard, the thirty girls and Lou Traveler's orchestra, are to be seen in "Her First Night."

OLD-TYPE VAMPS TO DISAPPEAR

Slinky, Sighing Days Are of Past, Says Natalie Kingston

A short skirt, a shingled bob . . . a dash of pepper, some fast snappy eye-work . . . and what have you?

The modern vamp!

Yes, sir, and it is this young lady who is making her sister of not so very long ago . . . she of the long silky gown an amorous sighs, trail her subtle wiles into oblivion.

Natalie Kingston, who is playing this week in "Framed," at the Uptown Theater, and who has been numbered vamp among vampires, sighed a relieved "Thank heavens" as a period to the above statement.

"I have vamps," she said, "that is the old-fashioned variety. They are so exaggerated and impossible . . . I have always felt about as up to date as a museum antique playing them . . . It was excellent training, though," she added.

"The modern vamp? Well, that's much different.

"She is twice as attractive as the 1900 model, principally because she goes about things in a more subtle way. Instead of winning some devoted 'hubby's' attention by ultra-ultra gowns, heaving sighs and what not . . . she just takes him out on the golf course, shows him a few things about the game . . . brings him in again and beats him at bridge . . . makes him look like an amateur swimmer . . . and with all that is as delightfully feminine as her sister."

Natalie, who has scored no little amount of success in the past in the roles of slinky felines, has departed from this type of work during the past year, at which time she has been under contract to First National.

Her contract has recently expired, however, consequently she plans to join the ranks of free-lance players in the very near future.

Like all very youthful actresses,

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BE YOURSELF, IS ADVICE

Neil Hamilton Finds Carefree Attitude Best Way to Attain Naturalness on Screen

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Reviewing his work in "Beau Geste," in which he has been so universally praised, and which picture comes to the Million Dollar Theater this week, we coaxed Neil Hamilton into psychoanalyzing himself.

You see, he is young, good looking and was rescued from mere "extra" work by D. W. Griffith, gaining what should certainly have been valuable experience under that gentlemans' tutelage. It was Griffith who gave him his first real role in "America," and before that he was in "The White Rose" besides several others. But somehow he never quite clicked. When both he and Griffith went to Famous Players he was in "Ian's Life Wonderful"—"Which really was a good picture," he said.

WAS WITH GRIFFITH

"But Mr. Griffith is such a master that of course I did everything his way. He was most exacting about each and every small detail, so I would not have dreamed of suggesting injecting any of my own personality. My one anxiety was to do things in the Griffith way," he said rather as though he were explaining himself to himself.

"Then came two pictures with William De Mille. I had high hopes of 'New Brooms,' but gosh the critics panned me. You see, I was supposed to be a rich man's son who was going to tell dad how to run the business. And Mr. De Mille had me chew and roll some big cigars. I also had to rumple my hair . . . and every last critic ragged me for that."

"I did not have any better luck with 'The Splendid Crime,' or in 'Desert Gold.' I was getting discouraged with myself but still suffered from a director-knows-best complex, and too much zeal. I think it was the too-much-zeal that handicapped me most. And oh, I wanted that role of Digby in 'Beau Geste.' They had promised it to me and them wanted to give it to someone else. But finally Herbert Brenon let me in. It so happened that I had never met Ronald Coleman until we were both taking our tests in the evening-dress clothes scene. In fact I had rather held him in awe.

FELT SCENE'S PATHOS

"But one night out on the desert we heard a lot of noise coming from one tent where some chaps were playing cards. We started to play pranks on them—and all of a sudden I felt as though Ron really was my brother. Up till then I never called him anything by "Mr. Coleman," although he called me Neil from the first.

"Later, when I gave him his 'dying's funeral' in the picture I felt it deeply, just as though my own brother really was under that flag."

"But they flattened me out later," grinned Neil sheepishly. "I screwed up my courage to ask one of the executives for better roles. I complained that I had not had a good role, since 'Beau Geste.' He never looked up but went right on reading letters, as he remarked that I

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FANS PLAY LEAD ROLE IN ROMANCE

Use Demonstrated in Barrymore-Costello Film at Forum Theater

A few inches of silk and a couple of sticks delicately and skilfully put together. A harmless looking little thing, but the damage it can do

The fan has a more important mission than refreshing its wielder in days of torrid temperature, as any woman can tell you. Introduced to her court by Catherine de Medici, it became a luxury and then a necessity. It was an emblem of intrigue. If it undulated languidly, all was well, and the lover might congratulate himself. If it caressed the air with slow tempo, Romeo was making progress. The wise beau studied the fan as eagerly as he watched his siren.

Dubarry, Pompadour, Manon Lescaut—the fan was their stock in trade. And in her use of it Dolores Costello as Manon Lescaut in "When a Man Loves" at the Forum Theater gives evidence of the thoroughness with which she has gone into the details of the role.

One of the most interesting scenes of "When a Man Loves," in which John Barrymore plays the role of the fascinating Chevalier Des Grieux, is that showing a gambling salon of King Louis XV's time, with the dandies of all ages garbed in the velvet and lace and powdered wigs that have endowed that period of history with such charming romance.

MAY IS SET AS WEDDING DATE

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to marry" in real life her leading man of the current movie, Adolphe Menjou; and Menjou's contract with Paramount will move gracefully to a finis. Which events to come under the head of "vital statistics" in Hollywood.

The model for Harrison Fisher's sketches of the ideal American girl is disposed to resent many of the reports which have been published in the newspapers about her romance with with the screen's suavest lover. "If they would come to Mr. Menjou or myself," she flashed on an afternoon last week, "we would tell them everything they want to know.

"I don't know where they get some of their stories. There was one that said I had been happily married to Mr. Hill for five years, when we really separated after the first."

The Mr. Hill under discussion is Ira Hill, a New York photographer of some repute and the husband of Miss Carver. Not the least perplexing feature of this complicated affaire de coeur is the fact that Menjou is also married, his divorce decree becoming final next October.

"I have known Mr. Menjou a long while," continued Miss Carver. "I met him in New York after he and his wife separated. He has done a great deal to help me in my picture work."

"Service for Ladies" is her third cinema effort. Her appearance as a model for Fisher and in the advertisements of cold-cream and tooth-paste purveyors fired some one with the notion that here was embryonic screen material, in the curious manner that movie moguls have of being fired with these and kindred notions. At any rate, Miss Carver, as Kathryn Hill, was selected without more ado for the role of Naomi in the Raoul Walsh production of "The Wanderer." When the biblical spectacle was finished she returned to New York; but October, 1926, found her back in sunare California, working with Laura La Plante in "Beware of Widows."

"We had a terrible time making the storm scenes at Universal City. It was a very cold night, and they let loose all that water on us, and the wind machines, and Tully Marshall upset the boat with Miss La Plante and Paulette Duval and myself in it. I was in bed with a cold for two weeks and I never even went to see the picture."

That's where the stage has it all over the movies, Miss Carver is convinced. She has never played on the stage, but she knows that tons of water and roaring hurricanes are not unleashed as a general practice before the footlights. Arch Selwyn, the theatrical producer, says that he will give her a chance any day in the week in one of his projects abroad, and—

"I am going abroad," stated Miss Carver, in a tone that brooked no denial. "I know New York and I know 'out here,' and I can't think of anything that would be nicer than to live within motoring distance of Paris—say three or four hours. I have always thought of France as a wonderful place to live, although I have never been there. Mr. Menjou has, of course—many times. He is very anxious to do some pictures there, in the actual places rather than studio-built ones. Eventually he will."

It was a warm afternoon, and Miss Carver lifted a tall, green, refreshing glass of cooling liquid to her lips . . . in a pensive toast, perhaps, to a day of materializations and a month of promise—May in 1928.

MEXICANS ARE PICTURE FANS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

world. Such things as six months' runs do not exist for the Mexican audience desires variety and this must be met to insure the theater's success.

The Latin-Americans are peculiar in their attendance of the movies. Most of them go on holidays and witness the matinees, returning home early in the evening. It is the enormous holiday crowds that makes the motion picture a paying proposition. The ordinary evening audience is usually composed of the richer natives and many from the American, British and German colonies.

DOUBLE TITLES

The mixed audience necessitates double appearance of titles; once in English and the other in Spanish. Under a law, the Spanish must precede the English. The difference between the humor in the languages is wide and the resulting translations have about as much similarity as a Mexican peon and President Coolidge. Moreover, the name of the picture, as it originally appeared in English, is woefully changed into Spanish so that the meaning is entirely different. This is caused by the inability to translate the true English meaning into Spanish.

Several Mexican moving-picture corporations have been organized in past years and have attempted to produce films. The production game is primarily a matter of competition and the Mexicans are hopelessly defeated because of the greater wealth, resources, technical devices and acting ability available in the United States. Some pictures were actually made, but the results were so disappointing that few, if any, are being produced now.

MOSTLY AMERICAN FILMS

For this reason, theater managers have turned to other channels for their supply. American films are shown almost exclusively, although a few French, Russian, English, Italian, German and Spanish pictures occasionally make their appearance. It has been estimated that the United States furnishes 98 per cent.

Mexican show owners are awake to the opportunities and benefits in advertising, but their methods are slightly different from the Americans. One does not see posters planted along the ceilings of street cars and busses because newspaper space is more desirable, according to their estimate. The better theaters have their own advertising departments, which devise their own publicity stunts.

What type of pictures do the Mexicans desire? It depends upon the likes of the various classes. And also the time element. Formerly their tastes were for period or costume movies of the type of "Robin Hood" and "The Loves of Pharaoh." But this has diminished in popularity and is being supplanted by the magnificent productions like "Ben Hur" and "Beau Geste." Theater managers, for this reason, are forecasting great success for "Wings" and "Old Ironsides," which are scheduled to appear here shortly.

There is a great demand for serials and greater demand for comedies. Wild West pictures and stories of Indian life draw only in the inferior theaters.

COMEDIES APPEAL

Comedies appeal to all classes, and if it happens to be an exceptionally good one, then the crowd will be large. For some unknown reason, the comedians are more idolized than other types of actors. Mexican favorites in this line are Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Raymond Griffith, Charlie and Syd Chaplin, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

Chief among the recent comedy hits were "Behind the Front," "We're in the Navy Now," "The General" and practically all of Harold Lloyd's films. Bebe Daniels and Constance Talmadge apparently enjoy the most popularity among the feminine players of lighter roles.

Valentino was the greatest idol Mexico has ever worshipped. After his death, his pictures were released and played to capacity crowds. Among those actresses playing the heavier parts, who are enjoying favor at the present are Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Lillian Gish, Norma Talmadge and Dolores Del Rio. Miss Negri and Miss Del Rio, who is a Mexican, are the most popular.

MENJOU FAVORITE

Douglas Fairbanks, who formerly was perhaps the most popular of the male stars, has apparently slipped a notch although he is still a favorite. Critics believe that Adolphe Menjou is the coming star of Mexico. The natives relish his suave and cynical manners. Ramon Novarro, who is Mexican, is a great drawing card but Lon Chaney, once extremely high in rating, is losing a little ground perhaps because of the type of pictures he has been playing. Richard Dix, like Menjou, is regarded as a comer and booking agents declare that there is a great future for this young man. According to the Mexican style of rating, Milton Sills is classified as "pretty good."

Personal interest in all movie actors and actresses is shown by the Mexicans. Because of this keen interest in each, some curious incidents have happened. American names are sometimes very difficult for Spanish-speaking people to pronounce correctly and the Mexicans, to avoid the mistakes, have their own endearing phrases for each, and never does one hear the actor, thus called, referred to in any other manner among the lower classes.

Comedians apparently have first call for the nicknames and most of them are given on the basis of personal characteristics. Harold Lloyd is known as "Delgadillo" or simply "Skinny," while Larry Semon is "Narizotas," or "Big Nose." Roscoe Arbuckle is "Gordito" or "Fatty." It is ainteresting to note that Arbuckle's pictures were shown in Mexico, while they were banned in the United States. Ben Turpin is "El Bizco" or just what he means to you. These are only examples for each star has his affectionate nomenclature.

Mexico classifies its theaters into three divisions. The first, which is the best and most modern and comfortable, has already been discussed. The second is similar to the American neighborhood playhouse and the third, which is so poor that none in the United States has anything in common with it.

Movies are easily absorbed in Mexico and the field is wide and profitable for those producers who are able to get in on the ground floor. The country is crowded with poor pictures and poor playhouses, which means the only territory open to the newcomer is in high-class productions. There is ample room for better shows.

MEXICO CITY

Mexico City is the distribution center for the entire country and all circuits book their films there. Usually, in the city, there is a circuit of twelve or more theaters, all using the same features and securing them in their proper order.

Serials, always greatly demanded by the Mexican public, are screened in one or two showings rather than in fifteen installments as is customary in the United States. Thus, if the theater-goer happens into the movies on a special occasion, he will witness pictures for hours. He will see a complete serial, features and probably a comedy or two. Unquestionably, the motion picture fan in Mexico gets more pictures at a lesser price than is possible in any section of the United States.

The realm of moviedom in Mexico will be ideal when the theater owners complete their movements to synchronize the music to the picture, remodel their theaters and break away from governmental restraint with their projects. Economic conditions are bad, generally speaking, and these moves will probably not be entirely accomplished until the state of affairs returns to normalcy. This may be two months or two years but at the earliest possible moment, the Mexican movie Renaissance will be completed for it has already been begun.

The Cinema

Adolphe Menjou and Kathryn Carver in "Service for Ladies," Metropolitan.

Scene from "Mata Hari," Broadway Palace.

Natalie Kingston in "Framed," Uptown

Betty Bronson in "Ritzy," Rialto

SECOND HIT IS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ture the Roxy has exhibited since "Cradle Snatchers."

GATHERS PRAISE

"The Prince of Head Waiters" has also garnered praise though in unquestionably fainter volume at the Strand. Here is a plotful story, not especially notable for its plausibility, yet with sufficient movement and suspense to keep it interesting, and with rather good acting on the part of its principals. But it has been devitalized somewhere in the course of its transference to the screen, so that it evokes no feeling or speculation as to its outcome, even though it holds one's interest. Lewis Stone gives his usual performance of a prince of leading man but by the wildest stretch of imagination fails to suggest a waiter even during afternoon tea, and when the titles describe him as a common waiter they recall the absurdity of those who identified Vilma Banky as a desert waif in "The Winning of Barbara Worth." Lilyan Tashman and John Patrick have received the outstanding reviews, with Robert Agnew enjoying the benefit of excellent casting.

"Dance Magic" with Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke, the attraction at the Hippodrome, is dismissed as hopeless and takes its place as the poorest picture of a week that has been far above the average at this season.

Elinor Glyn has arrived from Europe with a new definition of "It" for the newspapers which, strangely enough, have fallen for it. Instead of rampant animal magnetism which everyone hereabouts had been accustomed to accept as a synonym for the quality Mrs. Glyn has commercialized, it now develops, is what she calls it spiritual attraction.

The Shuberts next month will produce the musical comedy, "Breakfast In The Sun," on which Constance Talmadge's new picture was based. Edna Leedom, formerly a "Follies" comedienne, will play the role corresponding to Connie's.

Arthur Lubin is in evidence on Broadway, where he is understood to be hobnobbing with theatrical managers who are interested in his type for forthcoming plays.

CAPTAIN OF BOAT

Richard Dix portrays the captain of a steamboat on the Yangtze River of China in his new Paramount picture, "Shanghai Bound."

BE YOURSELF, SAYS ACTOR

(Continued from Ninth Page)

hadn't done anything so wonderful with that, had I? So I went back to my director-awe complex in 'Diplomacy' with Mickey Neilan, and 'The Great Gatsby' with Brenon. I began thinking, oh, well, the picture game is good pay, so why worry. You know, I was losing the zeal. So when I did three pictures for Fox, 'Mother Machree,' 'The Joy Girl,' and 'The Music Master,' I was less anxious, more care free and evidently more natural. Especially as the director left the detail stuff to us, gave us a little personal responsibility. I thrived on that and I believe they are all good. Then came 'The Eternal Silence' for Universal, a dandy role, and Ernst Laemmle a fine director. He, too, let us express ourselves—whereas famous directors, of course, want the picture to express them.

"After that came the picture just finished with Dorothy Arzner directing, 'Ten Modren Commandments.' Dorothy is a peach of a director—you watch that girl. No one could be awed of her, and yet she wields all the discipline necessary. She, too, encouraged me to express things my own way. So . . . well, don't laugh at me, but I believe I have learned to click, and left off trying to act.

"A chap once told me that success in pictures is 65 per cent publicity, 20 per cent vehicle and 5 per cent ability. I don't know, but I am certainly better since I quit struggling so hard," beams Neil.

This Neil has a most charming little wife, who married him long before he was famous, long before he learned to click. And she is delightfully proud of him now. That girl has seen "Beau Geste" ten times, and knows every tiny detail of Neil's indubitable clicks in it.

OLD-TYPE VAMP PASSES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

she has a yearning desire to play tragedy . . . "heavy tragedy, the heavier the better," she remarked with a most serious look in her large dark eyes.

"I come nearer to the type of thing I want to do in 'The Harvester' than in anything else," she said. "The girl is totally different from any that I have ever portrayed before . . . she is not the ga-ga sticky sweet variety . . . nor yet the vamp . . . just a happy medium."

Be it as it may one could scarcely picture the gay, vivacious Natalie as a tragedienne. She is much more suited for the idol of a college campus, a football hero's sweetheart . . . but surely something light with an "and they lived happily ever after," ending.

At the present time, however, she has nothing definite in view, except, perhaps, a trip of Hawaii, and (this confidentially) there is a pending romance attached to it!

Honeymoon?

"Perhaps . . . but then, I'm not sure about marriage and a career . . . I wonder if I could make it go?" she queried.

AMERICANIZING PLAN LAUNCHED AT RENO

RENO (Nev.) July 16. (Exclusive) With the object of combating alleged activities of Communist agencies in Nevada, an Americanization program has been launched in Reno and other towns by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Supporters of the campaign assert foreign agitators, backed by the Russian government, are striving to cause trouble in Nevada mining and farming districts, where large numbers of aliens are employed. The program of the veterans includes appeals to Americans to set good examples to foreigners by observing laws, and vigorous attacks on propaganda spread by Communist agents.

STRENUOUS DANCES ENLARGE GIRL'S FEET, DIRECTOR

Twenty years ago a woman who wore a shoe larger than size three was considered as having a large foot. Today the average girl wears anywhere from a four and a half to size six.

"There's a reason," says Julian Alfred, director of musical comedy choruses who has been brought from New York to California by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to train the various choruses for film productions.

"The most important reason is athletics. Strenuous exercise always tends to increase the size of the foot. The next reason is dancing. You may say that girls of twenty years ago danced just as much as girls do now. Even that isn't quite true but, granting that it is, we must take into consideration the difference between the modern dances and the old-time steps.

"A woman might waltz or one-step all her life without materially increasing the size of her foot. Such steps were hardly more strenuous than ordinary walking. The tango, the

Pictures Now Organized in Scientific Way

"The motion-picture industry is rapidly becoming organized along the same scientific lines as other big enterprises of the commercial world, and no longer can the charge be made that it is not stable," declares Edward J. Montagne, editor-in-chief of the Universal Pictures Corporation.

"In the editorial or literary department, for instance, the foremost and highest paid authors and journalists comprise the staff, each being assigned that particular line of work to which he or she is specially adapted.

"The rule can be reversed to prove my point, for such brilliant writers would not be attracted to the studios permanently, as is the case, if there were any uncertainties about the stability of motion-picture organization."

The prestige which the industry also has in the financial world is a vivid illustration of its commercial soundness, according to Montagne.

"I firmly believe that these facts will become all the more apparent each day," he says, "as the organization proceeds along the lines of

FREE LANCING PLEASES STAR

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Bennett is merely recorded as support, though featured in "The Way of All Flesh," now showing at the Criterion with Emil Jannings, although she declares she was promised a costarring role when Goldwyn farmed her out to Lasky's.

But that didn't prevent her giving a masterly portrayal of the capable, alert, practical mother in that most adorable of pictures.

"Although I was so unhappy, although Mr. Goldwyn was breaking my heart, although I could see no way to release myself from my contract with him, of course I did my best for the sake of the other actors, and Mr. Jannings was so dear to work with," says Belle, in her plaintively sweet way. "But even so, they cut out some of my best scenes," she sighs.

They must have been very best scenes, for those left in are quite excellent. Belle changes from a young mother, performing her maternal and domestic duties so practically yet revealing a fond heart beneath, into a marvelously realistic old lady. "I copied my husband's mother for that," says Belle, "her clothes, her mannerisms, everything."

"But good was bound to prevail, and I am released from Mr. Goldwyn. It was absurd for two people so antagonistic to be bound together in such a contract. I seemed to have the knack of irritating him. He would make me cry—you know, by saying I dressed badly or was getting fat, and often he would snub me in public. I have always tried to model my life on that of Christ. Always I have turned the other cheek. But one day a Christian Science practitioner took me in hand and pointed out that righteous wrath was right, too. Oh, now I have learned the power of prayer. So after all, the release came about naturally and in a friendly spirit. Mr. Goldwyn released me himself after my tears over 'The Way of All Flesh.' Perhaps," she added thoughtfully, "it was my tears that got on his nerves."

"But still he might have known that it wasn't possible to put anyone back from stardom at my age. After one has been called a 'great actress' (you know Morris Gest said, 'At last, America has produced a great actress' at a recent dinner party,) it isn't fair to give them subordinate parts. When one has talent one can't be relegated to carrying a spear. I don't want young parts. 'I am 35 and I want to portray woman of my own age—past the sweetheart age, but not yet arrived at old age, the saddest time in a woman's life. But I can play young roles—in one picture I was 17, middle-aged and really old. I am ranked among men in the picture trade as a character actor, like Jannings, for instance. I always have the love of women.

"Of course, 'Stella Dallas' was my biggest role, but I had done a great deal of good work before that. I played for ninety-six weeks, a play a week, at the old Alcazar in San Francisco, and they called me San Francisco's sweetheart. Then I was in four New York shows. But before that I was in numerous successful pictures for Universal and Triangle. My 'Hell Cat of Alaska' kept Triangle going for twenty-one months before they went broke. They gave me credit for that, too."

Belle says she was sure she would get the role of Stella, although Frances Marion told her there was no hope. But she prepared for it for eleven months before she was selected—bought the clothes, wigs, and all the necessaries for every episode out of her own money, all ready for the tests. Seventy-three tests of possible Stellas were made. It was then that Mr. Goldwyn offered her a contract and she was so poor, she says, that she accepted it—without knowing her tests had already won her the coveted role.

Since "The Way of All Flesh" and the parting with Mr. Goldwyn Belle has made "Mother Machree" for Fox, and feels that it is going to be a first-rank picture. Now she lives in the daily happy expectancy that she will play "Emphobia," a Gene Stratton Porter story, for D. W. Griffith.

Younger Set in Hollywood Adopts Fad

Civilized Hollywood has turned primitive.

As a result of President Coolidge vacationing among the Black Hills of South Dakota, a renewed interest in things Indian is apparent.

Mary Brian, young Paramount leading lady, has given impetus to the fad of wearing a swastika pin, set with small diamonds, much as girls wear sorority or fraternity pins.

The younger set in Hollywood has been quick to pick up the idea and now the demand far exceeds the supply in the exclusive shops in the movie capital.

WEST COAST THEATRES "Means Los Angeles' Greatest Entertainment"

New $100,000 Refrigeration Plant Now in Operation

LOEW'S STATE Broadway at 7th
JOHN GILBERT
JOAN CRAWFORD IN "12 MILES OUT" ERNEST TORRENCE
LYNN COWAN
Fanchon & Marco "Idea"—The Berkoffs

GENE MORGAN ARRIVES NEXT FRIDAY!

METROPOLITAN HILL at 6TH
In Association with Publix Theatres
The Screen's Greatest Wooer
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "SERVICE FOR LADIES"
A Paramount Picture
RUBE WOLF in Fanchon & Marco's "DIVERSITIES"
Farewell Week Malcap Nell Kelly

UPTOWN Western Ave. at Tenth
Milton Sills "FRAMED"
FREE AUTO PARK
Dave Gold & His Orchestra

2nd Week CRITERION GRAND AT 7TH
EMIL JANNINGS "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"
Jan Rubini & His Orchestra

MILLION DOLLAR
In association with Publix Theatres
HURRY—LAST WEEK OF CHANG
ENDS NEXT THURSDAY AND THEN "BEAU GESTE"
First popular priced showing starts NEXT FRIDAY

Hurry! 11th WEEK
SEE THE MARVELOUS PICTURE OF MARIETTA And the Glorious KOSLOFF Ballet
Sunday CIRCLE Theatre
JANET GAYNOR AS "DIANE"
CHARLES FARRELL AS "SERGE"
IN 7th HEAVEN
WILLIAM FOX $5,000,000 Production
Directed By Frank Borzage

Feminine beauty, hand-to-hand battles, wholesale riotous love, big moments—these, says Don Ryan's The Herald, are the high lights of

Gukasian's Divertissement
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "WHEN A MAN LOVES"
DOLORES COSTELLO
Alan Crosland's Production for Warner Brothers
RESERVED SEATS FORUM
4630 W. Pico—WE. 1106
MATINEE TODAY and EVERY DAY
TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT at 8:20
Seats at Birkel's, May Co., Bdwy. Dept. Store
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American Premiere
PALACE
MAGDA SONJA
Most International Star of
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"THE STORY OF A SPY"
Europe's Greatest Contribution to Motion Pictures

RIALTO ROOKIES
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BEG. MON.—ELINOR GLYN
TALLYS
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Keeper of the
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Long Run Features.

Scene from "The King of Kings" Chinese.

Ralph Forbes, Ronald Colman, & Neil Hamilton, as the three brothers in "Beau Geste" Million Dollar.

Gibson Gowland, Niles Asther and Marjorie Daw in "Topsy and Eva" Egyptian.

Phyllis Haver in "The Way of All Flesh" Criterion.

Janet Gaynor & Charles Farrell in "Seventh Heaven" Carthay Circle.

Dolores Costello and John Barrymore in "When a Man Loves" Forum.

junction with the usual five acts of vaudeville.

Forum

"When a Man Loves," from the story, "Manon Lescaut," continues as the popular attraction at the Forum Theater, with John Barrymore in the leading role. The film marks Barrymore's latest screen effort and is said to be an elaborate reproduction of the "golden age of France," during the reign of Louis XV.

The supporting cast is headed by Dolores Costello.

Loew's State

John Gilbert is seen at Loew's State this week in his latest starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Twelve Miles Out," based on the famous New York stage hit, supported by an all-star cast, including Joan Crawford, Ernest Torrence, Betty Compson, Bert Roach and Tom O'Brien. The picture is a drama of adventure on the high seas, with John Gilbert playing the role of a motorcycle daredevil who becomes the nemesis of a gang of rum-runners.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present one of their most beautiful ideas, "Seasons," featuring Louis and Freda Berkoff, with Freda Webber, Jean Winslow and the Sunkist Beauties, while heading the presentation is Lynn Cowan with his Lowe's State Greater Band.

Metropolitan

Adolphe Menjou in his latest Paramount starring vehicle, "Service for Ladies," is the current attraction at the Metropolitan Theater.

In the production Menjou portrays the role of Europe's most famous headwaiter. He falls in love with a young American heiress who does not know of his vocation, but imagines him to be one of the numerous titled gentlemen.

Kathryn Carver heads the supporting cast.

A Fanchon and Marco idea is the new stage offering.

Million Dollar

With "Chang" closing its popular run Thursday, the next attraction at the Million Dollar Theater will be the first showing at popular prices of "Beau Geste," with its scintillating cast of stars, including Ronald Colman, Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Ralph Forbes and Victor McLaglan.

"Beau Geste," which will open next Friday, has been characterized as one of the most perfect motion-picture stories ever screened.

Rialto

"Rookies" will be shown for the last times today. Betty Bronson in "Ritzy" opens Monday at the Rialto. The production is said to be a gay and sparkling comedy, with laughs sprinkled at liberal intervals.

Uptown

Mud as a substitute for greasepaint is the newest thing in the cinema world! Milton Sills introduced it in a few scenes of his latest production for First National Pictures, "Framed," the current attraction at the Uptown Theater.

Thrilling adventure during a diamond mine disaster, known in the tropics as a "mud-rush," necessitated the wearing of mud by the star and Natalie Kingston, his leading woman.

THREE COMEDY UNITS UNDER WAY AT SENNETT STUDIO

Spurred on by the demands of the new production and distribution program for 1927-1928, the Mack Sennett studio is a beehive of activity with three comedy units in production and another ready to begin within a week.

Eddie Cline is well into the sequence of the first of the new series of Sennett girl comedies, in which the comedy producer is bringing back the beauties who were famous a few years ago. The task of accumulating a group of girls who will be perfection incarnate and who will be featured as a group in future pictures is a slow one, but four of those who are to be featured in this first picture have already won contracts by their merit. They are Carole Lombard, Anita Barnes, Leota Winters and Kathryn Stanley. Major roles in the picture will be played by Mack Swain, Daphne Pollard, Sterling Holloway, Dot Farley and Matty Kemp.

On another stage Mary Ann Jackson, Ruth Hiatt and Raymond McKee under the direction of Phile Whitman are producing another chapter in the annals of the "Jimmy Smiths," the series of two-reel domestic comedies in which the whimsical and human adventures and misadventures of the young married couple and their mischievous infant are pictured.

Billy Bevan, Alma Bennett and Vernon Dent are hard at work on a cabaret comedy under the direction of Harry Edwards. Carmelita Geraghty and Barbara Tennant have been secured by Mack Sennett to play roles in this picture.

Work will begin within a few days upon "That Good-Bye Kiss," a feature-length romantic war comedy, which will be directed by Alf Goulding, and in which Mack Swain, Johnny Burke, Alice Day, Alma Bennett and Matty Kemp will be featured.

Martha Mattox Gains Role in Mystery Film

Martha Mattox, famous for sour lemon roles on the screen, is soon to be seen in a subtle characterization in the new mystery picture, "The Cat and the Canary."

Miss Mattox first saw the light in the quaint old town of Natchez. Her earliest memory of a play is seeing one on a show boat. She grew up amid all the romance of that magnolia land and learned to wait for and love well the siren hailing the arrival of the floating theater.

"Some of the plays were cheap melodramas," she said, "but others were classic. To hear 'Romeo and Juliet' under the stars on a moonlit southern night with the rhythm of the water beating on the sides of the boat was to get a thrill of beauty hard to equal."

Miss Mattox left the South to become an actress on the speak-stage, winning success as Queen Gertrude in Hamlet. Some of her distinguished screen roles have been the acid spinster in "East Lynne" and her characterization in "Conflict."

Fake Chinese Proverb Will Shock Natives

About a year from now, when Richard Dix's Paramount picture, "Shanghai Bound," is shown in China, where it is laid, the stoic Chinese are going to get a shock.

Painted on a door of the 250-foot steamboat, Hoi Ping, used in the picture as the Yangtze River boat of which Dix is captain, they will see a Chinese proverb that was never uttered in China.

When the Chinese characters were being painted on the boat by an oriental worker, there was much amusement as the company had the painter translate the sayings. But he had so many to paint that he ran out of proverbs. So Dix gave him one in English, which the painter translated and inscribed in Chinese characters. It was later seen in the background of a scene.

The "Chinese" proverb, as invented by Dix, was: "A cake of ice never gets out of order."

PLAY'S RUN HERE GIVEN EXTENSION

"Abie's Irish Rose" Will Cancel Out-of-Town Engagements for Stay

"Abie's Irish Rose" is declared to have taken root at the Los Angeles Playhouse. It will continue to be the attraction there for some weeks to come. The engagement of the company was to have terminated tonight, but the business has warranted the management in canceling the out-of-town dates and extending the time of the stay here.

The simple story told in Anne Nichols's comedy has many a charm for the average theater lover, it is said. There is not a villain in the plot.

There is nothing grewsome or unpleasant. It is filled with laughter, good sentiment and sunshine. It has its dramatic moments, too. There is a tragic note in the grief of the old Jewish father as he realizes that his only son, his heart's idol, has married out of the faith of his fathers.

In the conversation between the Jewish rabbi and the Catholic priest one hears some excellent philosophy; a plea for tolerance between creeds.

Among the players are Dorothy Caghlan, William McFadden, Ada Jaffee, Leo Hoyt, Frank Hersome, James Waters, Roy Royce and Jack Holmes.

WOMAN OUTVAMPED BY HOME-LOVING WIFE

Jacqueline Logan is to play the part of a vampire who is finally outvamped by a home-loving wife, in "The Wise Wife," soon to be made at De Mille studios. This role begins Miss Logan's long-term contract with De Mille, and she was selected for the part because of her work in "The King of Kings." E. Mason Hopper is to direct the comedy-drama. The role of the home-loving wife who becomes a flapper is played by Phyllis Haver, with Tom Moore as the lucky husband.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

narists and individual directors. Beside this, there is the matter of extra technical help, extra assistant directors, and extra this, that and the other thing that go haphazardly into the making particularly of bigger pictures. The academy is in a better position to discover where there is overlapping energy, and where there is lack of unity than any other organization that has ever come into existence, because it is in touch with all the various branches.

Type of Role Reflected in Star's Hobbies

When Jobyna Ralston played light comedy roles opposite Harold Lloyd, she reflected these parts in her daily life. A dozen cups testify to her ability as a dancer and she doted on tennis, horseback riding and cabaret life.

With the completion of her Lloyd contract, Jobyna found herself cast in such dramatic vehicles as "Wings" and "Betty's a Lady," the latter a heavy melodrama. Again she reflected off screen the nature of her film roles, preferring a serious book to a jazz orchestra and a quiet game of golf to a racing set of tennis.

"The dictionary describes acting as a performance on the stage," comments Miss Ralston, anent the strange influence of film roles on her private life. "But I believe a better description is: 'A temporary assumption of a new personality.'

"I believe it is impossible to play one person in the day and become an entirely different person at night, and to repeat this Jekyl-and-Hyde week after week and month after month. When I start a picture, I become so thoroughly imbued with my characterization that I assume its personality unconsciously and retain its eccentricities until completion of the production."

ACTRESS REJECTS TWO FOREIGN FILM OFFERS

After considering offers from two foreign producers, Dorothy Phillips has returned to Hollywood from the East. She met the representatives in New York. Europe offers less attraction than America as a film center, according to Miss Phillips. Her visit in New York convinced the star of the advisability of returning to begin work in a new picture here. Atlantic City and Baltimore were also visited during her eastern stay.

FIRST NATIVE COSTUMES

Many of the 200 Chinese who played in the pirate fight scenes of Richard Dix's new Paramount melodrama, "Shanghai Bound," wore native Chinese costumes for the first time in their lives during filming of the picture. Most of them were born in California.

GOODBYE FOREVER
WED. EVE. JULY 20

Our Warning Is
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
or You Will Miss
THE DUNCAN SISTERS
IN THEIR RIOTOUS COMEDY SUCCESS
"Topsy & Eva"

8:20

Equally funny and appealing on the stage and screen

Your Children Will Never Forgive You

if they don't get to see this combination.

LAST 4 DAYS

HURRY!

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
TWICE DAILY 8:20 HOLLYWOOD ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES.

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD

STARTING TONIGHT!
SID GRAUMAN announces
A SERIES OF
ORGAN PRELUDES
every SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:15

as a special feature for music lovers, planning to attend the regular Sunday evening performances—staged by ALBERT HAY MALOTTE, the internationally noted organist, and associate musicians—an added treat without extra charge, preceding Presentation of

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"The KING OF KINGS"
BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

Here is the ideal cinema edifice for a Sunday night visit—just the shrine in which to enjoy the end of a perfect day—to fill you with inspiration for the week to start on the morrow—a picture you will never forget—glorified by

Sid Grauman's Marvelous Prologue
200 Artists in Tableaux and Choruses

Mats., 2:15, 50c, 75c, $1. Eves., 2:15, 75c, $1, $1.50, plus tax. Seats on sale Owl Drug, 6th and Bdwy.; Wurlitzer's, 816 S. Bdwy., or theater box office, ph. GL. 5194.

Pan-American FIESTA
MONDAY EVE.

Antonio Moreno
Dolores Del Rio
Ramon Novarro
Lupe Velez
Don Alvarado
Gladys Quartaro
Renee Adoree
Gilbert Roland
Christina Montt
Arlette Marechal
Jetta Goudal
Tullio Carminati

and other stars, guests of honor of Pan-American Consular Corps, to whom this performance has been dedicated by

SID GRAUMAN

MUSICAL

LOS ANGELES PIANIST

RETURNS WITH LAURELS GAINED IN FAR PLACES

By Isabel Morse Jones

Lester Donahue, absent for five years on a fruitful quest for tone, has returned to spend the summer in Los Angeles. Through the invention of John Hays Hammond, Jr., "Wizard of the Wireless," he has demonstrated new extensions of tone for the piano and made himself famous in the world of music.

Mr. Donahue is of Los Angeles but in the past few years of his young life he has seldom been in it. He reached the top here as an artist-pupil of Thilo Becker, concertizing and playing with the Los Angeles Symphony. Later several years of study and playing in Europe and the interest of Rudolph Gans brought him into prominence in the outer musical world and he returned to play with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

He has given his time exclusively of late to work with the new Hammond piano which, by a mechanism of shutters guided by an extra pedal, enables the performer to influence the piano tone after the note is struck. It is an improvement that all artists have sought for.

After a year in the Hammond home in Gloucester, Mass., where Mr. Donahue aided the inventor in experiments and development and perfected his own technique with the new mechanism, the piano was given its first hearing under auspicious circumstances with the Philadelphia Symphony under the baton of Leopold Stokowski. It was such an interesting success that the pianist was invited to go on tour with the orchestra and thus the piano was introduced in every large eastern city of note.

Further improvements and refinement of detail suggested themselves after this tour and Mr. Donahue again retired from public performance, going to Italy with Mr. Hammond to spend many months.

"It is our intention to play the new piano in every large European center the coming winter," Mr. Donahue said upon his arrival home the other day. "While we were at Gloucester, Stokowski, Hofmann, Kousevitzky, Stravinsky and other peers of the music realm, came up to hear the piano. They were all immensely interested and Hofmann wrote about it later.

"He said, 'Musicians will see that the device is subtle, and essentially pianistic. It is a new system of increasing the resonance of the instrument and varying this resonant quality by a system of pivoted reflectors. Finally, although the change of color of the piano is useful in connection with the violins, the main value of the pedal, when played with an orchestra, lies in increased sostenuto.'"

Mr. Donahue believes that the older music, such as that of Bach and his contemporaries, will be played more beautifully with the new instrument. As Mr. Stokowski said, it will take ten years to exhaust the possibilities of this instrument. In Debussy, especially, the atmospheric effects obtained with the new pedal are far in advance over those of the ordinary piano.

The unusually fortunate and gifted Los Angeles pianist has had many unique and broadening experiences since he left this city as a talented boy-pianist with a naive Irish smile which always won his audiences before he had played a note. He has retained the smile, lost the boyishness and become a trifle more Irish in looks. He knows intimately most of the stage and literary celebrities of the day and his chatty informal way of talking about these people would make excellent reading should he ever care to break into print.

Dame Nellie Melba took a particular interest in him while he was in England. She rules London music.

A particularly interesting remark of hers upon present-day opera was that the best opera in the world is being given in Vienna, where ensemble is paramount.

In Rome he lived at first in the Eternal City's most famous early Renaissance Palace dating back to Fabius Maximus. Later Mr. Hammond and Mr. Donahue moved to the delightful modern house built by Lord Berners, overlooking the Forum.

The inspiration of Rome was so great that Mr. Donohue would like to spend half of each year there in the future.

He expects to bring the perfected Hammond piano to America later and then Los Angeles may have opportunity to hear him.

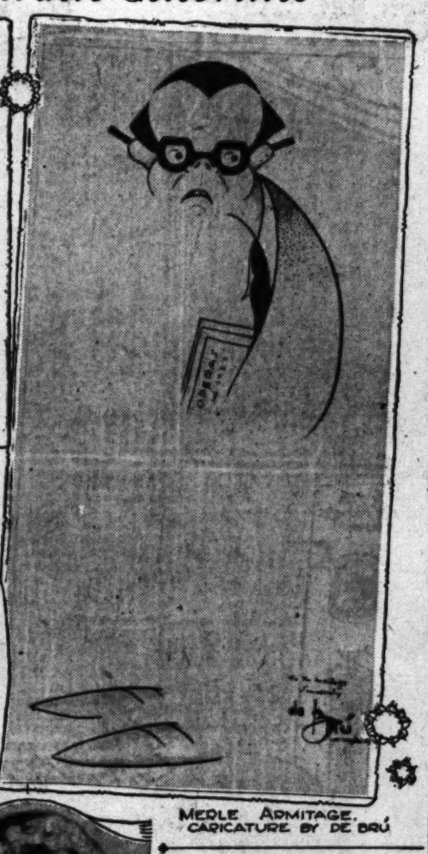
LAST OF GRIFFITH CLASS

Those who listen to demonstrations in the Griffith classes at the Beaux Arts Building are finding much of interest in the lectures. During his stay in Los Angeles Mr. Griffith has widened his circle of friends and a number of new enrollments for the last two weeks of the class have been added, as well as a number of additional private lesson hours. Mr. Griffith will go to Portland for a four weeks' term, before returning to his permanent studio in New York. Pennsylvania has been added to the list of states represented in the class, as a teacher from there has arrived for the remaining term.

Bowl and Opera Season Attracts Celebrities

PIETRO CIMINI

VLADIMIR SHAVITCH



MEDLE ARMITAGE. CARICATURE BY DE BRÚ

LESLIE BRIGHAM

DAWN O'DAY

ELEANORA FLAIGE

Famous Child Will Study in America

Gloria Caruso, daughter of the famous singer, is being educated in music through the Dunning System in New York. According to the terms of her father's will, Miss Gloria is to live in Italy six months of the year and in America the other six months in order to be educated. Her New York teacher reports that she is talented vocally and has a good mind.

Carrie Louise Dunning, founder of the well known system of teaching piano, is leaving for New York and Europe. She will join Mrs. Mary LeGrand Reed in Paris and visit with her son in Germany. She plans to be away several months.

PRO-MUSICA WILL RECEIVE MONTEUX

International Society to Honor Member of National Board of Directors

Pro-Musica will have its place in the summer music activity of the Hollywood Bowl, when the Los Angeles chapter entertains Pierre Monteux, conductor of the Hollywood Bowl orchestra for the week beginning the 26th inst. The reception will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Furman next Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7. Chapter officers including Mrs. J. J. Carter, president; Miss Violet Hart, Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett, Miss Eva Frances Pike, Mrs. Boyle Smith and E. R. Erkes will be hosts.

M. Monteux is a member of the international board of directors. Other members of this board include Albert Spalding, Jacques Thibaud, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Mrs. John Henry Hammond and Carlos Salzedo.

Among those taking an active part in the Los Angeles chapter are: Mrs. Earl Holland, D. Rudhyar, Mr. Edgar Baruch, Mrs. George Sinsabaugh, Mrs. S. L. Kreider, Arthur Farwell, Thilo Becker, Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, Mrs. Sam T. Clover, Mrs. Roscoe Shrader, Blanche Rogers Lott, Arthur Alexander, Bertha McCord Knisely, Axel Simonson, Vera Barstow, Abby De Avirett, Bertha Vaughn, Emile Ferir, Bruno D. Usher and Henri De Busscher.

MUSIC NOTES

The Caselotti Civic Opera Company will commence rehearsals on the operas, "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," "Faust" and "La Gioconda." All local singers are invited to join as a large chorus is needed, as well as singers for major and minor roles. Try-outs will be held Wednesday evening between 7 and 8 p.m. in Room 311, Music Arts Building, and in 238 South Broadway in the studio of Guido Caselotti. The object of the company is to produce grand opera in Los Angeles at popular prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grunn are leaving the 23rd inst. for an eastern trip. After making a tour of the national park they will proceed to New York City. Mr. Grunn has been called east for a conference with his publishers, as well as to fulfill engagements to play his compositions for Ampico and record reproductions. Mr. and Mrs. Grunn will return about the first of September.

Willis Eades Honaka, well-known musician and pedagogue of the Northwest, is in Los Angeles to present her piano normal course, "constructive music pedagogy." This is Mrs. Honaka's second season in Los Angeles. The past week she has been lecturing evenings in the Beaux Arts Building. Her classes will be held for two weeks, starting the 16th inst. at 10 a.m. in the Southern California Music Bufilding. Mrs. Honaka will give a free class lesson on the above date at 10 a.m. for teachers. All teachers are invited to attend this class without obligation.

Otto Plotez, tenor robusto; Catalina, bird whistler, and Myra Belle Vickers, accompanist and vocal teacher, of Hollywood, will be among the performers on the next program of the Hollywood Plaza Hotel Salon the 27th inst., according to Gabriel Ravenelle, director.

Plotez is soloist of All Souls Church, Los Angeles, and has sung at private musicales and before leading clubs.

Catalina has been heard in concerts in Los Angeles and New York and at private musicales, and was associated with the Manuel Sanches DeLara Opera Company.

Exceptional reception of a vaudeville revue made up of former Los Angeles singers now touring major circuits in the East, is told in clippings just received by Charles and Ruth Bowes, local operatic coaches, from Henry Rogers, who heads the cast and who received all his vocal training in the Bowes studio here.

Fannie C. Dillon, composer-pianist, has left for Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake. She will spend the summer at her home, Robin's-Wold, teaching pupils who have accompanied her there and working on several orchestral scores which she is perfecting.

Miss Winifred Heming, pupil of Max Van Lewen Swarthout, head of the piano department, college of music, University of Southern California, will give her senior recital in Touchstone Theater, Thirty-fifth street and University avenue, on Monday evening. Assisting Miss Heming in her recital will be Wendell Waterman, violin pupil of Davol Sanders, and Miss Florence Austin, accompanist and member of the college of music faculty. The recital is open to the public and will include selections from Bach, Haydn, MacDowell, Wieniawski, Chopin, Saint-Saens and Paderewski.

Arnold H. Wagner, professor of singing and public school music at the college of music, University of Southern California, is studying under the direction of Dr. Seashore this summer at the University of Iowa at Iowa City, working toward the degree of doctor of philosophy. He will return to Los Angeles for the opening of the fall semester of the University of Southern California College of Music.

NEW DANCE CLUB FORMED BY RYAN

A feature of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing is the Elisa Ryan Collegiate Club which meets every Friday evening at the dance studio on Wilshire Boulevard from 9 until 12. This is the only private ballroom in the city where young people may receive instruction in dancing and yet enjoy a social evening with friends of their own set.

Elisa Ryan started the club with five boys and two girls and there is now a membership of 225. A feature of the dancing club is the five-piece orchestra.

Indian Tribes Participate in Bowl Events

One of the outstanding events this season will be a four-day ceremonial festival of the Southwestern Indian tribes at the Hollywood Bowl on September 12, 14, 16 and 17.

It will not only be a spectacular, colorful affair, such as we never have viewed in our midst, but its historical, educational and artistical aspects are interesting. Under the auspices of a committee, consisting of prominent public spirited men and women, assisted by clubs and civic organizations of the Southwest, no effort will be spared to make this event a brilliant success. It will be a two-fold mission; first reviving by colorful presentations the rich and glorious past of Indian life and culture which otherwise would be doomed to oblivion, and secondly to show these first Americans that gratitude is not a thing of posterity but is still prevalent amongst the Californians of this day and age.

There is a great difference between Indian dances and Indian ceremonials, although often the two are combined and dances form portions of ceremonies. Music and drama are so closely linked in the life of the Indian, that it is difficult at times to find them as separate parts of esthetic expression. There are so many different kinds of songs in use by the Indians that it would be impossible to enumerate them all. It is interesting that even the simplest ceremony must have its accompanying songs.

All leading tribes of the great Southwest will be presented in this festival and in addition there will be an exposition of their arts and crafts, in short, it will be not only an event of local but also of national interest.

OUKRAINSKY DANCER BLOSSOMS AS WRITER

Eleanore Flaige, premiere danseuse with Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet at the Forum Theater, is not only a gifted dancer but is attaining much prominence as a writer.

Her "Leaves from a Note Book" is said to be a most complete history of the dance. Many clever essays and poems are appearing in various publications.

The latest from her pen is a charming group of short musings which she terms "Aquarelles." This collection is now in the hands of the printer and will appear next month in a well-known western magazine.

MEXICAN DESIGNS AT CHOUINARD'S

Visitors to the recent exhibition held by the faculty and students of the Chouinard School of Art could not fail to observe and admire the unique Mexican designs which were on display in the rooms devoted to work from classes in design and color theory.

These were the work of students who have had instruction from Senor Jorge Crespo, late of Mexico City, who is now one of the faculty of the Chouinard School of Art. The art conceptions and mode of expression of these designs, which resemble the work of the ancient Aztecs, are unusual, but very attractive, lending themselves readily to California architecture.

"THIRTEENTH CHAIR" SOON

The interest in the rehearsals of the "Thirteenth Chair" by the Marta Oatman company augurs well for the special performance to be given at an early date. It may be of interest that several of the students who passed their examination play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," with success, will be again seen in some of the minor parts in the "Thirteenth Chair."

CONCERTS SHOULD BE REPEATED

Shavitch Proposes Programs be Treated as Heard Many Times

"Music must become a more general entertainment like the theater or motion pictures," says Vladimir Shavitch, who will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. "The time will come, I hope, when a program will be prepared with many rehearsals and then given every night for a week, just as the same play is given.

"When you can intesest thousands four nights a week for a different program each night as you do at the Bowl, it should not be difficult to fill a smaller auditorium with a new audience each night," the enthusiastic young Russian continued.

"America is awakening to music. Soon the whole nation will go to hear music with the same interest as they go to motion pictures. The musicians must work toward creating a larger public demand. Wealth, social influence, publicity, must all be used to this end. The wealth of this country should include music in its budget just as it includes hospitals, civic buildings and colleges. It will some day."

Shavitch formerly lived in San Francisco, where he married the brilliant pianist, Tina Lerner. She is to play with him as soloist on Friday night. He has conducted in Europe, but his work in this country has been done in Syracuse, N. Y., where he maintains an orchestra of eighty-five men and practices these new theories on disseminating music propaganda and finds them successful.

It is his opinion that music should become of such general interest that music news would appear with the other news of the day in the newspapers and not be shoved over to music pages.

ARMITAGE BECOMING EMACIATED ON WORK

Merle Armitage, executive manager of the Los Angeles Opera, is almost as overworked as the cartoon on this page makes him appear. At present he is entertaining favored ones with advance records of Anna Roselle's performance of "Turandot," which will be heard here this fall.

TERPSICHORE

Ceballos has engaged Gordon Smith, famous stage dancer, to specialize in stage dancing. Mr. Smith has had experience in this variety of terpsichore and was last seen in Los Angeles in the "Castles in the Air" company at the El Capitan Theater. Mr. Smith will superintend all of the classes during the period that Ceballos himself will be busy staging th edances for "Oh Kay," in which Elsie Janis will open at the New Mayan Theater next month.

The Pavley-Oudrainsky Ballet School is inaugurating the most advanced ideas in ballet training at their new school in Los Angeles. Pavley and Oukrainsky have schools in New York, Chicago and in Michigan, where they have a great summer ballet laboratory on the shore of Lake Michigan. In addition, they have their own ballet which tours the entire United States.

The Pavley-Ougrainsky school will train the ballet for the forthcoming season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, which will be under the personal and direct supervision of Serge Oukrainsky, who will himself dance in three opera ballets.

YOUNG 'CELLIST HEARD IN CONCERT

Lysbeth Le Fevre

Lysbeth Le Fevre, young American 'cellist, who, after several years of European sojourn, has just completed a most successful first concert season.

Born on the Pacific Coast, the artist, after receiving fundamental training in this country, spent three years in Leipzig, being guided by the famous Julius Klengel; later continuing her tuition under the celebrated Alexanian-Casals regime at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris. Casals writes of Le Fevre as being the most talented of young artists heard in Paris during the 1924 season, and the 'cellist at the present time enjoys the distinction of being the only feminine exponent of the Ecole Normale now in America.

Miss Le Fevre, assisted by Nino Herschel, pianist and accompanist, was heard last night before the audience of the Pacific Palisades Association of Santa Monica, in a program which featured a group of new Rachmaninoff compositions, and played for the first time on the Pacific Coast the modern French sonata by Hure.

These two artists will again be heard on next Friday evening, the 22nd inst., as the third concert of the summer series being presented at the Redlands Bowl by the Community Music Association of that city. They will be offered in conjunction with Ernest Davis, Welsh-American tenor.

Cimini Chooses Brigham for 'Italian Night'

Another story of the young man who went forth from his home with little heralding, and took a foreign land by storm, comes to light with the choice as soloist for the special Italian Night program at Hollywood Bowl next Tuesday of Leslie Brigham, native-born Los Angeles man who something more than two years ago went to Italy and "made good."

Pietro Cimini, noted resident Italian conductor, chose him to sing the great basso solo from Boito's "Mefistofeles" at the Italian night program which is also to present the now augmented Los Angeles Oratorio Society.

Usually a body of 300 singers this society has been enlarged to 500 for the Hollywood Bowl appearances. They have been working hard for months under John Smallman on the gorgeous "Hymn to the Sun," from Mascagni's "Iris."

Pietro Cimini was born in Bologna, Italy. His great talent was discovered by Giuseppe Martucci and Frederico Sarti who placed him in the Conservatory of Bologna which the musical world called the "Italian Bayreuth."

Graduating with the title of Master of Music, he made his appearance conducting in the Costanzi Theater in Roma; from here he made his career in the Milano Lyric Theater of Venice, Carlo Felice Theater of Genoa, Teatro Regio of Parma.

His success brought the president of the Imperial Opera, Warsaw, to engage him as general director from 1909 to 1914. The outbreak of the European war forced him to the musical centers of Russia, Moscow, Petrograd and Odessa, where he conducted symphonic concerts and operas.

Coming to the United States, Maestro Ciminf filled a five years' engagement as Conductor with the Chicago Grand opera and in that office he has toured all the principal cities of America. Last summer he conducted the famous opera season at the Colon Theater in Buenos Aires[

ORGAN PRELUDES AT CHINESE THEATER

Designed to appeal to music lovers of all classes, a series of organ preludes will be given on Sunday nights, starting tonight in Grauman's Chinese Theater with Albert Hay Malotte at the console of the mighty celestial organ and with other nationally known musicians to participate from time to time.

ALBERT HAY MALOTTE.

The first of the series will start at 7:15 o'clock and continue until the opening of the evening performance of Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings." Grauman plans to bring here noted console artists from all parts of the world to be guest organists at the preludes with the repertoires arranged to combine the classical and popular forms of music to appeal to all types of musicians and music lovers.

CADMAN PUBLISHES NEW SONG WORKS

Among recent songs of Charles Wakefield Cadman's just issued from the press of Fisher & Bros., is one entitled, "A Song of the Air." Although written more than a year ago, it happened to come out the week of Lindbergh's flight. It is a concert song in modern vein.

Another timely issuance is the cantata entitled, "The Father of Waters," dealing with the romance and history of the Mississippi River, published by Ditson Company for high-school voices. Although the celebrated composer has been working on this composition over a period of years, it has just been issued.

Among his new publications also is the high-school operetta, "The Ghost of Lollypop Bay," from Oliver Ditson's. It is scheduled for early production at one of the Los Angeles high schools next fall. The work is tuneful and contains especially interesting negro melodies.

Mr. Cadman leaves for his vacation at Estes Park, Colo., but will return to Los Angeles in early August when he will be honored at the Hollywood Bowl concerts by the presentation of two numbers from his Hollywood suite under the direction of Eugene Goosens.

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DRAMA

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

NEW PRODUCTIONS OFFERED IN TWO HOLLYWOOD THEATERS

COMEDY HIT TO OPEN AT PLAYHOUSE

"If I Was Rich" to Have Gala Premiere Tomorrow Night

Charles Dow Clark, who has just arrived from New York to play a major role in "If I Was Rich," the comedy hit which has its opening tomorrow evening at the Hollywood Playhouse, is in his own phraseology a "jack of all trades." With this phrase, however, his relationship with the old saying is at an end, for Mr. Clark is decidedly the master of the dramatic art in which he has been engaged for the past many years.

Ordinarily athletics and the stage are not considered as playmates, but Charles Dow Clark has combined the two with great mutual benefit. His dramatic career began as the reader in a small town college glee club from which he made rapid progress in his chosen profession both as an entertainer and as a member of successful stock companies. At the same time, Clark was making a name for himself as a baseball player in one of the New York leagues, having pursued the great American game from early youth. Later, he coached a football squad at the University of Mississippi which proved to be one of the most successful teams ever produced in the south.

Clark scored the greatest triumph in his career when he created the role of John Spelvin in "If I Was Rich." His performance of this role was regarded as one of the finest pieces of dramatic acting seen on Broadway last season, it is said.

Others of the original New York cast who have been brought to the coast to re-enact their roles are May McCabe, original Peggy Burton, Al Ochs, seven feet tall "big boy," and Howard Hull Gibson, the "radio nut." The cast is headed by Phil Tead and Gay Seabrook, both of whom have won much success with former portrayals of their roles in "If I Was Rich." Charles Miller, Grace Goodall, Helen Hammond, John Merkyl and John Elliot are included in the supporting company.

SPECIAL ACTS PREPARED

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan are rehearsing three special song-and-dance acts which they will introduce on their fifteen-week tour with United Artists' "Topsy and Eva."

PHIL TEAD AS JIMMY STERLING THE SHIPPING CLERK. GAY SEABROOK AS MRS. JIMMY STERLING. GRACE GOODALL AS ELIZABETH McCLAIR WHO IS ENGAGED FOR NINE YEARS. CHARLES MILLER AS R. MURRAY PEMBROOK.

COMEDY TO BE VARIETY HEADLINER

"Is Zat So" to Top Bill at Pantages Beginning Tomorrow

"Is Zat So," the film version of the stage play by the same name, is the headline attraction on the Pantages bill beginning tomorrow.

Edmund Lowe and George O'Brien are the featured players in the production that promises to be one of the most popular screen offerings ever presented at the theater.

The story is a screamingly funny one dealing with a prize fighter and his manager who, through a trick of fate, find themselves as butler and second man in one of Fifth avenue's wealthiest homes. The plot is woven around their experiences there.

An excellent cast supports the stars.

On the stage is the usual vaudeville entertainment.

Joe Phillips will present his skit, "The Osteopath," Van Cello and Mary will appear in "Foot Feats," Bobby "Uke" Henshaw is seen in an act of music and patter, the Bartee Sisters present a revue of speed and color, and Al Hammond and Art Willis are billed as "Two Boys and a Piano."

Shorter reels complete the program.

HOLMES ENJOYS AMUSING EXPERIENCE IN LONDON

Taylor Holmes, who is Arthur Pomeroy, the "Great Necker," in Elmer Harris's play of that name at the Belasco, once took a trip to London on a promise made him by William Archer, one of the most noted of English critics, only to be offered the position of an extra.

Mr. Holmes was a member of an amateur theatrical company in Chicago. William Archer happened to be in Chicago and saw him. So impressed was the English writer with Mr. Holmes's work that he said to the latter: "My dear boy, you really must come to London. I shall see Mr. Shaw and have a performance of 'Candida' given there. You will make a great hit. You really must come and call on me. I can be reached through the Pall Mall magazine."

Several months passed and found Taylor Holmes in London, calling at the Pall Mall magazine. The story of the interview with Archer can best be told in Mr. Holmes's own words:

"I called the next morning at Mr. Archer's address. It was in a building tall, ancient and rambling. I made known the object of my visit to the porter, who called up through the tube to Mr. Archer, and a voice which seemed to come from the roof somewhere called out: 'Come up.' He opened his conversation by saying: 'How are you? What are you doing?' to all of which I replied in a commonplace manner. I also interrogated him to the extent of asking him if he wasn't very busy, as he sat there with his watch in his hand, and nervously twirling a lead pencil. 'Yes—yes,' he replied. He continued, however, in a rapid-fire manner, by asking: 'Do you like it over here?' and sundry equivalents. Finally I broke in: 'I have had some serious difficulty in finding you, Mr. Archer, but now that I've found you, I know that everything will be all right.' 'Yes—certainly—of course,' he replied. 'It's four minutes after eleven now. Are you living in town or the city, or anywhere around?' 'No,' I replied, 'I'm living a long distance from here, but I think I can find my way back.' Staring vacantly at a pinhead speck in the far corner of the room for a minute or so, the great dramatic critic finally came to earth by asking me if I would excuse him for a moment, while he wrote down a few little notes, after which he again began his rapid-fire line of conversation.

"Among other things he said: 'I seem to be a little busy, but I'm very glad to see you. Is everything progressing well with you? How is Chicago? How are things generally in the States?' Finally, I lost sight of my sense of politeness by coming to the point and saying: 'My dear Mr. Archer, don't you realize that I've come all the way from Chicago to London on your assurance that I could accomplish in three or four months here what might take me ten years to do in America? You assured me that if I came you would use your influence to get me into a production of 'Candida,' because you thought I was the one man for the part? Whereupon he said: 'Oh, yes, of course, but, my dear fellow, you see I have criticised English plays so severely since my return to London that if I were to recommend you to an English manager it would simply damn you, because they don't credit my valuation of acting.'

"'Well,' I replied, 'how about this production of 'Candida?' 'Yes—yes—just so,' he remarked. 'I learned that Mr. Shaw will only produce the play with Miss Janet Achurch in the title role, but the English managers think she is passe, so they won't produce it with her, and Shaw won't have a production without her. Therefore, your chances in that direction are nil.' 'Well, Mr. Archer,' I replied, 'surely, after your very warm and cordial invitation and encouragement for me to come to London, surely there is some suggestion that you can make that will repay me for my journey,' to which he replied:

"'Oh, yes, certainly—I am sure I can; I am sure I will. I would suggest that the best thing for you to do would be this: Why don't you go to some great manager like Mr. Beerbohm Tree? You know he employs a great many supernumeraries, extra people. He uses them in almost all of his productions, and, by the way, he will be in town four or five weeks from now. He expects to do 'Henry IV.' Now the best thing for you to do is to become a supernumerary with him.'"

SPANISH FIESTA AT CINDERELLA ROOF

Announcement was made yesterday by Manager George T. McCarthy of Cinderella Roof that a gala Spanish fiesta night is planned for Thursday evening.

The reason for this occasion, it was learned, is a movement started by the Spanish newspapers of this city to find the Spanish Cinderella. Features of the evening will include a group of solo dances by well-known Spanish artists. To this has been added, as guest artist, the name of little Dawn O'Day, well-known child actress, and dancer whose specialty dance has already evoked much comment from those who have seen it. Regular dancing will precede the ceremonies of Cinderella's court, which will be made up of such dignitaries as Belle Bennett, Queen Regent; Olive Hasbrouck, Princess of Adoration; Mario Marano, Prince Charming; Dicky Brandon, Prince of Court; Gertrude Astor, Princess of Love and Beauty, and Dr. Jose S'Baena, Consul of Cuba and Panama, as master of ceremonies.

CHINESE STAR COMING HERE

American Tour Planned by Mei Lan-Fang

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PEKING (China) June 27. (By Special Correspondence)—Letters are in the mail addressed to Sid Grauman

Light Entertainment Rules in New Attractions

Sketched above are leading characters appearing in "If I Was Rich," opening at the Hollywood Playhouse tomorrow night. Below are scenes from Will Morrisey's "Exposures," a musical revue, coming to the Music Box Wednesday night. Sketches were made by Staff Artist Bob Day.

Actress Plans Other Plays for Theater

An interesting spectator at a recent performance of Lucille La Verne in "Sun-up" at the Egan Theater was Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, who became acquainted with Miss La Verne while the latter was on location with D. W. Griffith in his filming of "The White Rose."

Not content to let her laurels rest with her production of "Sun-up" which has been packing the Egan Theater to the doors, Miss La Verne is already formulating plans for forthcoming productions in this same theater.

On Sunday night, the 17th inst., Miss La Verne will present for one night only, Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," which will allow Los Angeles theatergoers to see this artist in an entirely different characterization from her present one in "Sun-up." If sufficient interest is shown, Miss La Verne intends repeating "Ghosts" at several special matinees.

Main Duties of Director Pointed Out

Del Lord doesn't say that a director should be a general, but he suggests that he should have this to say about his connection with a production:

"He should okeh every make-up of a cast to which he has given his okeh.

"He should approve all the costumes.

"He should select the cameraman and have the kind of cutter he wants.

"He should supervise the editing of a picture!"

Lord insists that the director, to carry out his ideas, must have a free hand in the above items. Otherwise the production will not reflect him. The story should be his kind of story, moreover.

DESTINY LEADS MACLAREN TO CHRIST ROLE IN DRAMA

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Destiny has been leading Ian MacLaren to this role of Jesus Christ in the Pilgrimage Play.

It was through the ardent advocacy of Reginald Pole, the director, that the telegram was sent inviting him to undertake the part. It seemed so logical so inevitable—for the last role he played at the famous Neighborhood Theater in New York was that of the Messenger in "The Dybbuk," a Jewish play of extraordinary power—and for which the entire company gave weeks of preparation. For fourteen weeks they imbued themselves with the spirit of the play, dressed, lived, ate, slept as the Jewish beggars do, besides searching literature for historic data. There are 100 people in that play and sixty of them are beggars with no line to speak, yet theirs is the tremendous influence of the play, requiring that every individual role be perfectly portrayed. "By the time the play was produced," said Mr. MacLaren, "they actually were beggars in thought and understanding."

STUDIED CHARACTERS

"The principals, too," he said, "visited all the synagogues, searched for the type of Jew he was to portray, made friends with him, studied him, ate with him. And the Great Rabbi's disciples, even as Christ's disciples, revered him. One could feel their hearts going out to him. And both Christ and the rabbi cast out the spirits of evil . . .

"And I wish it were possible to have such a complete preparation on the part of the actors in the Pilgrimage Play. It isn't possible for them to be completely convincing on two hasty weeks of rehearsals, and without a tremendous understanding knowledge of those times and customs The disciples should have time to live it, feel it, before rushing into their parts. I was more fortunate because the script was in my hands since last May and I have steeped myself in this role ever since. Mr. Pole is one of the greatest biblical authorities and his direction is admirable, but he cannot teach moderns to behave like a Galilean mob without this long preparation.

"One of the directors of the play told me that he would never be satisfied until it reaches perfection. It will never reach perfection. When they are satisfied with their achievement, they must stop. They must never be satisfied. It is beautiful, fine, but there must always be room for improvement in such an endeavor," he added.

RELIGION BEGINNING

Mr. MacLaren had a religious beginning, for his father was Vicar of Monk—Sherborne in Hampshire, England—that church having been built upon the ruins of an ancient monastery and as much of its precious antiquities preserved as possible. It is a famous church, and curious from the fact that for years, every time Mr. MacLaren's father entered the pulpit for the sermon, a white owl would fly out of the belfry and around the church. Mr. MacLaren's brother was the distinguished organist, and young Ian's job in those days was to pump the organ.

His first theatrical experience was with a tent company, which produced a new play every night, from shrieking melodrama to wild farce. Then he joined the F. R. Benson company, a famous traveling stock company in England, specializing chiefly in Shakespeare and classical plays.

He played for two seasons with this company in Stratford-on-Avon at the Shakespeare Theater, and afterward had a Shakespeare company of his own for six years.

In this country he has been associated mainly with classical plays, and has played in ten Shaw plays—including the role of the honest villain in "St. Joan." Beauvais, who sent her to her death. "But he believed he was doing the right thing, even as the Jews believed they were right in crucifying Christ," defends

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of Los Angeles seeking to open negotiations for the use of his new Chinese Theater in Hollywood for the beginning of the American tour of Mei Lan-Fang, the greatest actor China has ever produced.

Mr. Mei will land in America about mid-November, and if arrangements can be made with Mr. Grauman, Los Angeles audiences will be the first to see a repertoire of Chinese plays which will be shown around the world during the year-long tour planned by China's greatest stage star.

Chicago, New York and Philadelphia will also be included in the Mei

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"RIGHT TOWN, RIGHT TIME, RIGHT SHOW—CAN'T MISS"

"Go into the right town at the right time with the right show and you can't miss!"

Will Morrisey, producer, interlocutor and ente'acte farceur, bit into his cigar and philosophized grimly on the theater and its ways. His office in the Music Box Theater, the hub of busy rehearsal for "Exposures," which opens at the playhouse Wednesday night, swallowed up his portentous words and waited for more. They came.

"Georgie White got his break with 'Scandals' when the Equity closed nearly every show in New York but his. Rufus Le Maire clicked with 'Affairs' in Chicago. I think I'm due for a break here.

"You can't move those big New York shows out here. They play a year on the road and never get west of Chicago. The result is, you get a No. 2 company—and you wonder how the show ever made out. Now here I come with my own man—Hugh Herbert—to write the skits; I get up a first-class company with Midgie Miller, Perry Askam, Roy Cummings, Marie Wells and the rest; Cecil Stewart and his orchestra; Sol Solinger on the roof earbaret; a lot of good-looking girls . . .

Will went off on a new track. "Girls? You send out a call for girls here in the morning and by night you've got a company of girls that are beauties. Back East it'd take you three weeks.

"We got a great show here. It starts, see, with a revue. We give 'em a half-hour of revue. Then Roy Cummings comes down the aisle and butts in. 'Why don't you put on a real show?' he says, 'one with a plot.'

"So we show a movie, 'Polly of Hollywood.' That was the name of the revue I put on in New York at the Cohan, but we had to close when they wanted the theater for 'The Rough Riders'—and I couldn't get another one.

"We show the movie on a scrim curtain; and that stops every so often and the story is taken up on the stage—continuity right through, regular story."

Much of the scenery and effects were garnered from the ill-fated "Polly of Hollywood." Will said that he had brought out something like $70,000 worth of drops and props, including two curtains valued originally at $4000 apiece. In Los Angeles he has expended another $3000 on costumes, and in addition to that are current production expenses and overhead, of course.

Morrisey is optimistic about results. The show is local and timely, with many of filmdom's elect, and nearly-so prominently portrayed and caricatured. The headliners are made up of "names." If the entertainment "clicks" he will make it an annual institution, in all probability. It all depends, as he said, on whether or not he has gone into the right town at the right time with the right show.

"POLLYWOOD IS CITED AS FINE DRAMATIC TRAINING

formal and personal mode of presentation. An endeavor should be made toward placing the audience more at one with the actors.

Mr. Travis is almost a native son, having spent the greater portion of his life in California. After the war he decided upon acting as a tentative profession, making his debut in Modesto where he played in stock for some time.

From then on he stuck with the stage . . . east and west . . . with stock companies, road shows, and what not. It was in San Francisco that he joined the Lucille La Verne "Sun-Up" company.

Although young Travis is an actor by vocation, he is an author by avocation . . . and all of his spare time is spent over the typewriter. He has already had one book of poems published, and several of his plays have been presented by theater guilds and small stock companies throughout the country. At the present time, however, he is busy over a novel that he hopes will spell success for him in the literary world.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Texas Guinan's Show Life in Night Clubs "Madam X" Returns

BY ALISON SMITH

NEW YORK, July 16.—With "Padlocks of 1927," a somewhat bewildered old theater—the Shubert on Forty-Fourth street—suddenly finds itself transformed into a larger if not louder version of Texas Guinan's night club. At least we were assured by those who get around a lot that it was an absolutely faithful replica of that oasis which has lighted up in various parts of the city as fast as it was darkened by the firm hand of the law. Personally we are in the humbly provincial position of never having passed those frequently padlocked portals and the delirious clamorous evening of "Padlocks" first night must stand as a picture of the Guinan cabaret "by one who has never been there."

One thing you can accept on hearsay: the show like the cabaret is all Texas Guinan. All eyewitnesses have agreed on the wave of deep gloom that sweeps over the club on Forty-Eighth street where its dynamic czarina leaves the scene. And her show collapses with the same flat finality in those intervals when she is not on the stage. There is, it is true, a swift and decorative chorus and there are a few fairly amusing vaudeville acts, but the audience sits through them with the patient resignation of a prize fight crowd watching the preliminary bouts.

INTRODUCES AUDIENCE

Light dawns in the person of a casual, laconic figure with frizzled, hay-colored hair, the general color scheme of the queen of Sheba and a husky ingratiating voice which hails the audience in the strange cryptic patois of Broadway. There may have been a few stragglers in the back rows which she failed to recognize but if there were, she did not let them know it. Her long series of jovial introductions from the stage included a mild little gentleman, announced as "Mr. Poole, the censor from Philadelphia," and a stern-looking dignitary called "Judge Dwyer" in an upper box.

These amenities culminated in a tribute to an old couple sitting far back from the footlights. "This is mom and my old man," she chanted triumphantly. "Give the old folks a big, big hand." It is the unbeatable combination which can merge the cynicism of the deadliest wise crack with a good cry into the best beer.

It hasn't been determined whether a less local audience than that of the opening night will respond to this blatantly local spirit. The indications are in its favor since a large part of Texas's patrons in her cabaret come from out of town. Certainly all summer Broadway turned out on that night and shouted themselves hoarse with delight at being permitted to play. For there was a cabaret scene which involved the audience in a riot of whirlwind confetti and streamers and a mob of chorus girls prancing down the aisles. There was also a barage of innocent looking snowballs with the softness and resiliency of cannon balls. One of these socked a genial dramatic critic in the eye, thus ending his literary pursuits for the evening.

NOTHING NEW

There is nothing new about this spectacle of night club life transferred to the footlights. We have sat through scores of these supervised cabaret entertainments in a theater where the only distinction lay in the fact that there were no drinks and no tables to put them on. Hitherto, however, the numbers have had to depend on their own merits—a test that very few can meet. The thing that has vitalized the whole experiment is its extraordinary organizer who has made "Padlocks of 1927" a dramatization of the life and times of Texas Guinan. She is a symbol—as John Roach Straton is a symbol—with a resemblance more striking than might at first appear. Her show in a very special sense has reproduced the curious surroundings of a definite phase of life—a phase incidentally which has sprung from the ashes of an earlier and more picturesque Broadway.

A sociologist who had never seen Broadway after dark could discover this whole world in a half-hour of "Padlocks"—that is, if his academic career were not suddenly terminated by a leaden snowball hurled on his scholarly dome. For the show, like its cabaret model, plays rough—thereby adding the final touch of realism.

Murray Phillips, who started with such ardent zeal his repertoire of revivals at popular prices, has now added "Madame X" to his resurrection of heart-wrung heroines at $2 to $6 per heroine.

Like its predecessor ("The Woman in Bronze") the play dates back to our season of 1910 although it had long before been in the Bejane repertoire where, if you can believe

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VAUDEVILLE NATURALLY HER PART

Florence Moore First Desired Dramatic Roles; Become Fun Maker

What is really the funniest thing about Florence Moore is that she had no early ambition to be a comedienne, but that her natural talents along that line could not be supressed, it is said. Today she is one of the greatest of the eccentric fun-makers, it is declared.

Miss Moore, who is heading the bill at the Hillstreet this week, told of this as she sat in her dressing room at the Orpheum where she played last week, while waiting until time to go on with her act.

"I am the daughter of theatrical parents. My mother was Hattie Ward, a contemporary of Lillian Russell in her hey-day. But mother had retired from the stage for a life of domesticity. My brother Frank represented the family on the stage. I was ambitious for a business career, which ended abruptly when I lost my job as cash girl in a Philadelphia department store. For some reason, we all felt that I was in terrible disgrace. I couldn't face the neighbors, so I made up my mind to go West for a visit with my brother Frank.

"Frank solved my problem for me by putting me on the stage. But there was no thought in my mind of comedy. I longed for big dramatic things in which I could display emotionalism. But it was not to be. My face was funny and I had the faculty of making it funnier. So comedy it was. Vaudeville was good to me and finally Al Woods decided I would be successful in farce. "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" was the result. More faces followed, then came the revues and now I am back in vaudeville for a limited time. Yes, all ambition for serious dramatic work has vanished, for I know that the comedian has a real and vital mission."

Majestic Drama Revolves About Vital Problem

Los Angeles theater-goers like their drama problematic. Either a fervent desire to know the truth about life or else eagerness to solve the vital sex problem with which "Her Unborn Child" is said to deal, is responsible for audiences at the Majestic these days.

An innocent, love-sick boy, a pesky kid-sister, a coquettish sweetheart, a romantic big sister, and a reckless young sophisticate who loves her not wisely, but too well, are the young moderns around whom the story revolves.

There is "Waffles," 19-year-old Waffles . . . offstage still only 19, but bearing the more dignified appellation of True Boardman. As the son of True Boardman, for many years one of the most popular leading men on the Pacific Coast, and Virginia True Boardman, the well-known screen actress of mother roles, he made his stage debut in the title role of a drama when only 8 weeks of age.

"It was called 'The Heir to the Hurrah' and ever since my initial triumph in the role of the heir, I've felt that I was doomed for a stage career," True declared.

Though still in his teens True has scored as Gerald March in "The Green Hat," and as the boy who goes mad in "What Price Glory." Now he is talking of college, Columbia, preferably, because it's close to Broadway.

CHRIST ROLE HIS DESTINY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Mr. MacLaren. "And Christ understood that."

But usually he has been chosen for spiritual roles, as in "The Merchant of Venice," when he was Antonio.

As I listened to the many mighty roles this experienced actor has portrayed, I was moved to inquire, "Have you ever played in any junk plays?"

"I certainly have," he laughed. "And some of them quite terrible."

"I suppose you are making quite a sacrifice in salary to accept this role," I suggested, for we all know our Pilgrimage Play is not rich.

"I think they pay a very fair salary," said Mr. MacLaren.

"The Neighborhood Theater has out-grown the 'little' long since," he smiled. "Engagements there are coveted by every actor. Their standards are higher than those for ordinary professionals. The Misses Alice and Irene Lewisohn have spent $300,000 to reach these standards in the pioneer of the Little Theater movement. They pay large salaries and produce only the best plays in the finest manner. 'The Dybbuk' is a very remarkable play, I am hoping they will consent to my doing it here."

Mr. MacLaren has also appeared in several pictures.

CHINESE STAR COMING HERE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Lan-Fang tour, and then London, Paris and Berlin, with possibly other side trips in Europe. The return to China will be made via Russia and the trans-Siberian Railway.

BRINGS OWN TROUPE

If John Barrymore, say, were planning on bringing his own company and a repertoire of five or six plays to China for a tour, there would be great activities of preparation in the whole Barrymore organization. Just the reverse of such activities are now under way in Peking in Mr. Mei Lan-Fang's circle. He will take with him his own theatrical company, numbering more than forty persons, his own orchestra of Chinese musicians, and will be prepared to present five or six different masterpieces of the Chinese drama while he is in the United States.

Mr. Mei himself is busy taking lessons in conversational English, though he will not render his plays in English, but in his native tongue.

A group of scholarly persons is busy translating the plays into English, into French and into German. These translations are being made so that the plots of the plays may be properly summarized on the programs of the different theaters in which Mr. Mei will appear, for without such summaries it would be difficult for foreign audiences to follow in detail the dramatic action of the different plays.

The naming of John Barrymore for purposes of comparison is really unjust—not to Mr. Barrymore, but to Mr. Mei Lan-Fang, for great as is Barrymore's popularity in the United States, the popularity of Mr. Mei in China is much greater, it is said.

Indeed, the popularity of Mr. Mei in China is something which defies comparison. The nearest thing to it which the western world has known was Sarah Bernhardt's place in the hearts of the French people.

PRIDE OF CHINA

Mr. Mei, this slender young man, who is 34 years of age, but looks only 26 or 27, is an individual of whom all of China today is proud. He is the son and the grandson of actors who, in their days, were considered leaders of their profession, but young Mei Lan-Fang is more than a leader. No one on the Chinese stage today even challenges comparison with him. And he is more than an actor, for he is a student of the drama and has revised and partly modernized many of the old classical plays of China. By his work and his personality he has raised the stage, so far at least as he is concerned, from the place of despised entertainers to a position of dignity and grace.

MUSIC IS VITAL TO EMOTION

Janet Gaynor Finds Soft Notes of Orchestra Help to Acting

Music is one of the most important factors in the making of emotional scenes, according to Janet Gaynor, star of "Seventh Heaven." Frank Borzage's film which is entering on another week at the Carthay Circle Theater.

According to the diminutive little star, whose inspired interpretation of Diane has created such comment, music is as essential in the life of an emotional screen actress as the proper settings and costumes.

"My mood responds almost instantly to the influence of music," she explained. "I can be in the best of spirits on the side of the set and let them play a plaintive melody and I'm off in the dark dismal depths before I know it. Honestly, the first thing I know I'm practically in tears for no reason at all.

"Of course, some instruments affect me more than others. The plaintive tone of the violin or the penetrating notes of a 'cello are the most penetrating for me. Perhaps it is because they are nearest the tones of the human voice, which moves me in spite of myself under any circumstances.

"I've been told I'm not unique in this reaction, though, that many stars ask for some one to sing during the emotional scenes. One German star in particular is famous for the fact that she cannot cry a single tear unless she has some one singing on the side lines, and several ambitious grand opera students in Germany earn part of their tuition and incidentally gain a lot of experience and practice by singing on her sets.

"In 'Seventh Heaven' we had a three-piece orchestra all the time with a bugle added for the war scenes. And I want to tell you it was a thrill and a decided stimulus to the imagination when the bugler started playing for Chico to go. I could just see the soldiers marching on the streets below and I knew Chico was going into battle."

Miss Gaynor is affected in various ways by different tunes. Some call up memories of her not-so-distant school days and bring on a happy care-free mood, others through their plaintive strains depress her. Her list of "sad songs" has remained practically unchanged since she reached the point of asking for certain melodies, but her "glad list" changes with the vogue of the moment.

STAGE HIGHLIGHTS

Edmund Breese, Orpheum

Gladys Clark, Hillstreet

Jane Warrington in "The Great Necker," Belasco

Helen Kaers, Olive Cooper and Kenneth Daigneau in "Laff That Off," El Capitan

Hopi Indian Chief in "The Mission Play"

PERIOD PICTURE ALWAYS ENTHRALLS, SAYS CROSLAND

The period picture is the ball masque of the screen, according to Alan Crosland, Warner Brothers' director whose achievements number many drawn from the most colorful chapters of world history.

"And like the extravagantly presented costume ball in its realm, the so-called period picture will continue in never-ceasing popularity with screen followers despite 'flapper pictures,' eras, war story cycles, and extravaganzas," predicted the director of the current Forum Theater attraction, "When a Man Loves," starring John Barrymore with Dolores Costello in the leading feminine role.

"There is a varility of action, and yet a subtlety and a picturesqueness about the period picture as enthralling to present-day audiences as the fairy tales of princesses in distress are to the children of yesterday and today," said the director.

DAYS OF LOUIS

"When a Man Loves," for example, draws its romance from the period of the reign of Louis XV and is adapted from the opera, "Manon Lescaut." The turmoil of that period, the trials and heart-break and the beautiful romance drawn from this colorful eighteenth century era make one of the most fruitful of themes.

"As a vehicle for the talent of Barrymore and that of Miss Costello, no more picturesque historical setting has yet offered itself," said the director. "Only a beautifully finished performance on the part of the artists will yield itself to the period story setting of elaborate costumes, traditional gallantry and highly romantic surroundings. Upon the accuracy with which the latter are reproduced and the former interpreted, depends to a large measure the convincing drama of the period motion picture story. So dynamic must be the portrayals of the artists that they at once blend with and form the focal point of drama as it is unfolded on the screen."

For this reason, Crosland believes, period pictures will never become "casual productions." By this he hastened to explain that as in the past they will continue in the "special" production field delegated to artists whose talent is beyond question. The screen fan is another quantity which must be taken into consideration, he said.

BIT OF LUXURY

"Americans like their grand opera in choice seasonal offerings," he explained. "They like their comedy confined to a certain number of reels, or portrayed on the screen in conjunction with a more serious true to life story theme. Just on they enjoy and will continue to welcome the period picture in definite quantities. They regard it as something of a luxury and want it presented extravagantly."

That these points are well understood in producing channels is indicated in the small number of films dealing with historical facts beyond the realm of the present generations, and further in the elaborate efforts made to produce these few on elaborate scales demanded for their successful presentation.

Crosland is taking his first respite from historical drama in several years at the present time. His current effort is devoted to the direction of "The Jazz Singer," the Warner Brothers' Vitaphone special with Al Jolson, black-face musical comedy star, and May McAvoy in the leading roles.

FILM TITLES CHANGED TO 27 TONGUES

Christ Picture Will Be Sent to Remote Parts of Globe

Reflecting the triumph scored by Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings" in its presentation in Grauman's Chinese Theater are preparations now completed to film its titles in twenty-seven different languages, more than four times the number previously employed in films of superspecial caliber.

Persons representing more than a score of different creeds and sects being unanimous in praise of the productions, preparations are made to send the picture to the most remote corners of the globe.

Predictions by those who have viewed the film as a Sid Grauman presentation are that it will achieve the some success in Europe, Africa, Asia Minor, Australia, the Far East, the South Seas and South America.

Besides English, titles for "The King of Kings" are to be filmed in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Portuguese, Hungarian, Polish, Russian, Japanese, Chinese, Hebrew, Czecho, Rumanian, Slovakian, Jugo-Slavian, Bulgarian, Greek, Syrian, Arabic, Finnish, Turkish and Hindustan.

At no other time in the history of the theater have authorities of so many different and widely separated religious faiths united with laymen in praise of a production on a reverential subject as those who have witnessed the absorbing life story of Jesus of Nazareth as presented in Grauman's Chinese Theater.

PLAY HERE STATED TO BE UNUSUAL

"High Stakes" on Final Lap Beginning Today at Morosco

"High Stakes," the play which begins its final week at the Morosco Theater today, is worthy to be called the play unusual, judging by the comments of those who have witnessed it, it is said. It runs the gamut of all the different types of histrionic art without becoming aligned with any special one.

"High Stakes" embodies just enough mystery in its plot to keep the audience interested until the final curtain. Its subtle humor and lines would alone suffice to make the play a comedy success, and in many places the acting touches the high spots of dramatic art, it is said.

"High Stakes" is from the pen of Willard Mack, the author of such other hits as "The Dove," "Tiger Rose" and "Smooth as Silk," and was produced in New York last season under the management of A. H. Woods. The leading role was created for Lowell Sherman, who was then under contract to Woods.

John Litel as the disappointed playwright whom no one takes seriously plays one of the most popular roles in his career, it is said. Litel proves to be the real hero of the production when he saves his elder brother from the machinations of a blond, baby-talking gold digger who with her paramour is playing for high stakes. Kay Hammond, popular Morosco leading lady, is cast as the scheming wife who tries to fleece her credulous old husband out of his wealth. The principals are supported by the usual Morosco cast.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the Paris journals, women swooned and one man had apoplexy. There were no fatalities in the audience at the Earl Carroll Theater on the opening night, but the woes of the luckless Madame X were listened to with far more sympathy than those of her more aggressive predecessor.

SOAKED HANDKERCHIEF

One reason probably is that while marital misfortunes as experienced by "The Woman in Bronze" are received with more complacency now than they were seventeen years ago, the anguished mother so feelingly warbled by John McCormack, remains pretty much the same. Sidney Howard can write of "Silver Cords" until he drops with exhaustion but the tremolo stops of mother love continues to bring out their tear soaked handkerchiefs.

At least they did at this opening. Thus when Jacqueline Floriot is driven from her baby's bedside because of an incidental indiscretion when she tries to drown the memory of his artless prattle by sniffing ether for twenty years and when finally as an impassioned young attorney, her son defends this unknown derelict in a murder trial the audience responded with the same suppressed sniffles that greeted Dorothy Donnelly in its first opening here. It is one of the most preposterous plots ever submitted even to a far-distant season but it has the quality of absolute abandon and with this the assault to your credulity is successfully fulfied.

SISTERS TO SHOW LAST TIME SOON

Duncans to Go to Bay City After Grauman Run at Egyptian

Making their final appearance on Wednesday night in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, the Duncan Sisters will shortly afterward take their film, "Topsy and Eva" on a tour halfway aroud the world, upon the completion of which they expect to return to Hollywood to make another picture.

With the close of their engagement within four days, they never again will be seen in Los Angeles starring on the stage in Sid Grauman's prologue to their first picture.

Present plans provide that the sisters will go direct to San Francisco for a week at the Granada Theater, with "Topsy and Eva," then take the film to New York for an engagement at the Rivoli, following which they expect to cross the Atlantic to London, where they scored a great hit in musical comedy. If their plans are not changed, they then will return to Hollywood to make their second feature production, following the success attained by the film version of their musical comedy.

Although Rosetta states that making motion pictures is six times harder than stage acting, both she and Vivian are eagerly looking forward to their second venture in celluloidia.

Established as popular idols here for years, the Duncan Sisters are attracting throngs to the Egyptian, following the announcement that they will make only a few more appearances before starting their personal tour with the United Artists' production.

WAS FOOTBALL STAR

Roy Stewart, one of the players in "A Celebrated Woman," the new Paramount picture starring Florence Vidor, was one of the stars of a former University of California football team.

Betty Bronson in "Ritzy" at Rialto Theater

Exemplification of any motion-picture ideal of blond or brunette is not necessary to screen popularity, according to Mme. Elinor Glyn, who upholds Betty Bronson, diminutive Paramount star, as illustration of her point.

"Betty Bronson," Mme. Glyn declares, "is herself, and you either like her exceedingly or not at all. She is tiny, sweet, intelligent, an illusive little lady representing no general motion-picture ideal of blond or brunette.

"She is a distinct type. She exudes character and personality and although that is quite different from "it," the drawing power is equally as strong. I am sure if suitable vehicles are chosen for the expression of her pixie-like charm she will go far."

Mme. Glyn had ample opportunity for an intimate study of Betty Bronson during the filming of her latest screen story, "Ritzy," for Paramount, in which Miss Bronson enacts the stellar role in "Ritzy," which opens tomorrow at the Rialto. James Hall is feature. Richard Rosson directed.

"Rockies" will be shown for the last times today.

THREE CANNON SCRIPTS PLAY ON BROADWAY

Raymond Cannon, scenarist, has received word from New York that three of his most recent scripts are now playing to capacity houses on Broadway. These films are First National's "Babe Comes Home," Universal's "Fast And Furious" and Metropolitan's "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." Cannon has just been loaned by Metropolitan to the De Mille studio where he is busy writing "The Wise Wife." The new farce will be made under the supervision of William De Mille.

IN FEATURED ROLE

Lincoln Stedman began this week in a featured role in Warner Brothers' "The Broadway Kid," starring George Jessel, Byron Haskins is directing.

Life Story of Woman Spy in Broadway Film

The "whip lash ending" made famous in the short stories of O. Henry and which has characterized the best of the European films exhibited in this country, is reported to be carried out to the nth degree in the latest production of National Film A. G. of Berlin, "Mata-Harj," which has its American premiere at the Broadway Palace Theater.

In the picture, as in the real life of the European stage celebrity and spy, Mata-Hari, upon an episode of whose life the film is based, the dancer is shown as a woman of few scruples who is on exceedingly friendly terms with the heir to the throne of Austria and with a Russian Grand Duke. Without loving either, she plays one against the other to her material advantage until a real love enters her life.

The change that occurs then is remarkable until one considers that women of the type depicted are often, in real life, capable of a great sacrificing love. But Mata-Hari finds that it is a costly process, to arouse the jealousy of a Russian grand duke, who possessed the power of life and death over his subjects and whose actions were governed entirely by his emotions.

Her idle love affairs brought Mata-Hari fame and fortune; her real love brought her to a pass where her very life was at stake.

Magda Sonja, acclaimed as one of the leading dramatic actresses of the continent, portrays the tragic character of Mata-Hari. The male lead of Count Bobrykin, military attache of the Russian Embassy in Vienna, is played by Fritz Kortner.

HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA PLAYS

One of the finest Hawaiian string orchestras available provided the music in the filming of Clara Bow's Paramount picture, "Hula," now in production. The orchestra was brought to Hollywood for the express purpose of playing for the picture.

Ten Rounds of Prize Fight in Picture Here

With the Dempsey-Sharkey prize fight about to take place, thousands of theatergoers are availing themselves of the opportunity to see the former world's heavyweight champion in action by seeing the official picture of his historic fight with Gene Tunney in Philadelphia last summer, which changed the heavyweight title. This picture is now showing at the California Theater.

The full ten rounds of the contest, showing every minute of the fighting, is included in the film. Pictures of the preliminary bouts, including that of Tommy Loughran and Jack Delaney, and scenes from the training camps of the two chief contestants are also shown.

"The Sky Raider," with Capt. Charles Nungesser, the French ace, and Jacqueline Logan starring, is also on the bill.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MISSION PLAY San Gabriel, Calif.
By John Steven McGroarty
Free Parking Space for Patrons.
Matinees every day except Monday; evenings, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
Prices: Mat. Sun. $1.50, $1.00, 50c. Eve. $2.50. Last week. Play closes Sunday, July 24.

Theaters—Amusements

EL CAPITAN HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AT HIGHLAND
The HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE BIGGEST HIT IN THE DOMAIN OF LAUGHTER
MAT. TODAY
"LAFF THAT OFF"
WITH HENRY DUFFY AND DALE WINTER
ALWAYS THE SAME SENSIBLE PRICES
EVENINGS 35¢-50¢-75¢-$1.00
BARGAIN MATINEES
SUN. WED. SAT. 25¢-50¢
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICES, BIXEL-MAY CO.

AN ALL-FEATURE BILL! TODAY! Orpheum
EDMUND BREESE AND COMPANY IN "A HAPPY NEW YEAR"
THE DARLING OF SPAIN ROSITA
LILLIAN FITZGERALD
FLORRIE LEVERE WITH LOU HANDMAN
RETURN BY POPULAR DEMAND KEN MURRAY
THE SIX REILLYS
DIEHL SISTERS & MAC DONALD & CHONG & MOORE

HILLSTREET TODAY Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
Florence Moore Mistress of Ceremonies
FLORENCE MOORE BROADWAY'S FAVORITE COMEDIENNE
FISHER & GRAHAM
WILL & GLADYS AHERN
LIEUT. GITZ RICE
LUCAS & LILLIAN
CLARK & BERGMAN
ALL SEATS 50¢
REDUCED SUMMER PRICES

MOROSCO
MAT. TODAY
Willard Mack's
HIGH STAKES

Curtain Nightly, 8:30. Mats. Today, Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

MAJESTIC
Should Young Men Be Let Alone?
"HER UNBORN CHILD"
A DARING SEX DRAMA
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 25c-$1
NO WOMAN SHOULD MISS THIS VITAL DISCUSSION OF BIRTH CONTROL

VAUDEVILLE & FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS PANTAGES
TOM MIX IN "OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER"
THE WESTERN ACE
NEXT WEEK IS ZAT SO

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit
Interesting and Active Displays of Goods Made in Furniture, Textiles, Community Groups
Open Every Weekday, 9 to 5. All Welcome

Pilgrimage Play
NOW PLAYING
Nightly at 8—Prices $1.50-$2.50
Seats at Birkel Music Co.
448 So. Broadway, VA. 6161
Liggett Drug Co., 6600 Hollywood Blvd.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK—Vermont and Vernon
Autographed Letters of Famous People
Student Exhibition from Otis Art Institute
Etchings from Czecho-Slovakia
Sculpture by George Stanley
Chinese and Japanese Paintings
Monotypes by William H. Clapp
Open Daily 10-4 Except Wed. P.M. and Sun.

BURBANK THEATER
Sixth and Main.
"HER FIRST
Music and

...musements—Entertainments

...AN HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AT HIGHLAND. SEE IT TO-... A CONSTANT DELIGHT

...Y DUFFY PLAYERS INC. PRESENT ...IT IN THE DOMAIN OF COM...

...AFF ...HAT ...FF WITH ...ENRY DUFFY AND ...ALE WINTER

...HE SAME SENSIBLE PRICES ...35¢-50¢-75¢-$1.00-$1.50 ...RGAIN MATINEES ...D. SAT. 25¢-50¢

...CES, BRUEL · MAY CO · BOWT DEPT STORE

TODAY!

...rpheum ...Circuit Vaudeville

...UND BREES ...HAPPY NEW YEAR" A ONE-HIT PLAY

...ROSITA ...ORCHESTRA DIRECTION OF ...

...AN FITZGERALD ...JOE DALY

...RRIE LeVERE ...ANDMAN IN "CELEBRITIES" ...SISTERS OF EGYPTIAN MARDIGRAS

...EN MURRAY "...

...E SIX REILLYS ...MAGIC DONALD & CHONG & ROSIE M...

...LSTREET ...Circuit Vaudeville

...In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

...of the Will Morrissey ..." scheduled for ..., is the only change ... in footlight fare. The ... Miller, Perry ... and Marie ...

...includes: ... Belasco; "Laff ... Curtain; "Fun-Up," ... Pan," Hollywood ... "High Stakes," Morosco; ... Playhouse. ... houses Florence ... Jolson; Edmunds ... Orpheum, and the ... "It Sat So," holds ... Pantages.

"Aquacade" opens ... aquatorium at the Hol... Bay beginning ... The production is ... of revue, starring ... Perry Askam, Roy ... Mack Wells. An ex... ... and costume ... are reported direct from ... by Mahoney.

"Abie's Irish Rose," starring the ... Taylor Holmes, is ... to run as the attraction ... Theater. The play is ... dealing with the phil... ... middle-aged bachelor, ... definite and peculiar ... ... in the cast are ... Carr, Jane War... ... Ferral, Claire DuBrey, ... Frank Dawson and ...

"Sun Up," one of the major ... of the year, is attracting ... to El Capitan Theater, ... last Thursday night. ... Angeles Los Angeles ... Henry Duffy Players. ... "Let That Off" is com... ... comedy positive to ... hearty laughs in the ... story. Henry Duffy ... Kenneth Daigneau, ... Gabriel, Olive Cooper, ... and Frank Darien have ...

...is here in her interna... ... "Fun-Up," will con... ... under west as the Egan ... Local playgoers ... more than enthusiastic ... Elaine Booth, Don ... Ryan, James Ryan, ... Joseph Zuill ... to the cast.

"Abie's Irish Rose," a daring ... and love, is now of... ... at the Majes... The production is her... ... moving problem play ...

Scene from "Abie's Irish Rose" Playhouse

TOLERANT ATTITUDE TOWARD FLYERS STRESSED IN FILM

The world's tolerant attitude toward the war-time cloud-riders has been captured and set into drama in the photoplay "Wings," the Paramount picture which was directed by William Wellman, himself an aviator during the war and now one of Hollywood's youngest directors.

What did the young American aviators do when after weeks of cheating death on the front they were allowed leaves in Paris, Nice, or some other French metropolis? Did they retire to some quiet retreat to meditate on the dangers of their calling, to write their biographies, or to groom their souls for the next life?

Sometimes they did. More often they didn't. A man facing death prefers to think of more pleasant subjects. That was why the gay spots of Paris, the Folies Bergere, Maxims, the Montmartre and other places flashed with the uniforms of the flying men on leave while their comrades carried on up in front.

Because Wellman wanted to show accurately and truthfully how the flyers sought recreation in Paris and other places he had the Folies Bergere as one of the settings in "Wings." It was faithfully reconstructed down to the pictures on the walls, with its huge cafe, bar, and it was peopled with the types that gave it its war-time color, the soldiers of every nation, black, yellow, brown, red and white, their ephemeral play-fellows, the butterfly girls whose caresses were required narcotic against the cruelty and tedium of the conflict.

The aviator was the privileged character in the amusement dispensaries. The omnipresent MP was ever alert to catch his superior in a transgression that required his ministrations. He preferred to look the other way if the champagne made a homesick boy with wings on his tunic realize that he had a singing voice or that the arms of the fluffy little midinette who looked at him with hero-worship in her eyes carried their own brand of stimulation.

The hundreds of thousands of American soldiers who passed through Paris, or spent their leaves, will recognize the accuracy of Wellman's portrayal of the Americans' recreation in war-time France, it is said.

Brunette and Blond Conflict Renewed in Film

The eternal conflict bewteen the bewitching blonds and the exotic brunettes is under way at the De Mille studio.

Having taken a recent inventory of the tresses of the players of the De Mille stock company, organized by Cecil B. De Mille, an interesting fact was found. There are eleven players in the stock company of the feminine gender, and of that number only four are blonds, and the dark-haired brunettes number seven.

It looks as though the brunettes have it without any argument if the quantity of their class is to be sole judge.

Seena Owen, Sally Rand, Jeannette Loff and Phyllis Gibbs, although the lesser in number, hold up the banner of the fair-haired blonds, while Julia Faye, Jacqueline Logan, Elinor Faire, Virginia Bradford, Lena Malena, Josephine Norman and Gloria De Cota make up the ranks of the raven-haired members of the De Mille stock company.

It is also an interesting fact to note that from far-off Australia comes Phyllis Gibbs to cast her lot with the films, having won a continent-wide beauty contest and the title, "Miss Australia," and being a decided blond with fair and wavy long hair, is in direct contrast to Miss Gloria De Cota, who hails from Mexico City, having garnered the name of "Miss Mexico," and is a dark-haired girl with glossy bobbed tresses.

Descendant of Spanish Family in Films Here

The signing of young Gordon Graves, 20 years of age, for one of the supporting roles in "The Rose of Monterey," which George Fitzmaurice is directing for First National, brings to the fore a descendant of one of the most notable Spanish families of California.

His great-great-grandfather was Pio Pico, prominent in the annals of the State history, as was his great-grandfather, the first Governor of California. To one of the leading thoroughfares of Los Angeles was given the name of the above-mentioned ancestor.

Gordon Graves, following two years at Leland Stanford, went to New York and appeared in such successes on Broadway as "Best People," "Candida" and "Ghosts."

READING TWO SCRIPTS

Renaud Hoffman has completed "A Harp in Hock" at the De Mille studios and is reading two scripts which are under consideration for his next De Mille production.

Screen Version to Deal With Hesperus Fate

Ever since Johnnie and Mary have been reciting poetry from the school platforms of rural America on Friday afternoons and holiday occasions, "The Wreck of the Hesperus" has reigned as a popular favorite.

Written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, according to his own diary, upon the evening of December 29, 1839, the ballad of the schooner Hesperus ranks as one of America's best-known works of literature.

Capitalizing upon the popularity of the poem, the De Mille studio, sensing the made-to-order audience of which a screen version of Longfellow's ballad was practically assured, is filming a story by Harry Carr and John Farrow, based upon the rhythmic tale of the schooner Hesperus' fate.

Elmer Clifton, probably best remembered as the man who made "Down to the Sea in Ships," is directing this virile story of New England and her seafaring people, which is being filmed almost in its entirety actually on the high seas.

Virginia Bradford and Frank Marion, recent De Mille discoveries, whose work as a team in "The Country Doctor" presages for them a bright future, have the featured romantic leads, while others outstanding in a notable cast are Alan Hale, Sam De Grasse, Ethel Wales, Slim Summerville, Francis Ford and Josephine Norman.

Western Films May Claim New Youthful Actor

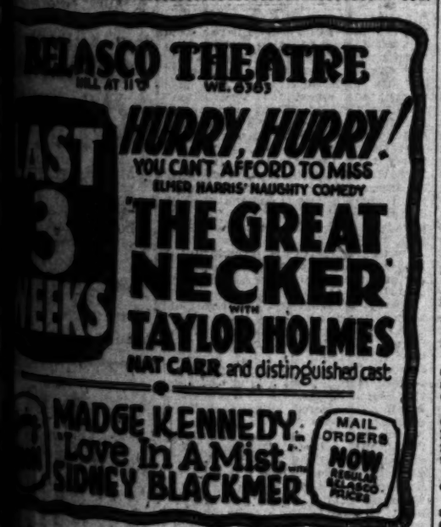
Delighted with his cordial treatment at the various studios, Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., is lending every effort to make each engagement an opportunity for better things and so repay those who have given him a boost. That he has made a most favorable impression, had another illustration recently when to his utter amazement he was under consideration for the male lead opposite one of the most popular stars of the day. The final verdict was that he looked too young.

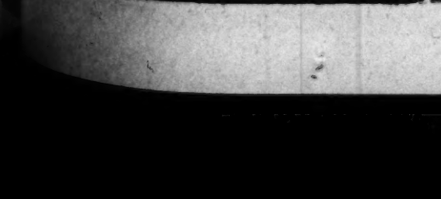
There is every probability that Stokes will be launched in westerns. A test was to have been made of him by a leading studio and twice has been postponed because Stokes was busy in pictures. This last week has witnessed him up at 5:30 a.m. for location work in "The Wise Wife," which E. Mason Hopper is directing for De Mille.

OPPOSITE BANKS

Jean Arthur, ingenue of "The Poor Nut," has been signed to play opposite Monte Banks in "An Ace in the Hole," which Herman Raymaker will direct at Metropolitan studios.

...Amusements—Entertainments





and is expected to cause no little amount of comment. An excellent cast has been selected.

Morosco

"High Stakes," New York comedy success that ran for a year in New York and six months in Chicago, is now in its second week at the Morosco Theater. Willard Mack is the author. Kay Hammond and John Litel appear in the leading roles with Mitchell Harris, Ruth Stewart, Harry Garrity and Arthur Belasco in the supporting cast.

Playhouse

By popular demand the comedy "Abie's Irish Rose" will hold over its engagement at the Playhouse. The production here is repeating the success that has greeted it throughout its cross-country tour.

The cast includes James Walters, Ada Jaffee, F. B. Herson, Nat Kolf, William McFadden, Dorothy Coghlan, Jack Holmes and Ray Royce.

Hillstreet

Florence Moore, the celebrated musical-comedy star, will head the Hillstreet bill in a group of clever songs. Clark and Bergman offer a novelty playlet called "Dutch." Will and Gladys Ahern present a "Spinning Romance." Lieut. Gitz-Rice will offer a selection of musical numbers while The Four Casters in an aerial novelty and Browser and Browser complete the bill.

Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver are featured on the screen in a fast and clever comedy entitled "No Control." Pathe Newsreel, "The Wise Crackers," and Fables conclude.

Orpheum

Edmund Breese, star of the stage and screen, will return to the stage today for matinee at the Orpheum, Breese, who has been starred on Broadway numerous times and is a contender for the coveted title of "Dean of the American Drama," will appear in a sparkling playlet from the pen of Irvin S. Cobb entitled "Happy New Year."

Another outstanding feature on the new bill will be the return of Rosita, "the Darling of Spain," after a sojourn in motion pictures. This Spanish dancer will be supported by Pilarica and Paco Moreno and her Granada Orchestra in a lavishly staged offering entitled "A Gorgeous Spanish Revue." Florence LaVere, assisted by Lou Handman, will present a new bit of entertainment called "Celebrities;" the Diehl Sisters and MacDonald will offer some vocal and foot music while the Six Reillys, known as America's foremost juvenile tap dancers, will appear in their own offering. Chong and Rosie Moey, the quaint Chinese dancers, and two other Orpheum circuit feature attractions, will complete the new bill.

Pantages

The Pantages bill beginning tomorrow features the film offering of "Is Zat So?" adapted from the stage play of the same name. The story is a screamingly funny one dealing with a prize fighter and his manager, who find themselves placed in high society. George O'Brien and Edmund Lowe appear in the leading roles.

The vaudeville includes the regular five acts and includes Van Cello and Mary; Joe Phillips and company, Bobby "Uke" Henshaw; Al Hammond and Art Willis, and the Bartee Sisters and company.

CO-STARRED WITH LYTELL

Lois Wilson, whose last two roles have dealt with theatrical backstage, is now co-starred with Bert Lytell in a crook melodrama, "Alias the Lone Wolf," Columbia studios. E. H. Griffith is directing.

OPPOSITE MURRAY

Myrtle Stedman is playing opposite Charlie Murray in a First National picture directed by William Beaudine and temporarily titled "The Life of Riley."

Re-Sto Los Angeles

The reptilian jewelry is the newest—snakeskin combined with rhinestones in hundreds of different ways, gives plenty of variety.

The Monday Special for larger women will be especially interesting this week at The Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth. Some excessively smart frocks in sizes 50 to 60 will be marked $19.75 and they were formerly $39.75. Many unusually good-looking models in the large sizes will be greatly reduced during the entire week—the midsummer clearance offerings continue to attract many enthusiastic patrons to this smart shop. Madame Anna is now in New York selecting with her usual discrimination a large fall stock of stunning frocks for larger women and short stouts. Replenish your summer wardrobe at the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower.

Perhaps you'll say it's too early to think about Christmas, but if you begin saving a bit each month, depositing it in a savings account, you will be very glad when holiday buying time approaches—that hectic time when no one seems to have quite enough money for the many delightful gifts which must be purchased! So many women are making gift buying a pleasure by opening savings accounts in the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, Seventh at Olive. Not only do they derive much benefit from the regular banking department, but also from that unique and interesting service offered by Miss Grace B. Stoermer, able director and financial adviser to women. She helps them solve many perplexing problems and shows them how to invest their savings to the best advantage. If you don't know Miss Stoermer, you must hasten to get acquainted.

The boutonniere is now worn in harmonizing colors with the frock and is as carefully chosen as any other accessory.

It's just about the coolest place in town—the Carthay Tea Room—and people just love to give matinee luncheons before attending the show at the Circle Theater. Many bridge parties and afternoon teas are given here, where they feature delicious frozen desserts, crisp salads and unusual dishes. For dinner the southern fried chicken is always a favorite. Sunday dinner, 12 to 8, for $1.25 and $1; week-day dinner, 85 cents and $1. Carthay Center, OR. 2719.

Wedding invitations, announcements engraved to your order. The finest stock to choose from—correct in every detail at Marguerite Woodbury's studio. Addressing and mailing given her personal attention. 901 Brack-Shops.

Instead of buying an ill-fitting dress, why not have one made to order with your material for $10 at Caroline's, 7th Floor, Brack-Shops.

Furs cleaned for $1.50 and up. furs remodeled at 50 per cent discount—these are special prices for July only—and it will behoove you to have your furs taken care of now—and stored free of charge, by Evelyn Myers. Her work is of unusual quality, her creations exceptionally clever—she was formerly with Colburn's, you know. The interesting mix of white and light-colored furs will be continued this month—and special prices on fur cuff and collar sets and especially designed cloth coats with fur trimming. 3023 West Seventh. DU. 8686.

Cretonne umbrellas, rubberized capes and scarfs add much to the gayety and comfort of beach life.

"Permanent waves that copy nature," says Irene Johnston, "are the only kind of waves worth your consideration." And so she specializes in making those charmingly natural waves and curls, which defy inspection of the most critical kind. She also dresses the hair in the latest fashions, studying your individual lines so as to frame your face becomingly. The popular brush curl and finger wave is featured at her shop, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 9467.

All kinds of hats reblocked, cleaned and really made over in the smartest, newest styles and artistically retrimmed at the Clever Hat Company, 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

Perfume in the form of paste is put up in lipstick form and liquid perfume is concealed in a bunch of grapes—each grape holding a different odor.

Yes, Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She also relines bags with Skinner's satin for 62 and repairs them. 802 Brack-Shops.

Uniforms and house dresses—all kinds of sewing done by McClellan & Hull, clever designers. 802 Brack-Shops. 527 W. 7th. MI. 1298.

Quaint quilted bags are made from the same materials that fashion peasant petticoats and others are developed from figured challis.

The newest effects in finger waves—styles suited to your type are created by Miss Kelly, a real artist at 901 Brack-Shops. Shampoo and finger wave, $1.25. MI. 2222.

Closing out all hats at 1909 W. Adams Monday. Prices 25 cents to $2. Smart models for all occasions.

Smart wrist watches for both women and men are shown by G. O. Dake at 903 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. Repairing fine watches is his specialty. TU. 5688.

Exclusive jewelry for gifts, weddings and engagement rings are priced attractively at that interesting shop of J. C. Ferguson at 307 Haas Building. He buys diamonds.

One may also wear a rubberized bandana in lieu of the customary beach cap.

Have you visited F. Suie One's new Chinese Art Shop on Wilshire? It's a perfectly enchanting place—long passages beautifully decorated lead to room after room filled with the most exotic and wondrous art treasures that could be found in old China! Rare embroideries and potteries, robes and antiques—a treat to lovers of the beautiful! You are welcome to visit this unusual shop. By the way, they have a new shipment of those popular challis coolie coats. 3273 Wilshire Blvd., one block west of Vermont. FI. 0101.

Luncheon with their favorite movie stars is a pastime indulged in by many visitors to Los Angeles! How do they do it? They just run out to that delightful Bohemian place—Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room—and arriving before noon keep their eyes on the doorway as the movie folk come trooping in for their noonday meal. There are great droves of them, including famous stars and featured character actors—and they are such a happy crowd, ordering their special dishes which Madame Helene has especially prepared for them—she knows them all by name and just what each one likes! These special dishes may be yours, too, if you like. Don't fail to go early. 723 N. Bronson, near Melrose and Van Ness, entrance Paramount Studios. GL. 0716.

Colors are rampant, not only for the beach but for all summer wear, although some very well-dressed women are affecting black hats and frocks by way of being different.

Fall classes in dressmaking, millinery, French flower-making and hand painting on fabrics will open Monday at Isalone Hat Shop, where experts are in charge. Furs remodeled in smart fall styles at special prices this month. 2000 W. Sixth, at Westlake.

Have your beaded bag repaired and relined to look like new at Marguerite Woodbury's studio, 901 Brack-Shops. Bag tops—bead restringing.

The Roos Permanent Wave Shop will give the genuine Nestle permanent Wave for $7—the complete head and no extra charges. Lovely marcel waves and ringlet curls are guaranteed. All work will be done under the same expert operators, with their many years of experience. The Roos Wave Shop is one of the largest and oldest permanent wave shops in Los Angeles. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

Sport handkerchiefs which match neckties or scarfs are the latest whims of fashion.

Permanent waves for discriminating women are featured at the Thomas Wave Salon by Mr. Thomas, who gives each head his personal attention. He makes beautifully natural waves, testing the hair with the famous Tutt-O-Meter. 901 Brack Shops. MI. 2322.

It won't cost you a cent to have your hair examined by Mrs. Lux—she uses the famous Micro Euoscope which shows the exact condition of the hair and in this way she is certain of success when she permanently waves the hair. She specializes in waving white hair and very fine hair. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3322.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50; flat waves or fluffy curls, including hair dress—and within six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. VA. 0253. 612 Pantages Building.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave all kinds of hair successfully in wide, soft, natural waves and curls. They use the latest systems, the Fredericks Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1708.

Ella Connors, permanent wave artist, formerly of Hollywood, features the newest in permanent waving, using the Marcel Sesame, Vita-Tonic, Eugene and Nestle systems at her new shop, 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh, near Flower. Prices $10, $12.50 and $15. Beautiful French finger waving. Anne Turner specialises in "Hair-a-gain" scalp treatments. Parisian hair cutting and marcel waving by Rene Riviere. TUcker 6158. Open evenings.

Is your hair gray? It can be restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State.

A deep, sharp-edged marcel which "stays in" is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin. Also artistic hair cutting. See the latest Circuline Permanent wave at the shop. Takes just nine minutes of gentle heating—shaped and set to the head in beautiful soft wide waves. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 South Hill, room 214. VA. 2956.

You are sure to be delighted with your permanent wave if made by Mr. Aerts—that artist so well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. Mr. Aerts keeps an eye on Paris styles, and you are sure of the latest French ideas as well as the clever ones he himself creates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3108 W. Sixth. A clever French hair cutter gives newest French cuts. DU. 9815.

It's quite the thing to have luncheon out of doors at Madame Helene's Rose Villa! Her quaint garden, with its lovely flowers and trees, its cosy tables so brightly colored, its gaily striped awnings and, above all, its Old World atmosphere—is a magnet which draws folk from far and near. Of course, you can have anything a la carte—but if you do not wish to be bothered with ordering from the menu—just say "your special dollar and a half luncheon, please," and you will be served the most complete and delicious luncheon you have ever eaten. Afternoon tea is a treat—the dollar tea especially delightful—and dinner is always an unusual feast. Everyone enjoys those dinners served in French family style—with huge platters of appetising viands—and desserts of amazing delicacy and flavor. The Sunday high-noon breakfast will tide you over nicely until dinner time—sandwiches, salads, waffles and what not! However, you can have dinner on Sunday from 12 noon until 10. Bridge parties are given daily in the garden—and carth are always at your service at tea, or luncheon—linger as long as you wish! Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east to "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Phone Terrace 7-J-3.

Velvet bows are still very popular and velvet bids fair to become one of the outstanding fall fabrics.

Want to "earn while you learn" costume designing at the famous Neff Studios? Talk it over. 2812 W. Seventh. WA. 8660.

All permanent waving at the Mayfair Beauty Salon is done by Lucile Heiman herself—nothing is left to unskilled operators—and the results are really marvelous. Her patrons are women who appreciate the personal service and careful attention she gives and they always make their appointments as far in advance as possible—as she only takes one at a time. Skilled operators available at this smart salon in all other lines, including the famous Mme. Hudson facials. Hotel Mayfair, 1256 West Seventh. FI. 4161.

A frock of georgette is made on the same lines as a wash silk with girlish collar and cuffs, long sleeves and tiny pearl buttons down the front.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh st. FI. 3200. Summer prices.

Superfluous hair, moles, red veins, moles, skillfully removed with electric needle. Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop now waves "bobs" for $15, doing the same efficient work as formerly. They are using the "time-saving" Frederic's Vita Tonic Process—hence the reduction! No extras, no tipping! This is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor. Brack-Shops. TU. 2363.

The eton jacket is so popular that it has been made up in many materials such as crepe de chine, georgette and what not.

Special price on Eugene Permanent Wave, $12 this week—a natural wave. Genevieve Conti, Marinello approved shop, 603 Brack-Shops. MI. 5309.

Your necklace restrung on Orleans cable — the best silk-woven thread known for beads—will be so satisfactory! Perrell's experts, 621 S. Hill.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 782 South Spring.

Your hair dyed in a natural color will delight you if done scientifically at the Campbell Beauty Shop, where French Insect Method is used so successfully. 605 Brack-Shops. MI. 0681.

"Corset-less" Corsets, Corseletten, slenderizing stoutest figures. Made to your measure. 609 Pine Arts Bldg., Seventh at Flower. TU. 9858.

The face is the mirror of the feet"—can't you tell when a person is suffering from foot troubles? The causes of these ailments can be removed scientifically at the Orthopedic Appliance Company, where experts of many years' experience are doing marvelous things for the feet, removing bunions, corns and callouses. 230-231 Haas Bldg. TU. 6132.

For the beach a coolie hat or sombrero is just the thing, especially if they be quite gay as to colors.

You want not only biking dresses for the mountains, but smart little porch frocks. The Laurel Cut-Right folks make them at 903 Brack-Shops.

Beach clogs are very smart and are always smart and certainly protect the feet from the hot sands.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moore Shoppe, 715 Loew's State Building. Lovely spring frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

You'll lose your beads! Have them restrung by experts. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

MEXICAN HELD FOR TERRORIZING CITY

RENO (Nev.) July 16. (Exclusive) Convicted of assault with a deadly weapon, C. Hermandes, Mexican, has been sentenced to serve one to two years in the Nevada State prison by District Judge Bartlett. Hermandes was charged with terrorizing the northeast residence section of Reno for over an hour, stabbing E. S. Smith and robbing several men and women at the point of a gun. Hermandes is said to have served prison terms for crimes committed in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities.

RECOVERS FROM SPRAIN

Patsy Ruth Miller has entirely recovered from a badly sprained ankle received recently on location in Santa Ana Canyon and has resumed her starring role in "South Sea Love," the Ralph Ince production for F.B.O.

WORKING ON FIFTH

Ethlyn Gibson, who is starring in the "Winnie Winkle" series of comedies being produced by Billy West, has started work on the fifth episode of the series at the Stern Brothers studios. Immediately upon the completion of the series, Miss Gibson plans to make a personal-appearance tour of all the principal cities of the United States in conjunction with the showing of the picture.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

VIRGINIA WOOLF IN NEW NOVEL

"To the Lighthouse" is a Sensitive, Artistic, Difficult Book Written in the Stream of Consciousness Method Made Famous by Joyce and Proust

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

TO THE LIGHTHOUSE. By Virginia Woolf. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Virginia Woolf is one of the most distinctive and distinguished of English novelists today, one who has consistently and successfully followed the stream of consciousness method in her novels, "Jacob's Room," "Night and Day," "Mrs. Dollaway" and "To the Lighthouse."

Her method does not make for wide appeal; neither does the refined subtlety with which she handles it. The story is always subordinated, though there is a story, which is not true of all fiction of this class. The characters are, to me, sometimes a little too finely conceived; they seem to be not flesh-and-blood human beings, but immortal souls seen as in a glass darkly and not face to face. But if they are not seen in the usual bodily sense they are evoked in such a way that each appears highly individualized and hauntingly real.

"To the Lighthouse" is concerned with Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, their eight children and their guests, the latter lonely derelicts that Mrs. Ramsey's motheriness had gathered together. They are in the Ramsey's summer home in the Hebrides, all planning a trip for the next day to the lighthouse, with Mr. Ramsey prophesying stormy weather which will make the excursion impossible.

The inner life, the sensitive reactions, the lurking antagonisms and the secret half-formed reveries of each are what the author is concerned with, all as a means of getting at the elusive, puzzling, contradictory, fascinating, essential thing that is the soul of each.

After an interlude in which the house and garden are seen fallen into neglect the second part of the book shows, ten years later, Mr. Ramsey and the children, grown up, with Mrs. Ramsey dead. What the ten years have done to them and to the other characters is the thing of interest.

Not one novel reader in a hundred will want to read this book. But for those who like the most subtle probings into the human soul and who demand little or no story interest, Mrs. Woolf's new book means a rare treat.

Virginia Woolf is the daughter of Sir Leslie Stephen. She is the wife of Leonard Woolf, literary editor of the Nation and Athenaeum.

THE MINISTER'S DAUGHTER. Translated from the Swedish of Hildur Dixelius by Anna C. Settergren. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Edward Garnett, in his foreword to this volume, says: "Of modern Swedish novels 'The Minister's Daughter' is the most original I have read. I do not except the notable work of Selma Lagerlov, Von Heiderstam and others that have come my way."

The story is that of Sara Alelia, married to an elderly churchman, by whom she did her duty until "when midsummer came, and the young birch trees were pale green, and the cuckoo called across to the midnight sun standing like a disc on the horizon, then came Gorling's son, a young graduate from Upsala. . . .

He had come to visit his father and his arrival was unexpected. Sara Alelia was down by the brook where the maids were rinsing the clothes after the great summer wash. She had slipped off the walking plank and partly fallen into the brook. Now she was carrying her shoes and stockings in her hand. . . . It was just when she turned past the young willows by the ditch that they met." The meeting was fraught with gravest consequences for Sara Alelia, for it was not long before "she found herself standing as a breaker of her marriage vows in the sight of God and men."

Deserted by her lover, she set out after the sudden death of her husband to find him and beg his protection, for she was to bear a child. It was to an eccentric called Norenius that she appealed for aid in her quest and it was he that comforted her and helped her to rise from her despair when she found her lover false.

The last part of the book tells of her life on a Lapland farm, which she ran successfully while she watched over her son. Of the spiritual peace that she had attained and of her firm resolve to dedicate herself to a hard life of sacrifice and well-doing the author tells in a story that has austere beauty in its simplicity.

Very quiet reading this, a little dull at times, but nevertheless a sound presentation of life in some of its aspects.

THE LOVELY SHIP. By Storm Jameson. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Storm Jameson is one of those gifted young English women writers who have come to the fore during the past decade. Others of her novels are "The Clash," "The Three Kingdoms," "The Pitiful Wife." She has fire and passion and the gift of dramatic presentation; she believes in hard living, hard loving, hard thinking, and she naturally gravitates to plots in which the clash is strong, the implications tragic.

"The Lovely Ship" does not get off at full sail at once, but when at length it has picked up speed it proves its seaworthiness. The title derives from the fact that the heroine, Mary Handsyke, was the niece of a great shipbuilder in the days of the clipper ship, one who early turned to steam and steel. Mary had the love of ships and shipbuilding in her blood and when she was left a widow before she was 30 she battered her way into her uncle's business and eventually became its head.

So we have a heroine who is a business woman in a period when strong-minded men in a female was no asset. And since Mary's good business head did not prevent her from having a passionate and unruly heart it is plain that her life was not free from turmoil.

It is the flowering of a late love after her disillusioning experience with marriage that brings out all that is deepest in her. It is this, too, that makes the story take on added intensity as it proceeds, so that "The Lovely Ship" turns out to be a book that is keyed up to a crisis in a way that holds the attention to the end.

THE CONSERVATIVE WINS

"We have been told almost to the point of ennui that we live in an era of transition in art and literature. The novel, especially, has been held up as an effete form, ready to go into the discard and be replaced by some freer medium, unhampered by such conventions as beginning, middle and end, characters, environment and plot. It seems worthwhile to remind ourselves of one or two reassuring facts: First, that the novel is the most elastic and most long suffering of all literary forms; and secondly, that the laws of evolution apply to art and letters as inexorably and perhaps as obscurely as to the animal and vegetable kingdoms . . . The law of survival of the fittest has a remorseless way of checking radicalism in literature. The novel especially, thanks to its resilience, has an amazing way of swinging back into the main straight tradition, the steady stream mirroring contemporary life. It has that habit; it probably always will. That is why the safer guess is that Mr. Galsworthy or Mr. Kipling or Joseph Conrad stands a far better chance of surviving the dawn of the twenty-first century than such experimentalists as, let us say, Mr. Joyce or Mr. Huxley or Ronald Firbank."—Frederic Taber Cooper, in the March Bookman.

A FARM TRILOGY

R. H. Mottram's well-known war novels, "The Spanish Farm," "Sixty-four Ninety-four" and "The Crime at Vanderlynden's," will be issued this spring in one volume as "The Spanish Farm Trilogy," by Lincoln MacVeagh (the Dial Press.) The book will also contain three short connecting pieces, "D'Archeville," "The Winner" and "The Stranger," now appearing serially in the Century Magazine. It will be remembered that "The Spanish Farm," when it first appeared, was prefaced by John Galsworthy, and that it won the Hawthornden Prize in England. The New York Times has called the entire work "The first sanely objective study of the war and its inner psychology undertaken by an Anglo-Saxon." And the Atlantic Monthly goes even further. "A trilogy—beautifully written—the finest treatment of a war-time motif yet achieved in English fiction." The trilogy, in one volume of 550 pages, will be offered at the regular novel price of $2.50.

A successful novelist must of necessity be a student of life, using his powers of observation to note what is going on in the world about him and transmuting what he sees by means of his imagination into fiction that is truer than life itself as it appears to the ordinary person. That Vicente Blasco Ibanez is a novelist of unusual distinction is well known to his millions of readers. The very qualities that made him successful in dealing with fictional characters are admirably displayed in his travel book, "A Novelist's Tour of the World," published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Here the novelist tells of the real people he met and the real places that he visited on his recent trip around the world. The book is beautifully illustrated with photographs, supplementing the vivid word pictures painted by the author.

Amazing, original, unique; set down with gusto and charm.
—Philadelphia Ledger

The Glorious Adventure
by Richard Halliburton
author of The
Royal Road to Romance
Both $5.00 All stores BOBBS-MERRILL

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
Her Greatest Novel
"Throbbingly human"
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat
LOST ECSTASY
$2.00
DORAN BOOKS

GEORGE A. DORSEY'S
great book about ourselves
Why We Behave Like Human Beings
3rd year Best Seller
$3.50 wherever books are sold
HARPER & BROTHERS

A Group of Distinguished Writers

Maxwell Anderson
Co-author with Laurence Stallings of "What Price Glory."

Laurence Stallings
Co-author with Maxwell Anderson of "What Price Glory."

Miss Leckadya Popowska
Winner of Harper's intercollegiate literary contest for 1927

Margaret Culkin Banning
Author of "Pressure," published last spring by Harper's.

RECENT FICTION

THE ADVENTURES OF MR. JOSEPH P. CRAY. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co.

This is one of the latest Oppenheim Pocket Thrillers, bound to all its predecessors "by one unfailing thread of action and suspense." There are two groups presented, one of these being composed of forgers, counterfeiters, confidence men and other genteel and highly intelligent law-breakers. And still these villains are unwearedly pursued by detectives and near-detectives, through adventures and artful dodges of every possible nature, with victory precariously perching on alternate banners as luck ordains. Spirited accounts of intrigues, ambushes and bedevilments in general flow from this author's possessed pen without stint or limit.

Mr. Joseph P. Cray, the hero of this present thriller, belongs to the most recherche type of stage American, since he neither chews tobacco, picks his teeth with his fork, nor wears the American flag as a boutonniere. It is true that he indulges immoderately in champagne and other high-priced intoxicants and reviles prohibitive legislation like a dispossessed Bowery dive-keeper; but these are merely the sigils and perquisites of his manly nature, twin crows that fly in heaven's sweetest air. Those who admire and enjoy this class of literature may be assured that "pocket thrillers" are filled to overflowing with precisely the type of literature they most affect.

Others of this series are: "The Terrible Hobby of Sir Joseph Lunde, Bart.; "The Channay Syndicate" and "Madame and Her Twelve Virgins."

THE GHOST BOOK. Designed by Cynthia Asquith; Stories of the Supernatural by Hugh Walpole, May Sinclair and fourteen other well-known authors. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

These original stories, mostly of "the goblins-will-git-if-you-don't watch-out" order, were contributed by a number of literary lights, of whom Hugh Walpole is first in order and is followed by fifteen others, the list being preponderately masculine. The publisher's foreword warrants each tale to "make the reader's flesh creep," the tissue of the hardened reviewers naturally being exempt. A number of the stories are out-and-out accounts of apparitional appearance. But two of the better sort, are of other nature, one of these being a romance of reincarnation and of telepathy by Clemence Dane, while another, by Charles Whibley, tells of a prophetic dream which foretold the day and hour of the dreamer's death.

All of these narratives are interesting, a few plausible; but not one really "clicks" as does, for instance, the Biblical account of King Saul's interview with the Witch of Endor. Which fact proves, if proof were necessary, that the complete—or apparent—lack of artificiality in a narrator's style makes him fatally convincing. But the natural human vulnerability when confronted by stark simplicity does not alter the fact that "The Ghost Book," is well-worth perusal, both for its supreme literary quality, and its display of enchanting ingenuity.

JILL. By E. M. Delafield. Harper & Bros., New York.

Mrs. Delafield's novels are always clear, incisive, well thought out. They are usually marked by that cool detachment that pleases the critics.

"Jill" is an excellently told story of post-war London, its characters and events being realistically yet not categorically presented, but rather bearing witness of having been passed through the mind as well as before the eyes of the author.

Since bulbs planted in and nourished by slime and ooze have been known to germinate normally and put forth delicate buds and snowy blossoms, it is possible, however, improbable, that a character like Jill Morell's could develop in the hideous environment herein described. Jill was the daughter of a father who "disappeared" long before the story opens, and of a mother who had a series of "protectors," some of whom died, while others periodically resigned. When this lady was in funds she kept her daughter in one or another European school, mostly conventual, until she was 18, when she came "home" to live with her mamma, and a professional promoter named Maxteed. The girl, who looked less than her age, was pretty and winning, astonishingly circumspect, as candid as she was tolerant and as generous and helpful as she was good-tempered.

At a low ebb in her mother's fortunes Jill was temporarily taken into the home of some chance acquaintances, a right-minded and socially correct young couple, the Oliver Galbraiths. Wishing to do her best for the waif, Mrs. Galbraiths induced her to enter a boarding-home for girls of good families but little means, who were fitting themselves for self-support, and where, as a protege of the Galbraiths, good ancestry would be taken for granted.

There Jill found a new way of life. In the end she proved to be a gallant young soul, with faith in herself as well as in others.

Mrs. Delafield, as everybody knows, is Edmee Elizabeth Monica De La Pasteur, who in private life is Mrs. Arthur Paul Dashwood.

M. F. C.

MYSTICISM RATIONALIZED

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

RATIONAL MYSTICISM. By William Kingsland. Frederick Maurice Company, New York.

Thoughtful readers who have been overlong fed upon the husks offered in the "popular" philosophy and psychology, will find in this remarkable volume a thorough exposition of the interrelation of science, philosophy and religion as a basis for the study of the problems of personality and the inner life.

It is a reasoned attempt to unite the spiritual and the material modes of human life and to uphold the theory of the great poet that "soul helps flesh not more than flesh helps soul."

Prof. Kingsland says of his own purpose: "It is meant to present a working hypothesis which shall not merely cover the known facts of our present nature, but shall also enable us to advance with boldness and certainty into those deeper regions of consciousness and experience which lie beyond the normal perceptions and activities of our physical sense life, and of which we have unmistakable scientific evidence, as well as an undeniable intuition."

Discussing "the mysticism of science," which as a matter of course is the invisible ether, that "ether of space" which is now the last word as to the material, or final basis of the universe, and which welds the discreet particles of matter into an organized cosmos, this author will start many of his readers upon a new train of thought. This is, that having been caught by the scientist in transmitting waves at a finite and measurable speed, ether has exhibited its properties as being essentially finite, however infinite in extent they may be. Therefore, it is not primordial substance, pure and simple. In the opinion of this author "there may be other grades or planes of substance as far removed in quality from the ether of science as that ether is from physical matter."

It is quite impossible to do any sort of justice to the argument thus hinted at, and to its avowed purpose of uniting the spiritual and material modes of our life, rather than treating them is an opposition and antithesis. An idealistic monism expounded by a writer who is a competent physicist, a profound philosopher and a deeply religious individual, not only has the charm of novelty, but also affords the kind of reading desired by Lord Byron as "something craggy, to break one's mind upon."

LANES OF MEMORY. By George S. Hellman. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

The authhor of these reminiscences has distinguished himself as a very discriminating and fortunate broker in rare manuscripts and first editions, having ferreted out and profitably disposed of more literary originals and rarities than any other American excepting Rosenbach. He tried his hand as a publisher and editor and finally as an exponent of the gentle art of exposing to public gaze the failings and shortcomings of his fellow-men, pursuing each avocation assiduously, yet "with all the complements of courtesy."

As a connoisseur and salesman of literary treasures, Mr. Hellman has naturally come in contact with many eminent men and women, of whom he writes entertainingly, and usually with a praise which sometimes seems excessive, yet is occasionally varied with a mordant sneer.

Perhaps the most interesting chapter in this intimate volume is that which tells of the founding of that short-lived periodical which was named East and West. Brought into being by George S. Hellman and William A. Bradley, both newly graduated from Columbia, numerous writers, then in their early twenties, many of whom have since become famous, were its contributors. Changing circumstances compelled its editors to cast their bantling on the rocks at an early age, wrapped in the swaddling clothes of their youthful ideals.

BOOKS ON CHINA

The Chinese situation has awakened a widespread interest in books on China, and this is reflected by special displays in the book stores of volumes concerned with the present state of affairs and helping toward an understanding of China and its people.

"An Outline History of China," by Herbert H. Owen and Josef W. Hall (Upton Close.) "A brief history of China. The best in existence."—The Outlook.

"A History of Chinese Literature." By Herbert A. Giles. This is one of the most absorbing literary histories ever written.

"The Number One Boy." By John Taintor Foote. A novel of adventure and love in the exciting time of the Boxer Rebellion.

"Temple Bells and Silver Sails." By Elizabeth C. Enders. "One of the keenest and truest books on China that has been written, and one of the most decidedly enjoyable."—[The Chinese Press, Shanghai.

"China: Travels and Investigation in the Middle Kingdom." By Gen. James Harrison Wilson. Includes remarkable accounts of the Boxer Rebellion.

"Camps and Trails in China." By Roy Chapman Andrews and Yvette Borup Andrews. "Recommended not only to lovers of the great out-of-doors, but to students of fauna, to geographers, to explorers anxious to know of existing conditions of travel in the region, and to readers in general."—[The New York Times. (Illustrated.)

"Across Mongolian Plains." By Roy Chapman Andrews. A book that combines the traveler's delight in strange scenes with the great interest of the explorer and naturalist. (Illustrated.)

"Audacious Angles on China." By Elsie McCormick. The viewpoint of a resident rather than that of a tourist is reflected in this informative and interesting book. (Illustrated.)

"Contemporary Politics in the Far East." By Stanley K. Hornbeck. The subject of political adjustment between China and Japan, and China and the nations of Europe.

"Bud and Bamboo." By John Stuart Thomson. The daily life of two Chinese children pictured in telling fashion.

HAROLD MACGRATH'S DESK

Harold MacGrath now writes his romances of fair ladies and gallant gentlemen on the most romantic of desks, which he chanced upon during a recent trip abroad. It is a handsome affair of solid oak with great iron handles at either end making it resemble a treasure chest. Neapolitan artisans had fashioned this desk many years ago for an ancient family of Naples. After much persuasion the owners regretfully sold it to Mr. MacGrath. Now it stands in the author's study on the second floor of his home in Syracuse with the initials "H. MacG." carved on its surface.

On this chest-like desk Harold MacGrath writes in longhand the manuscripts of his stories. And what is more to be wondered at in these days of typewriters is the fact that Mr. MacGrath always makes two copies of a manuscript before it is sent on to a typist. Thus a book of 90,000 words means 180,000 words in longhand.

Mr. MacGrath's new novel, "We All Live Through It," will be off the presses of Doubleday, Page & Co., in April.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF ULYSSES

THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE. By Richard Halliburton. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

What shall we say of Richard Halliburton and his royal roads to romance? View his work critically, with elderly, appraising eye, or look at it as the ebullient, egotistical, inflated and rather amusing if sophomoric outpouring of a youth who dotes on adventure and sees his name writ large on every peak in Europe? The latter course is undoubtedly the fair one.

In "The Glorious Adventure" we find young Richard on the slip cover in colors, with red head matched by red sash, flashing white teeth matching immaculate soft shirt, and straight black legs matching each other, astride a column of the Parthenon, with victory writ large on his transegeant face ("Transegeant" has just came into style.)

In this fine favored volume our youthful guide turns his bally-hoo to an account of a trip in which he followed in the footsteps, as it were, of Ulysses, hitting the high spots of Mt. Olympus, Stromboli, Vesuvius and Aetna and Mt. Parnassus, dancing in the vale of Tempe, running the Marathon over the original course (there's a joker here,) swimming the Hellespont—I had forgotten that Ulysses did this—and generally having a glorious time.

This class of merchandise is best sold by sample. Here is one, the opening paragraph of chapter two: "Crash! The lightning in a rage split the written firmament from Thessaly to Cyclades in one blasting, blinding glare. Streaks of fire burst into the inky darkness, inflaming the abyss about me and lashing at the clouds that hurtled past. The far-darting thunder, peal upon peal, roamed the Aegean Sea, plunged across the Vale of the Tempe, and echoing back from the walls of Osso, shook the granite rocks I sat on.

"The wrath of Jupiter had burst upon me. Hidden by the seething darkness, he charged across the sky, for I had violated the sanctuary of the immortals; in his wrath he flung the lightning at my head, for I had challenged his omnipotence; with his thunderbolts he sought to hurl me back to earth, for I had dared to climb the utmost pinnacle of Mt. Olympus and seat myself on the very throne of God."

If you like to be within the mental age limit where this applies, you have before you a rare treat.

Since everybody knows about the "Royal Road to Romance," which is the ideal graduating gift for all properly romantic high-school boys and girls, no further reference is necessary here. Has it sold its million? If not, why not?

LITERARY GOSSIP

Reviewing John Livingston Lowes's "The Road to Xanadu" (Houghton Mifflin Company) in the New York Herald Tribune, Mary Colum says: "Before I had read six pages, I came to the conclusion that the book ought to be reviewed by Coleridge himself, assisted by the Recording Angel." "The Road to Xanadu," a remarkable study of the psychology of genius, will shortly be published in England by Constable & Co.

Whimsical tales of the people of the Ozarks are contained in "The Hound-Tuner of the Ozarks and Other Stories" by Prof. Raymond Weeks of Columbia University, just published by the Columbia University Press. The stories are written with a fine blending of fancy and realism by one who knew many of the characters of the Missouri hill country in his youth.

Parents who are particularly careful of their children's reading need feel no hesitation in selecting for their library "The Romance of Knowledge Series," published by Little, Brown & Co. The latest two volumes in this attractively illustrated series are "The Young Folk's Book of Epic Heroes," by Amy Cruse and "The Young Folk's Book of Other Lands," by Dorothy Margaret Stuart.

"Learn and Laugh" might well have been the title of "I Ought to Know That" by Berton Braley and George B. Hill, published by Appleton, for the tests surprise one into pleasant laughter time and again. Berton Braley is a poet whose verses in magazines, in newspapers and in book form have won for him a large following of readers. George B. Hill as an editor-author-playwright has a name that adds to the public interest in "I Ought to Know That."

Collecting, without a doubt, is one of the most fascinating of hobbies, especially the collecting of antiques. This, however, requires a certain technique, and for those who would go about it with intelligence and skill we would suggest the purchase of a copy of the "Practical Book of American Antiques" (Exclusive of Furniture) by Harold Donaldson Eberlein and Abbot McClure, published by J. B. Lippincott Company. It is the latest addition to their fine Practical Series for the Enrichment of the Home, and is the rejuvenated revised, reset, and rewritten edition of the "Practical Book of Early American Arts and Crafts." There is a colored frontispiece and 248 splendid illustrations, together with a chapter on "Early Lace" by Mabel Foster Bainbridge, and a table of old silver.

Florence Ayscough, author of "A Chinese Mirror" and "The Autobiography of a Chinese Dog" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) was in the thick of things in Shanghai. She wrote that while in the middle of an address before the Alliance Francaise, a shell came through the wall of the building and landed not fifty feet from the lecture platform. Many of the audience hurried away, but others clamored for Mrs. Ayscough to continue, and the address was resumed without further interruptions.

Why is it that so many American writers get more and earlier recognition in Europe than at home? Two instances come to mind. George S. Bryan wrote an excellent biography, "Edison: The Man and his Work," published by Alfred A. Knopf in the autumn of 1926. It is a permanently indispensable book, and its future is assured; but it has had thus far only a modest sale, in spite of the fact that Edison is one of the greatest figures in American life and was, until Mr. Bryan's book, the subject of no adequate biography bringing his story to date. In Germany Paul List has just published a translation of "Edison: The Man and His Work," by Karl Otten in a first edition of 10,000 copies.

Another instance: Prof. William Morton Wheeler of Harvard translated and edited "The Natural History of Ants," by Rene de Reaumur, the eighteenth-century French entomologist. Alfred A. Knopf published the curious and interesting work in a handsome edition. And the most enthusiastic praise the book has received comes from the latest number of a leading scientific publication in France, the "Revue Scientifique."

Little, Brown & Co. have recently published the following books: "Tomek, the Sculptor," by Adelaide Eden Phillpotts; "The Interloper," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; "An American Saga," by Carl Christian Jensen; "An Aide-de-Camp of Lee: The Papers of Col. Charles Marshall," edited by Maj.-Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice; "Pools and Ripples," fishing essays by Bliss Perry; "The Land of Promise," by Margaret Lynn; "Hand-made Rugs," by Ella Shannon Bowles, and four volumes in the new "Beacon Library of Fiction Classics"—namely, Eugenie Grandet, by Honore de Balzac; "Tartarin of Tarascon," by Alphonse Daudet; "Harry Lorrequer," by Charles Lever, and "Handy Andy," by Samuel Lover. Four new books for boys and girls are "Toy Town," by Etta Austin Blaisdell; "Boys and Girls in American History," by Albert F. Blaisdell; "The Young Folk's Book of Epic Heroes," by Amy Cruse, and "The Young Folk's Book of Other Lands," by Dorothy Margaret Stuart.

AN INTERNATIONAL LEGEND

M. Tardieu Explodes the Fallacy That France and America Understand Each Other, Holding That the Opposite is the True Situation

BY THOMAS F. FORD

FRANCE AND AMERICA. By Andre Tardieu. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

The author of this book is nothing, if not frank. He is one of the leading statesmen of France and is recognized as one of the most brilliant men in Europe. In this work he tells us what he, as a Frenchman, representing the most intelligent point of view of that very intelligent nation, thinks of us. He further tells us that the idea which has for over 150 years been dinned into the ears of youth of the two nations, that we were born to understand each other and that by reason of our similar political ideals—presumedly democratic—we have much in common, is purely legendary. He says that the fact is that conditions in France and America are not only dissimilar but opposite; that the traditions of the two nations, their geographical situations, their historical background, their political, national, social, and intellectual standards are so far apart that it would be a miracle if we understood each other at all and to longer permit the illusion to exist that these things are true, is fraught with grave danger to both people.

He completely elaborates his theory of national opposites as applied to the two peoples and he then undertakes to justify France's impatience with us for some of the things we have been guilty of. Not that he blames us, nor does he deny us the right to our own point of view. What he emphasizes and insists upon is that the two people are so fundamentally dissimilar, that at present there seems no real point where contact can be made.

No review can more than indicate what the author has in mind. A few excerpts will, however, help to show the temper of the book and the method by which the author develops his thesis.

For instance in contrasting the two peoples he says: "The idea in the United States is not, as in France, to endure, but to progress." Again he says: "Between France and America there is the difference between stability and motion."

Commenting somewhat ruefully on the situation his own country finds itself in he makes this statement:

"France, in her dealings with the United States since the war, has almost always taken the wrong course. In order to deal with the United States successfully the prestige of success is essential. We had it in 1918, we no longer have it in 1926. We have our reputation to rebuild.

At the outset Frenchmen face an imperative: if they would deal with the United States they must first borrow—not American dollars—but American optimism and American love of achievement. Let us make no mistake about it. The reason why France has forfeited America's respect is, that from the winter of 1919 to the summer of 1926, we have never succeeded in anything—or, to be more accurate, we have hidden our rare successes beneath the volume of our recriminations. Just one instance: the amazing reconstruction of our devastated regions by our own unaided resources—that is to say, the accomplishment in six years of a task that the United States herself took thirty years to accomplish after her Civil War—might have heightened us in American esteem. We went about it in such a way that the United States remembers only the justified criticism to which reconstruction gave rise."

He then turns to us and points out that we, too, have been in like manner guilty of failure to grasp a great opportunity when he says:

"Errors of judgment and errors of action have cost the United States that whole-hearted confidence which Europe reposed in her in 1918. One may argue about the causes and the responsibilities; the fact is there, Europe in 1926 has not a kind word for the United States. America is feared. America is flattered. But none of the admirable traits which Americans possess is appreciated at its worth in Europe. Financial power is the only means of influence the United States possesses. Once the idol of Europe, she is today without a single worshiper. The United States exactly as France but in a different way, has her reputation to rebuild, has her popularity to restore. And, as in the case of France, reformed methods of thought and action are essential if foreign influence is to be regained. There, as well as here, there must be a searching of conscience; there, as well as here, a complete change of method."

In commenting on our foreign policy, he grows caustic. But he cites the record and who can say he has garbled the facts. M. Tardieu is not, however, the discoverer of the fact that American foreign policy has always been more or less a hodge-podge. This is one of the inherent weak spots in our peculiar form of democracy. Our Chief Executive does not formulate our foreign policy; at least what results is not of his making. So long as the Senate has to do with the final form of our foreign policy, it will be a halting, deviating, catch-as-catch-can affair scarred and marred by the [illegible] the Johnson, Borah [illegible] always to be found in [illegible] tions in the United [illegible]

Says M. Tardieu:

"Americans are [illegible] by the charge that [illegible] policy lacks continuity. They honestly believe that is more easily [illegible] take pleasure in [illegible] George Washington [illegible] changed. They [illegible] tion suffered to [illegible] course of time [illegible] few weeks, popularity [illegible] from Woodrow Wilson [illegible] Harding. They forget [illegible] Americanism, which [illegible] changing, has in the [illegible] assumed successive and [illegible] forms.

"Since the armistice [illegible] States has frequently [illegible] placed in her hands [illegible] ditions after the war [illegible] become the foremost [illegible] world. But America [illegible] takes its ease from [illegible] Both the State Department [illegible] Treasury have [illegible] ence of almost [illegible] attached themselves to [illegible] tions and have run [illegible] cuities. The [illegible] many did not [illegible] to [illegible] The United States [illegible] The American people [illegible] to Great Britain [illegible] larity which Lloyd George had [illegible] great [illegible] been pursued, [illegible] did opportunities [illegible]

That book is of [illegible] lightening [illegible] French mind. It [illegible] that the French [illegible] largely the point of [illegible] mentality. If the [illegible] us, I think it [illegible] and France, [illegible] ceeding along [illegible] understanding [illegible] it will have [illegible] to both countries and [illegible]

Doubleday, Page & Co. [illegible] volume Stewart Edward [illegible] famous novel, "[illegible] Dawn," and "The Gay [illegible] together form a [illegible] from the days of the [illegible] final [illegible] of the [illegible] title, "The Story of [illegible] sells at the price of [illegible] single-volume novel.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Mr. Harry Hervey To Be In The Book Section

MR. HARRY HERVEY, [illegible] "Congai" and other [illegible] books, will be in the Book Section of J. W. Robinson Co. on Monday, July [illegible] two until four o'clock.

Mr. Hervey will be glad to [illegible] books for all those who desire [illegible]

FIRST FLOOR

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

10,000 yds. Wanted Tub SILKS

$1.95 to $2.95 Every Other Day!
Broadcloth! Sports Crepe! Broche Manasse!
All-Over Designs! Stripes! Checks!
One Hundred Colorings—Patterns!
Fraction-Priced—Monday Only!

$1.35

Wash them often—whenever you wish! They'll come forth from the tub with their natural sheen—and a-glow with color! Yes, they'll wash as easily and as well as a white linen handkerchief! Not a color combination, not a pattern, will be "restricted!" Every color combination, every pattern, will appear Monday, in this Wash Silk Event!

Never in the history of the Silk Section can we remember to have offered such qualities of Wash Silks as these at this price—or near it!

Reduced at the Height of the Season!
More Than a Sale—A Far-Reaching Event!
Right for Dress Occasions! Street!
Right for Business! For Travel!
For Tiny Girls' Winsome Frocks!

They're 32 inches wide and four yards will make a frock—easily. That's a total of $5.40 for the Wash Silk. A spool of sewing silk, 15c—$5.55. A bit of nice lace, perhaps—ecru Valenciennes or Binche or cobweb-fine cream net—and there you are, with the prettiest, smartest, and even the most "practical" summer-day frock imaginable—at 'way under ten dollars!

(The May Company—WASH SILKS—Second Floor)

Gay Wash Fabrics—An Event!

95c Ordinarily! And Worth It!
45-in. Printed Organdy—Permanent Finish!

69¢

Printed Voiles—40 Inches Wide—Imported!
Silk-Mixed Crepe! Some 54 Inches Wide!

The right Wash Fabric for every hour of every Summer's Day! COULD a Sale be more timely than this one, Monday? There are Silk-Mixed Crepes, 36 to 54 inches wide! With fascinating little posies strewn over white and pastel backgrounds, and conventional motifs, too. Fast-color, of course; and 4000 yards from which to choose.

The Printed Organdies—45 Inches Wide, you remember!—have wee posies and big, splashy ones for designs. They, too, are imported; and have that permanent finish which means "always fresh, always crisp." The Voiles, too, are strewn over with flowers—just "clouds of posies!"

36 in. White Broadcloth, 39c
It's just a beautiful quality, too—a special Monday Feature. Yard wide, of course; and "mercerized to a glow!" For fine shirts, fine pajamas.

Plisse Crepe, 18c
Posies, fans, blue-birds, stripes and precise little conventional designs vie with each other for favor! On white and pastel backgrounds—36 inches wide.

Chiffon Voile, 25c
And here, among the Fine, Sheer Voiles, you'll find more than 30 shades—some for lingerie and some for cool dark frocks, including black. Width, 40 inches.

Printed Batiste, 37c
Dimity, too, in dainty printed designs, will "appear" with the Printed Batiste at the same price. White backgrounds, one and all, with fast-color designs.

81x99 Bleached Sheets, $1.49
How we'd like to name the brand! But the manufacturer, who doesn't object to May Company price, does object to having his name mentioned with it. Size 81x90 at $1.35.

81x99 Bleached Sheets, $1.19
There are 900 of these—at $1.19, Monday. Fully bleached and two well-known brands are included—another timely May Company opportunity for thrifty home-makers.

Pillow Cases, 29c
Thoroughly good and serviceable cases, although not the product of any famous name. Twelve hundred, in the 42x36 size, at this low price Monday.

81x108 Rayon Spreads, $3.95
Seamless! Long enough to cover bolster! In the dainty colors always so prized by home women—rose, gold, blue and lavender. Monday, $3.95.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Ruffled Curtains

Ordinarily $2.50 Pair—Monday

$1.65

Crisp, white and airy! Cooling curtains that rejuvenate a room. These are fashioned of daintily figured Marquisette of a quality usually priced much more. Finished with ruffles and tie-backs to match. Just 100 pairs—to go Monday!

$3 Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, $1.95
Light and dainty—fashioned of colored figured grenadine with plain and self ruffles—tie-backs to match.

$4.95 Ruffled Curtains, $3.95
Pretty rose or blue voile with gold overlock stitching. Ruffled valance and tie-backs to match. Special the pair.

$4.25 Rayon Curtains, $2.25
Very effective are these ruffled rayon marquisette curtains with colored stripes of rose, gold or blue. Pair.

$2.25 Net Curtains, $1.65
Excellent quality cross bar marquisette with full ruffles and ruffled tie-backs to match. Special the pair.

45c Curtain Fabrics, 35c
This special grouping includes striped filet marquisette, ruffled marquisette, colored stripe voile, dotted marquisette, striped French marquisette.

$11.95 Cedar Chests, $9.75
Built of genuine Tennessee red cedar—assurance against moth destruction. Copper trimmed. 36-inch size.

(The May Company—CURTAINS AND SHEETS—Fifth Floor)

Imported French Rugs

Glorious Oriental Reproductions—at a New Low Price!

$34.50

The very rugs that add life and color-richness to a room! French importations! One of many that have but recently arrived. Woven with a deep, heavy pile, reproducing faithfully fine hand-made Orientals in design and coloring. These are very decorative and extremely low priced. Approximate size 4.8x6.6 ft. (Easy terms.)

9x12 Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs, $82.50
Mill Trials of Regular $132.50 Quality!
Advance designs—beauties every one of them. And only because they are first runs having slight irregularities in color or weave, can you buy them for so little. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

$80 Royal Wiltons, $54.95
A special mill purchase bringing standard Royal Wiltons at an appreciable saving. A range of beautiful new designs. (Easy Terms.)

Salt Water Rush Rugs
Imported from Holland! Beautiful, unique designs. Size 3x5 feet at $3.95. Size 4x7 feet at $5.95. Size 6x9 feet at $10.95.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Hot for "All Outdoors"!

Camping Equipment

9x9 Tents $21.95

7x7 Tents $5.95

Poncho Mattress
These mattresses are double size with water-proof covering, nicely padded and tufted. **$6.75**

Kittle Beds
Comfortable beds that fold compactly. Specially boxed for touring. **$6.39**

White Flocked Sweat Shirts $1
1-gallon Thermo Jugs.....$1.29
Luggage Carriers, collapsible 98c
Auto Cushions, wedge shape 79c

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Hammock Outfit

Hammock, Canopy, Stand

They are Stockwell hammocks—and that tells a volume about their superiority of material and construction! Made of heavy striped duck. Mattress and backrest are well tufted and both canopy and back rest are adjustable. Magazine pockets add a note of convenience and invite hours of comfy reading! **$32.95**

(HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)

Things to Embroider

Dainty Home Pieces for Summer Needlework!

Card Table Covers 50c
New! Stamped and tinted—in attractive manner; and specially priced for Monday—50c.

Flapper Dolls $3.50
Dressed in pretty rayon frocks, trimmed with gold lace. Various colors.

Cretonne Pillows 79c
New! Many styles and rich colorings—special, Monday, 79c.

Stamped Cases, Pr., 50c
Stamped on a nice quality of material; hemstitched.

Luncheon Cloths $1.75
Stamped and stencilled on a fine quality of unbleached muslin. 54-in. cloth, 4 napkins.

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs 50c
Some have lace motifs—others are trimmed with lace—specially priced, 50c.

Stamped Rompers $1.00
Broadcloth, with colored bound edges—1, 2 and 3-yr. sizes.

Ash Trays 45c
Arm style—of leather. Weighted ends with metal trays.

Stamped Centers 75c
Of tan art cloth—also scarfs and pillow tops—simple applique embroidery.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Street Floor)

Headlined in a Linen Event!

$1.75 Russian Filet Scarfs

Scores of women who delight in owning real Russian filet pieces will appreciate this opportunity. Hand-made in a variety of effective patterns. 18x36-in. size. **$1.25**

$2.50 Russian Filet Scarfs, 18x48-in.—$1.50 $2.75 Russian Filet Scarfs, 18x54-in.—$1.75

Chair Backs, 25c
Of hand-made Russian filet. A number of attractive patterns. Ever so popular.
Arm Rests to match, 10c ea.

12 Odd Napkins, $4.95
Usually $6.50. A lovely quality of Irish linen in an interesting pattern range. 22-in. size.

Linen Huck Towels, 39c
Hemstitched Irish linen huck towels usually 50c. Colored borders—rose, blue, gold and lavender. You will want plenty of these! 18x36-in.

12 Hemstitched Napkins, $5
Soft, lustrous damask napkins woven from Irish linen flax. Neatly mitred corners. 18-in.

"Martex" Bath Towels, 75c
Soft, fluffy, 22x45-in. towels usually $1. Novelty colored borders in designs woven exclusively for the May Company. Extra absorbent.

Bedspreads, $8.95
A special price for Russian filet bedspreads made entirely by hand. An unusual opportunity!

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Treasure Trove!

Luggage Savings!

Vacation time! Distinguished travel needs at low prices that will reward the luggage seeker with veritable treasures of smartness and sturdy dependability.

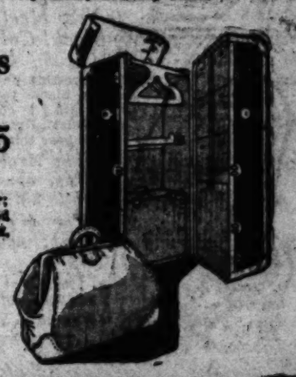
$16.50 Overnight Cases
Beaver-grain cowhide; steel frames; 16 to 20 inch; brown. **$12.95**

$16.50 Overnight Cases
Fitted cases of Dupont fabrikoid; complete set of toilet articles in lid; 22-inch size; black. **$11.95**

$20 Hat Box
Fitted hat boxes of mole duck; complete 10-piece toilet set in lid; 18x9 inches; black only. **$15**

$16.50 Travel Bags
Likly bags of top stock cowhide; double handles; roomy pockets; 18-inch; black. **$12.95**

Wardrobe Trunks
$50 American Beauty—Full Size!
Think of it! A 20% reduction from a May Company closely priced number. **$39.95**
Fine quality 5-ply veneer and fiber; double bands of heavy, brass-plated steel; steel bound drawers; shoe bag, laundry bag, washable lining.



$10 Traveling Bags
Genuine cowhide; smooth and walrus grain; brown and mahogany; 16 and 18 inch. **$7.95**

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER

1200 Mid Summer Frocks

For Vacation Pastimes Wherever the Compass Points!

Being smartly clothed, on a limited apparel budget, is merely a matter of judicious shopping! The May Company Specialized Fashion Shops are the acknowledged Mecca of all-knowing Los Angeles women and misses. Shops where style is the first prime requisite—and prices are always satisfyingly low! As witness!—

Four Specialized Dress Shops Participate in This July Event. Misses'—Women's—Sports—Larger Sizes!

Happy, carefree, all-too-brief vacation-time! Long, lazy days crowded with gay activities! Calling for innumerable fetching frocks to make possible that immaculate appearance so necessary to Summer-time chic. The season when style, plus economy, plays an important part in the assembling of an appropriate wardrobe.

$15

A Versatile Collection! Frocks for Every Daytime Need—Wherever Your Vacation Days Are Spent!

Hundreds of NEW Summer dresses! Direct from New York. Many just unpacked. Personally selected by our stylists as the last word in smartness. Many clever copies of much higher priced dresses, with here and there a French accent. The spirit of Summer interpreted in sheer and lovely fabrics.

These Frocks Look Dollars More Than Their Featured Price

Frocks that challenge their more expensive prototypes. Typical of The May Company's standard of fashion-value. Adorable sleeveless tennis frocks . . . cleverly tailored types . . . smart street dresses . . . fascinating afternoon models! Long sleeves and short sleeves! Pleats and tucks that find new-ways to be smart! Frills and ruffles—laces and embroideries! Dainty touches of hand work. In fact, all the latest details that characterize mid-season styles. Sizes 12 to 52½.

Flat Crepe . . . Crepe de Chine . . . English Prints . . . Crepe Roma . . . Melody Crepe Jersey . . . Georgette . . . Crepe Satin . . . Colorful Prints

(The May Company—SPECIALIZED DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor)

Lingerie for Larger Women

Exceptional! Little Priced!

CHEMISE-STEP-INS! Expertly designed, on slenderizing lines, for the woman and miss of large proportions. Generously full-cut, smartly tailored. Developed in heavy crepe de chine and charmingly trimmed with fine laces and rosebuds. Pastel shades. **$3.95**

Chemise—Step-ins, $4.95
Larger size chemise and step-ins. Dainty, youthful styles, fashioned of heavy crepe de chine. Effectively trimmed with popular laces. Correct in line and finish. Lovely pastel colorings.

Crepe de Chine Slips, $5.95
Costume slips for the larger woman. Slimly smart and subtly tailored to give the desired slender silhouette. Hemstitched bodice tops. Shadow-proof hems. Wanted shades.

Pongee Teddies, $2.95
Teddies and step-ins, made of 12 Momme pongee. Nicely tailored and trimmed with applique motifs. Bound in pastel colors. Smartly different for cool, summer comfort.

Crepe Gowns, $1.50 & $1.95
So cool, so dainty, so practical! So easily laundered. Full-cut for comfort. Hemstitched or hand embroidered. Pastel shades.

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Chic Foundations

Approved by a Smart Clientele

Intimate garments that assume a trig usefulness, cleverly designed to fit many figure types. The well-groomed woman will give them her unqualified approval. Developed of Swami, broche and elastic for average and fuller hip development. Moderately priced. **$12.50**

Sport Girdles proclaim freedom through arduous summer days; side hooked, $2.50.

Bandettes, of youth-giving lines, to match girdles. White, black and pastel shades. $1.

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

New Footwear

Smart Contours! New Heels! Black! Colors! **$8.50**

Arresting new pumps and sandals in black patent and in various smart combinations! Striking heels! Open-work! All new—yet all bear this modest price, $8.50.

"The Arabrette:" A wide-strap, open work sandal; white kid inlay.

"The Marcella:" Buckle pump; polka-dot inlay; box heel.

"The La Villa:" Patent open sandal, wide strap and buckle. Boxwood heels.

(FOOTWEAR—Street Floor)

At the Height of the Paris Mode! Intriguing Versions in Vogue for Mid-Season!

MID-SUMMER CLEARAWAY!

Smart Millinery

Ten Outstanding Groups at Ten Extraordinary Prices!

Imagine! Dozens of original models, from prominent New York designers! Together with many reproductions and originations! What mere woman could resist these alluring millinery creations? With Summer only well begun and plenty of warm-weather in prospect! Hats for smart resort wear. For town or country. Picturesque garden-party and dinner hats! Flattering leghorns, with velvet crowns. Exquisitely fine Milans—felts—satins—failles! Irresistibly lovely!

15 Dress Hats, formerly $35—Now $17.50
4 Italian Milans, formerly $30—Now $15
50 Dress Hats, formerly $15—Now $7.50
36 Milans, White, etc.—Formerly $10—Now $5
24 Smart Leghorns, formerly $6.95—Now $3.48
24 Hair Hats, formerly $6.95—Now $3.48
50 Silk Hats, formerly $6.95—Now $3.48
50 Satin Hats, formerly $4.95—Now $2.48
50 Hemp Flops, formerly $5—Now $2.50
100 Assorted Straws, formerly $2.95—Now $1.48

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Coats That A-Traveling Go!

A Trio of Coat Shops Offer Varied Choosing in Travel & Dress Coats

$25

Authentic Styles! Fashionable Fabrics! Furred and Unfurred!

Vacation versions of sports, travel and dress coats. Combining all that a Summer coat should! Light in weight—versatile in mood—simple in line—modest in price! Smartly furred and in the FURLESS mode! Coats for the traveler, holiday bent. Coats for the stay-at-home. Coats for the business woman and miss! As well as adaptable coats for the woman who requires a wrap that will do double duty—for both dress and sports. Diagonal tuckings . . . stitchings . . . saddle shoulders or set-in sleeves. Johnny, notch or Tuxedo collars. Models giving evidence of careful tailoring. Developed in:

Tashian *Satin* *Lorcheen* *Velveteen*
Homespuns *Tweeds* *Knitted Wool* *Flannel*

(The May Company—MISSES' COAT SHOP—Third Floor)
(WOMEN'S COAT SHOP)
(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP)

Cool Washable Frocks

At Two Surprisingly Low Prices!

$2.95 **$4.95**

Styles enough for every woman's choosing. Unusual quality for such lowly prices. The $2.95 group includes lustrous radio chiffon in white and colors. Also tissue ginghams, batiste and fanciful prints. The $4.95 assortment includes hand-made linens in white and colors and French ginghams trimmed with Irish lace. Sizes 34 to 44.

(WASH DRESSES—Third Floor)

Tennis Dresses, $12.75
Smart sleeveless style with pleated and stitched skirts. Suitable for street when worn with sweater or jacket. Made of good quality crepe de Chine.

Broadcloth Blouse, $1.95
Cotton broadcloth blouses and vestees. All white checked and figured effects.

$1.50 Tennis Blouse, $1
Cotton broadcloth, short sleeves. Round collar. White and tan.

(BLOUSES—Third Floor)

Monogrammed Slips, $5.95
New! Novel! Smart! Of heavy quality crepe de chine. Deep hip hem. Smartly tailored bodice. Sizes 34 to 44.
Triangle Sports Shorts of Figured Silk, $1.95.

(The May Company—PETTICOATS—Third Floor)

Kayser Union Suits

The Famous "Marvelfit"

Monday—this special number at this special price! Sheath-like trimness! Perfect tails of fit and service that have made "Marvelfit" famous! Unusually comfortable! Cotton knitted to perfect "Kayser" way! Bodice style and [illegible]. All size 36 to 44 at $1.

(WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR—Second Floor)

"Surety" Hosiery

$1.65

Silk to Top
Light Weight!
Lisle Reinforcements

Ask to see number "C-2!" And be prepared for a surprise that anything in silk hosiery at $1.65—regular price—can be so good and beautiful! Pure thread silk to top! Lisle reinforced toes, heels, soles; and lisle interlined garter welts. White and all of the fashion-right new shades.

(HOSIERY—Street Floor)

ble Frocks

ly Low Prices!

$4.95

y woman's choos- y for such lowly roup includes lus- in white and ghams, batiste he $4.95 assort- ade linens in French gin- ish lace. Sizes

-Third Floor)

esses, $12.75

s style with ched skirts. Suit- when worn with cket. Made of spe de Chine.

Blouse, $1.95

oth blouses and hite checked and

50 Tennis Blouse, $1

ton broadcloth. Short ves. Round collars. Wash tan.

BLOUSES—Third Floor)

Monogrammed Slips, $5.95

! Novel! Smart! Of heavy ity crepe de chine. Double hem. Smartly tailored ce. Sizes 24 to 42. Triangle Sports Shorts of Figured Silk, $1.95.

(The May Company— TTICOATS—Third Floor)

ayser Union Suits

The Famous "Marvelfit"

day—this special num- at this special price! th-like trimness! De- of fit and service that have rvelfit" famous! Utterly ble! Cotton knitted in the "Kayser" way! Pink, white. ce style and built-up shoulder. ize 36 to 44 at $1.

EN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR—Street Fl.)

rety" Hosiery

$1.65

ght! forcements umber "C-2!" red for a sur- ything in silk $1.65—regular so good and re thread silk einforced toes, nd lisle inter- welts. White fashion-right

Street Floor)

aker Arrives for Return Bout With Hudkins

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927.

T JAHN'S WALLOP BEATS SACS IN TENTH, 5 TO 4

WELCOME PUNCHER

...York, Says ...'s Manager

...Than Wild- ...Battle

...Start Today ...Grind

...HUDKINS

...than Hudkins, ...a chance. It ...first round."

That's the way ...Webber, ...of that ...fighting ...of ...Sergt. Sam- ...Baker, de- ...scribed his ...dough's battles ...with the two ...prominent Ange- ...when he ...arrived here yes- ...terday with Sam- ...my in tow. The ...bronzed ...aspirant, who ...fights Ace Hud- ...kins in a return ...bout at Wrigley ...Field, was a trifle ...mixed that his pilot ...with Mr. Webber ...is considerable

...WILL

...fighter; Steve ...and Tommy ...arrived yesterday ...shortly after ...a ruby gray suit, ...a pair of broad ...dropdown ...shades, that ...power.

...a unanimous ...decision in seven ...bouts. The referee ...failed to score Ace ...Hudkins' aggressive ...work, and lost ...no end cutting in ...Baker, where the ...Ace was closest ...to doing body ...work.

...Webber summed ...up his men with ...the remark: "You ...couldn't beat me." ...That doesn't ...why Baker ...fight. He was beat ...under from the ...gong.

...Baker's Hud- ...kins with him ...or time and any ...o it."

...THEIR

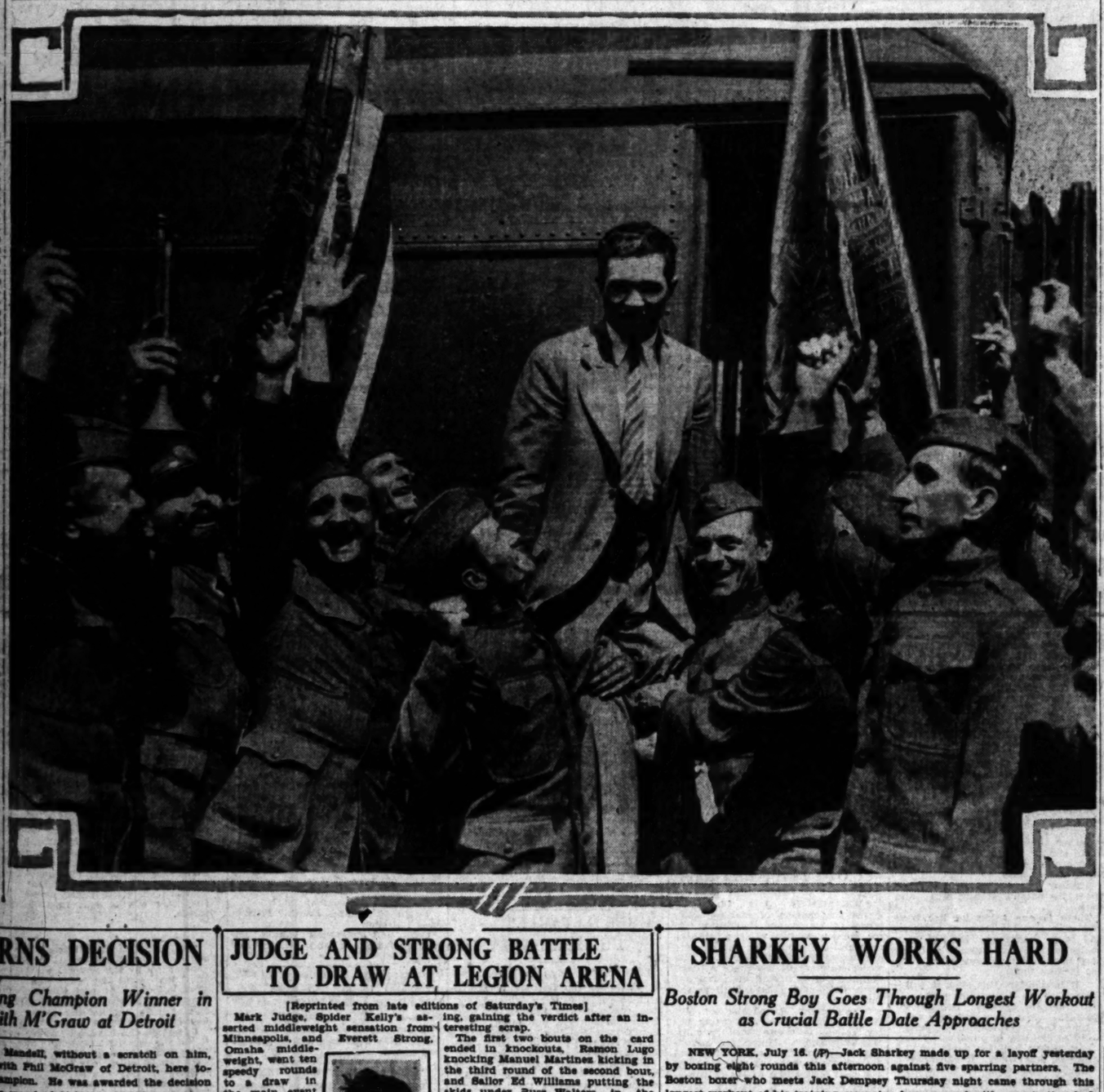
...agreed—old any- ...head, can Hudkins ...a chance starts ...the fourth round. ...Hit him ...couldn't take a chance ...Hudkins ...to just another

(Page 8, Column 1)

Local Boys Score in Rhode Island Net Tourney

WHEN SAMMY CAME MARCHING HOME AGAIN

It wasn't exactly home for Sergt. Sammy Baker, but a flock of his ex-buddies turned out to greet the slugging soldier-fighter when he arrived at the Santa Fe station yesterday afternoon for his rematch with Ace Hudkins, and the din they set up made the easterner feel right at home. Baker meets the Nebraska Wildcat in the feature mill of Dick Donald's Wrigley Field show the 25th inst.



ANNEX LAURELS IN TWO EVENTS

Doeg Captures Singles Crown in Straight Sets

Gorchakoff, Craig Beat Cards for Doubles Title

Down Holman, Ogden in Divided Tennis Struggle

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) July 16.—Southern California's "three horsemen" of the tennis courts carried off all honors in the finals of the Rhode Island State tennis championships here this afternoon as Johnny Doeg captured the singles and Ben Gorchakoff and Norval Craig copped the doubles titles, respectively.

JOHNNY DOEG.

Mrs. Corbiere of Boston conquered Miss Margaret Blake, member of the Wightman Cup squad, to annex the women's singles crown, 6-4 and 8-6. The mixed doubles were halted due to rain with Mrs. Chapin and Arnold Jones on a par with Mrs. Endicott and George Lott at sixteen games each in the first set.

Doeg's singles victory here over Arnold Jones came in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Never before has Doeg been so accurate in his ground strokes, his chops, volleys and forehand drives being aces in almost every instance. Jones played brilliant tennis in spots but could not cope with the terrific service of young Doeg, whoe southpaw delivery never knew such speed in the past.

Gorchakoff and Craig, the Occidental doubles machine, runners-up in the national collegiate championships, waltzed off the courts winners over Cranston Holman and Lionel Ogden, San Francisco, after a torrid four-set struggle. The final scores read 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Rain halted play in the middle of the second set and seemed to put the Oxy collegians off their game. Later both Craig and Gorchakoff came back with surprising strength, especially in service and volley and from then on the ultimate winners were apparent.

As a result of their victory today, the Occidental team qualified for the national open doubles tournament which opens late in August. The showing of the Coast pair should result in a national ranking.

MARY JANE COPS RACE

RACELAND (Ky.) July 16. (AP)—Mary Jane, piloted through a rainstorm by Jockey Connolly, won the Raceland Derby here this afternoon. Yeddo, a Man O'War filly, was second and Laurel Hall, third. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:09. Seven ran.

SERAPHS ANNEX OVERTIME TILT

Solons Tie Up Tussle With Ninth-Inning Tally

Kahn and Brazill Hit Home Runs for Krug Crew

Cunningham and Singleton Both Fail to Last

BY BOB RAY

A long drive to right field by Art Jahn that scored Frank Brazill from second base after two were out gave Marty Krug's Angels a 5-to-4 decision over the Sacramento Senators in the tenth inning yesterday at Wrigley Field.

ART JAHN.

The Sacs had forced the contest into extra innings in the ninth when they put over a run to wipe out the lead gained by the Angels in the second inning, but Jahn's lengthy drive sent the fans home in time to prevent their partaking of a cold dinner.

Brazill opened the tenth with his fourth hit of the day, a single to center, and Krug bunted Frank along. Staley fanned, but Jahn delivered a poke into the right-field corner that would have been good for two or three bases. However, Art contented himself with touching first, so the mighty wallop went down in the books as a single.

The Angels hammered Sheriff Singleton for four runs in the first two innings, but weren't able to add to their total until the tenth. Singleton retired for a pinch-hitter in the sixth and Lefty Louis Vinci kept the Cherubs blanked for four rounds, only to get charged with the defeat when Brazill counted in the tenth.

CUNNINGHAM WILD

Bruce Cunningham started for the Krugmen, but his wildness forced him to be lifted in the sixth. The Sacs got only two hits off Cunningham, which got him in a lot of trouble. Tex Weathersby finished up and was credited with his second victory of the week.

Cunningham was wilder than a Tia Juana week-end in the opening round, issuing three passes to force in a Sacramento run. Kopp walked after two were out to start the parade and Backer followed with a double over Jahn's head. Osborne was walked, more or less purposely. Krug made a neat play of Koehler's mean bouncer and tossed to Sandberg in time to force Kopp at the plate. Cunningham then walked Knight on four pitches and Backer was forced in with a run. Brazill caught McLaughlin's torrid drive for the third out.

The Angels immediately got that run back in their half of first by turning three of Singleton's slants into safeties. Brazill led off with a hit to right and Krug sacrificed. Brazill came home when Staley aimed out to center for a single. Staley took second on Jahn's infield out. Hood hit a hard one over second but Backer made a great backhand step of the ball and held it to an infield single, Staley stopping at third. The play cut o' a run, for French ambled

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

MYSTERY IN DEMPSEY CAMP AS JACK HANGS UP MITTENS

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (Saratoga Lake, N. Y.) July 16. (AP)—Jack Dempsey's decision to suspend all boxing until he climbs into the Yankee Stadium ring next Thursday night to fight Jack Sharkey has developed into the camp mystery with only rumors in sight as to the probable solution.

JACK DEMPSEY.

Today Jack drove with Jerry Luvadis, his trainer, to Bennington, Vt., for dinner with friends there. He will return to the camp tonight and is scheduled to start tomorrow on the road work and light exercises which Manager Leo P. Flynn announced early today would comprise the remainder of the training program for the former champion's comeback effort.

The most plausible rumor in camp today was that Jack would box in secret, hidden even from the newspaper men, at least twice more before leaving for New York Wednesday morning. In denying the report, Flynn insisted that Jack has pulled on training gloves for the last time before the Sharkey melee and that the former title-holder will rest, conserve strength and energy and do only enough light work to keep muscles limber and wind strong.

The fact remained, however, that several sparring partners who thought to leave camp as soon as suspension of boxing was announced were ordered to remain here for a day or two, at least. Dave Shade will stay until Monday, along with Tillie (Kid) Herman, Marty Gallagher and Martin Burke. All are fast, clever ring men and have been giving Jack some of his best workouts. Also additional guards were ordered posted today around the bungalow of the former champion in the woods a mile from the training headquarters. Jack has been boxing there for half an hour each morning.

...ELL EARNS DECISION

...Lightweight Ring Champion Winner in ...Affair With M'Graw at Detroit

...July 16. (AP)—Sammy Mandell, without a scratch on him, ...scored battle with Phil McGraw of Detroit, here to- ...lightweight champion. He was awarded the decision ...crowd of 10,000 to 12,000 roared ap- ...punches, with Mandell hitting ...accurately and sharply.

The pace began to slow in the fourth. McGraw centered his attack on the body, twice driving Mandell into corners to escape body bombardment. On long-range boxing, however, Mandell continued to score with those long lefts to the head.

McGRAW SLOWED UP

Mandell drove a terrific right to the body at the start of the fifth, slowing McGraw up and causing him to miss frequently. The challenger failed to land cleanly in this session, with Mandell blocking skillfully and backing way from McGraw's sweeping leads.

The title-holder planted a left and right to the jaw at the opening of the sixth, following up the attack with another right to the jaw that made McGraw's legs weary and tired.

Mandell came within an ace of stopping McGraw in the seventh with a series of hard rights to the jaw delivered as the challenger backed into a corner to escape. McGraw was bleeding from the mouth, while Mandell did not have a mark on him and his hair was hardly ruffled.

McGraw was tiring and fading rapidly in the eighth with Mandell

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

JUDGE AND STRONG BATTLE TO DRAW AT LEGION ARENA

[Reprinted from late editions of Saturday's Times]

Mark Judge, Spider Kelly's asserted middleweight sensation from Minneapolis, and Everett Strong, Omaha middleweight, went ten speedy rounds to a draw in the main event at the Hollywood Legion Stadium last night.

EVERETT STRONG

The battle was fairly even all the way and the decision was well received by the fans. Strong spent most of the evening tossing punches at Judge's midsections, varying the attack with occasional right uppercuts, while Mark played for the head with nearly all of his wallops. The pair kept up a speedy pace throughout, especially so for middleweights.

Joe Cardoza put a sudden finish to the semi-wind-up, knocking Manuel Vasquez cold with a terrific right-hander to the jaw in the middle of the fourth round. Vasquez was leading on points up until Cardoza put over his sleep producer. The scrap was slated to go six rounds.

Sailor Fay substituted for Joey Abrams in the six-round special event and handed Jack McFarland a lick-

RICHARD LUSCH COPS NET HONORS IN EAST

CULVER (Ind.) July 16.—Richard Lusch of Hollywood won the match in the junior singles division of the western open boys and juniors tennis tournament, concluded o the courts of the Culver Military Academy this afternoon. Irving Moss, Detroit city junior champion, and Michigan State intercollegiate champion, seemed unable to cope with the spirited determination that characterized the Californian's play throughout the tournament. Lusch won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 7-5. At no time did the outcome seem in question.

CARPENTER QUITS POST

PORTLAND (Or.) July 16. (AP)—Ben Carpenter, for two years head football coach at Commerce High School here, has resigned to accept a similar position at Visalia, Cal., Union High School.

SHARKEY WORKS HARD

Boston Strong Boy Goes Through Longest Workout as Crucial Battle Date Approaches

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—Jack Sharkey made up for a layoff yesterday by boxing eight rounds this afternoon against five sparring partners. The Boston boxer who meets Jack Dempsey Thursday night came through this longest workout of his training campaign here covered with perspiration, but breathing easily. He plans another good workout for tomorrow.

All his sparring mates today were instructed to carry the fight to Sharkey, while he was cautioned several times by his trainers and manager to "stand back and box," the battle plan which is seen as his best strategy against Dempsey.

Left jabs with an occasional high-powered right were the principal weapons of Sharkey today in two rounds each with Johnny Urban, Paul Cavalier and Marco Polo and one apiece with Leo Gates and Rocky Stone. He held his arms higher and was a less open target than in his last previous workout on Thursday.

GIANTS PURCHASE DENVER TWIRLER

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—Bill Walker, a left-handed pitcher from the Denver club of the Western League, has been purchased by the New York Giants for $35,000 in a straight cash transaction, Secretary James Tierney announced today. Walker will report to New York at the close of the Western League season. Representatives of the Pirates and Yanks had also been angling for the pitcher.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS IN MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Oakland	65	47	.580
San Francisco	61	50	.550
Seattle	59	50	.541
Sacramento	58	54	.518
Portland	53	56	.486
HOLLYWOOD	51	61	.455
Missions	51	61	.455
LOS ANGELES	46	65	.414

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 5; Sacramento, 4 (ten innings.)
Seattle, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 1.
Oakland, 10; San Francisco, 3.
Portland, 9; Missions, 3.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Seattle, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Portland, 3; Missions, 2.
San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New York	61	35	.706	Detroit	44	38	.537
Washington	47	35	.573	St. Louis	35	47	.427
Philadelphia	47	36	.566	Cleveland	35	50	.412
Chicago	47	49	.540	Boston	29	63	.341

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 7; Washington, 5.
Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 3.

Games Today

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	53	31	.627	Brooklyn	39	45	.464
Pittsburgh	48	30	.615	Cincinnati	32	51	.386
St. Louis	49	35	.583	Philadelphia	34	48	.415
New York	46	41	.529	Boston	30	48	.385

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 3-2; St. Louis, 6-0.
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2. (Second game postponed.)
New York, 6-4; Chicago, 6-3.
Philadelphia, 11-11; Pittsburgh, 10-9.

Games Today

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Buffalo	59	31	.656	Toronto	46	46	.510
Syracuse	59	37	.615	Rochester	44	46	.489
Baltimore	52	40	.565	Jersey City	41	52	.441
Newark	50	44	.532	Reading	18	76	.191

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore, 7-5; Rochester, 5-4.
Reading, 8-2; Syracuse, 10-1.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

TEMPE WINS STAR RACE; AQUILLA LOSES ON FOUL

NEWPORT HARBOR YACHT CLUB, July 16. (Exclusive)—Walton Hubbard Jr's Tempe battled a stiff breeze off Newport Beach this afternoon to win the third race of the Newport Harbor Star fleet championship series. The win puts the Tempe back in the race for top honors since the Plumb brother's Aquilla, which was leading after the first two races with 28 points, was disqualified for fouling a marker.

The Hillman Brother's, Johnny and Harry, brought the Regulus into second place which brings them within fighting distance of the championship. H. F. Beardsley's Barbara J. was third.

Tom and Rob Webster's Tom Robin and Ralph Noble's Alcyone, which are also near the top, finished fifth and sixth respectively.

The fourth race of the series will be sailed tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and the final races will be sailed next Saturday and Sunday.

GLENDON WILL COACH NAVAL ACADEMY OARSMEN

...July 16. (AP)—Richard (Old Dick) Glendon, ...University for the past two seasons, will ...and immediately take charge of crew ...Ingram, director of athletics announced

MARION WILLIAMS ANNEXES TENNIS LAURELS AT TACOMA

TACOMA, July 16. (AP)—Bradshaw Harrison of San Francisco, won the men's singles championship of the Pacific Northwest tournament here this afternoon, defeating his fellow townsman, Sherman Lockwood, in straight sets, 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.

Marion Williams of Pasadena, captured the women's singles title, defeating Carolyn Swartz, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-3.

The mixed doubles title went to Marion Williams and Bob Allen, Pasadena-San Francisco team, who defeated Carolyn Swartz and Herb Suhr, of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3.

Majority of Experts Favor Sharkey in Greatest of Non-Title Heavy Bat

SAILOR COCKY IN WORKOUTS

Ex-Champ Hangs Up Gloves Six Days Before Bout

Dempsey Entirely Satisfied With Punching Ability

Boston Tar Will Use Left in Defense Arrangements

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Sports Editor, Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—The approach of the most spectacular non-championship heavyweight battle of the century today found the experts sharply divided, but with an apparent majority, nevertheless, convinced that the youth, speed and craftiness of Jack Sharkey will check the comeback of Jack Dempsey and whatever punch the ex-champion can muster.

TEX RICKARD

The last few days have witnessed somewhat of a trend among critics toward Dempsey in the belief that he has recovered the wallop that enabled him to beat down so many foes before he lost his title to Gene Tunney. By suddenly suspending his workouts with the gloves, six days before the battle, Dempsey himself apparently is satisfied with his punching powers.

BACK DEMPSEY

Dempsey sentiment has been reflected, too, in heavy financial support for the former king of heavyweights, but unless there is a more pronounced shift in the few days intervening before the match next Thursday night in the Yankee Stadium, he will be on the "short end" for the first time since he knocked out Jess Willard for the title in 1919.

Sharkey, according to Wall-street commissioners, remained a slight favorite today in spite of the influx of Dempsey money. It is estimated that close to $1,000,000 will be wagered on the outcome of the fight.

Dempsey is the principal magnet for a throng that is expected to exceed 80,000 and pay close to $1,250,000 to see a fight which will decide Gene Tunney's opponent. The advance sale had soared to about $800,000 by tonight.

But if Dempsey's decision to suspend boxing has caused a lifting of the eye brows among the "sharps" it is also apparent that not a few Sharkey backers have been disturbed by the sailor's appreciation of seriousness in his conditioning. He has displayed a nonchalance noteworthy even in a figure so super-confident of his powers. His answer to this, however, and it sounds convincing, is:

IN TOP FORM

"Why wear my self down to a thin edge training when I am already in shape? I have been fighting during the winter and spring while Dempsey has been laying off. I'm set to go now."

Dempsey's best chance of victory—in fact his only chance if one listens to most of the critics—is to carry a rushing, slugging attack to Sharkey in the early rounds, break through the sailor's defense and weaken him for the finishing wallop.

Sharkey's prospects of winning, the same dopesters aver, will improve with every round the fight goes. They figure that if the rugged Lithuanian weathers an early storm his superior boxing craft and speed, plus acknowledged punching power, will carry him to victory on points and possibly to a knockout.

The sailor's best defense against Dempsey's expected forcing tactics will be a swift and accurate left jab, the tantalizing blow that baffled Jim Maloney and prepared the way for Sharkey to administer a knockout with his right. It was Tunney's left jab that threw Dempsey so consistently off balance and the ex-champion will have equally as disturbing a weapon to meet when he faces the sailor.

FANS WELCOME ARMY FIGHTER

(Continued from First Page)

fight. If he or Webber had been afraid of Hudkins at all, they probably wouldn't have been willing to affix the names and addresses to Donald's contracts with so much alacrity. Incidentally, this signature business, which Humbert Fugazy, the well-known Brooklyn impresario, is shouting about, does not worry Webber.

"Nothin' to it," he explained. "He's got only one signature and that isn't binding. So far as we're concerned, Donald's fight is strictly 'on.'"

There was great hilarity and shouting on all sides when the "California" pulled in. There were a number of uniformed members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, including several with more or less silvery toned bugles. The miniature army first hitted Baker to its collective shoulder, then formed a triumphant square about Sammy and Webber and marched them off to a waiting vehicle, while a crowd of fight fans cheered lustily.

Both Baker and Hudkins will do their training at the Manhattan Gymnasium, Barney Dempsey's flistic emporium. Hudkins gets under way at 1:30 this afternoon, and thereafter daily throughout the week. Baker is assigned a later hour, so that the two battlers will not meet while training.

Meanwhile the beaming Mr. Donald is handing out great gobs of choice tickets with one hand, and raking in equally great gobs of the coin of the realm with the other, while the cheering thousands prepare to smash all State records for gate receipts.

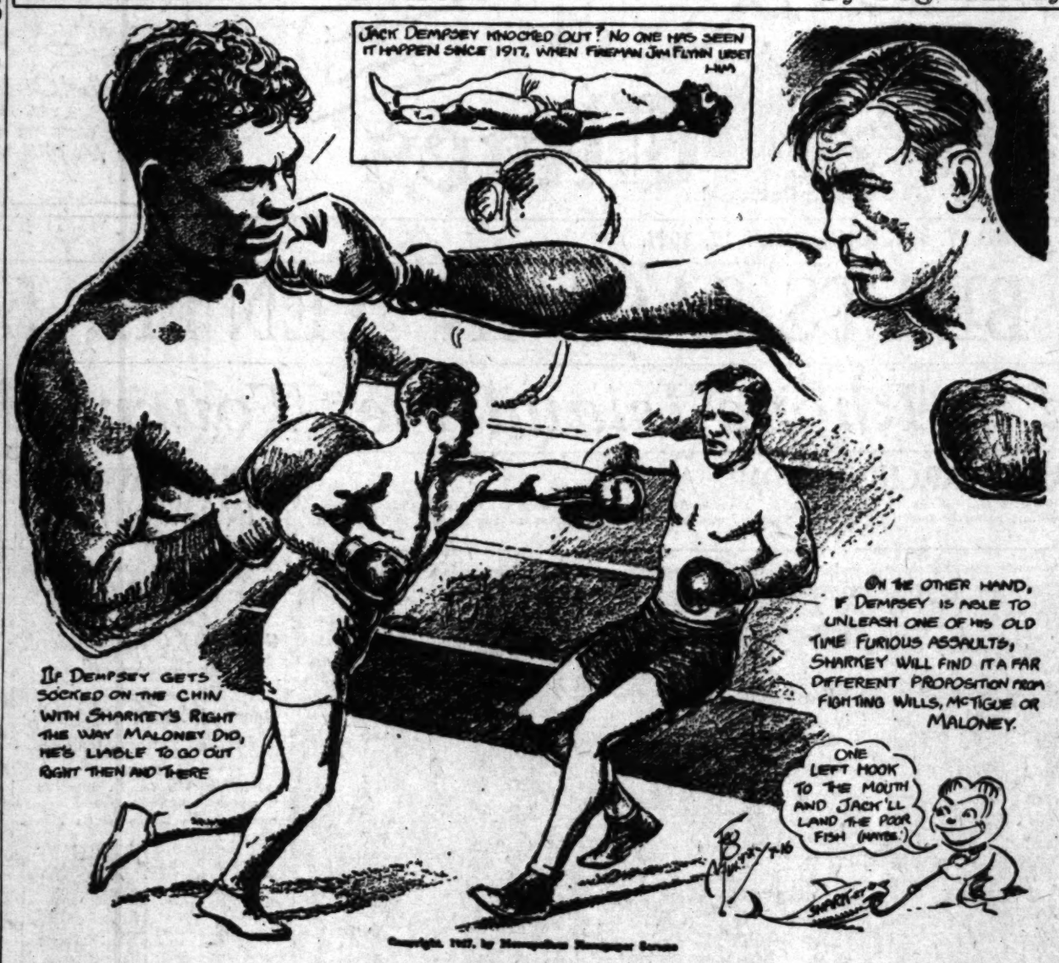
WEALTHY COLORED CLUB

The Sunset Hills Country Club is an exclusive club for wealthy negroes of Chicago on a forty-five-acre tract bordering Kankakee River.

GOLFERS BAN CUSSIN'

The use of "cuss words" is prohibited on the links of the Limes Golf Club, at Barnsley, Eng. Expresions not stronger than "dear me" or "tut tut" are tolerated.

THE BATTLE OF THE JACKS - - - - - - By Feg Murray



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SHARKEY IN CONDITION

Measurements Favor ex-Navy Champ is Belief of De Forest as Fight Date Draws Near

BY JIMMY DE FORREST
Former Trainer of Jack Dempsey and Famous Conditioner of Fighters

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, July 16. (Exclusive)—Jack Sharkey is big enough to beat Jack Dempsey! That means he is big enough to whip any man in the world.

I do not think he is the best heavyweight in the world today, but I do say he is big enough, strong enough and young enough to beat Dempsey.

There is little difference in their sizes and what difference there is actually favors Sharkey because he is smaller in spots than Dempsey!

By that I mean, outside of height, where Dempsey has a shade, that where Dempsey is wider of girth than Sharkey, this width counts against him. For instance, Dempsey's waist is wider round than Sharkey's. That is fat. His chest is wider around than Sharkey's, and that also is fat. Neck, arms, every place except the legs, where Dempsey is wider, it is because he is carrying fatty tissue that he has been unable to absorb and that should not be there.

But I find in cases of this kind measurements are negligible. True, they serve to show how the men are matched physically. There is no glaring advantage in favor of one or the other. In other words, neither has such superiority in size that it would make him a favorite over the other on that alone.

In chest expansion Sharkey has the advantage, and in his reflexes he also shows a distinct superiority over the former champion.

But there are things that cannot be expressed in linear measurements, such as youth, resiliency, stamina, gameness and "fighting heart." These, verily, weight heavily in the balance when it comes to a contest of the kind I expect to see on the twenty-first in the ring at Yankee Stadium.

In vigor, youth, reserve, vitality and even in ambition, Sharkey has an enormous advantage over Dempsey. Sharkey is on the upgrade, while Dempsey has already passed his peak. Sharkey can afford to tire himself in one round and the minute rest will bring him back. If Dempsey tires himself in one round he will still be tired when the bell rings for the succeeding round.

Sharkey, when he first began to work out in Madison Square Gymnasium, was prone to use hooks and swings on his sparring partners. I see that of late he has gone back to the straight punches and has used them pretty effectively.

The Boston man has mastered the "weave," which was one of the characteristics of Dempsey's style when he held the championship. At the present time, I believe that Sharkey is able to outweave the former champion. He doesn't bend down as low as Dempsey does when he tried to weave. He works his head more and his motion is rolling, but he doesn't turn his body.

Sharkey has shown a nice left-hand punch in his training. Sometimes it is a long straight left, then at other times he varies it with a hook, similar to the one Kid McCoy used when putting over the old "cork-screw" blow.

Sharkey keeps moving all the time; he doesn't stand still and wait.

There is one thing he has been overlooking in his training, however, and it is important. He has been neglecting his side-stepping and this may have an important bearing on the coming fight.

If he masters this step, it will serve as an important part of his defense against Dempsey's attack. Just now Sharkey depends too much on swaying back out of the way of punches. This goes pretty well for hooks and swings, but what if Dempsey crashes over some of those old overhand straight lefts and rights. Then, indeed, Sharkey would have to side-step.

Sharkey has noted, he tells me, that Dempsey is not making use of his famous shift like he formerly did. Well, the truth is Dempsey is not doing much anything like he formerly did. But, then, Dempsey has had his lesson and he may be able to surprise everyone, including himself.

The Boston man is rapidly getting right on edge. He is very near tip-top fighting form and I expect to see him step into the ring with Dempsey in the best shape of his life.

How Sharkey and Dempsey Measure Up

SHARKEY		DEMPSEY
24 years	Age	32 years
6ft.	Height	6ft. 1½ in.
198	Weight	196
74in.	Reach	75in.
17in.	Neck	17in.
41in.	Chest (normal)	42½in.
45in.	Chest (Exp.)	45½in.
34½in.	Waist	35in.
13½in.	Biceps	14in.
12in.	Forearm	13½in.
7¾in.	Wrist	9in.
23¾in.	Thigh	22in.
15½in.	Calf	15in.
9in.	Ankle	8½in.

BOXING BOARD HANDS OUT STIFF LAY-OFFS

SACRAMENTO, July 16. (AP)—Three suspensions of stalling, the terms of which are indefinite, two for nonappearance of two months each and one month for fouling were announced today by Walter A. Yarwood, secretary of the State Athletic Commission, as having been imposed upon California boxers during the last week.

Ollie Bartlett, San Francisco; Joe Hudson, Los Angeles, and Irving Delay, Vallejo, drew the indefinite stalling suspensions. Those for nonappearance went to Leroy Kinney and Lonnie Ford, both of Los Angeles, and that for fouling to Joe E. Mitchell of Oakland.

Jack F. Campbell, San Francisco, who is sojourning in the Bay City jail, also drew an indefinite suspension as the result of his arrest.

Filipino Boys Star in Legion Scraps Friday

Action and plenty of it will be in evidence at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night. Manager Tom Gallery has booked two ten-round shots and they feature well-known main-eventers in California. Tenario Pelkey, the Filipino who had Jimmy McLarnin on the floor and gave the little Irishman a very close run for his money, is fighting Dick Hoppe in one of the bouts and Georgie Rivers who was beaten by Young Nationalista several months ago comes back from Portland to get a chance to wipe out the defeat if he is capable.

If the Filipinos succeed in beating Hoppe and Rivers they will be stellar attractions at Hollywood where Hoppe and Rivers have been favorites for more than three years. Pelkey stands a mighty good chance of winning the fight with Dick. When Tenario fought McLarnin he was more or less stage struck and if he had fought Jimmy during the early rounds of the bout like he did toward the finish McLarnin would never have had his hand raised.

Eddie Gill and Tom Moore, a couple of sluggers trade wallops in the only six-round fight on the card. These boys are about even-Stephen.

The opening shot is a four-rounder with Dick La Pan battling Johnny Torres.

THREE D STAGLES BUY HANDY MANDY

LEXINGTON (Ky.) July 16. (AP)—A special to the Lexington Leader from Raceland Park at Ashland, Ky., says the Three D Stables, through Trainer C. Burnell, purchased Handy Mandy from Hal Price Headley today for the reported price of $50,000. She was coupled with Yeddo in the derby.

TORONTO, July 16. (AP)—Canada today captured the first singles match from Cuba in their competition in the Davis Cup eliminations in the American zone, Jack Wright of Montreal defeating Dr. Vincent Banet of Cuba, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

DOUBLE WIND-UP AT AUDITORIUM

Two Ten Rounders on Card as Olympic Reopens

Gans to Face O'Donnell in Ten-Round Main Event

Grims Will Take on McLean in Second Long Bout

After giving way for a week of motion pictures of the Dempsey Tunney fight, the Olympic will turn back from the reel to the real boxing card Tuesday night.

JACK DOYLE

Two ten-round fights featuring Baby Joe Gans vs. Johnny O'Donnell and Billy Grimes vs. Stewart McLean make up a double wind-up.

When O'Donnell was boxing here a year ago Gans had not yet broken into the wind-up class. He was still drudging in preliminaries at the smaller clubs.

O'Donnell returned to St. Paul, where he has been boxing pretty regularly and Gans has developed into one of the best lightweight cards in California.

KAYOED O'BRIEN

Gans in his last fight knocked out Tommy O'Brien and sent the fighting Irishman into retirement. The black lightweight broke into the big time by defeating Mushy Callahan out at the old Vernon arena.

O'Donnell has fought five times since he was an attraction here. He knocked out Sammy Leonard in two rounds and won ten-round decisions from Pal Moran, Ray Miller and Bobby O'Shea. He fought Billy Petrolle with a broken collarbone and the fight had to be stopped in the third round.

While Petrolle has rolled up much prestige since he fought here as a semi-wind-up man to Russie LeRoy, O'Donnell does not think Petrolle has improved to any extent.

"I think Ray Miller is a better fighter than Petrolle," says O'Donnell. "Petrolle got a break and they made a big card out of him in New York. Miller, on the other hand, failed to make much of a ripple in California, but has looked like a near champion back east."

Grimes comes back to action again after a short layoff. He lost to Doc Snell in a sensational battle and defeated Pico Ramies a few weeks ago at Hollywood. The Australian triple-titleholder was much more sensational in losing to Snell than he was in winning from Ramies.

McLEAN GOOD

Grimes will have no easy mark in the 136-pound Scot, McLean. McLean has won his last two fights by knockouts. He drew with King Tut in ten rounds at Minneapolis, having Tut on the floor when the bell rang in the ninth round.

In two recent San Francisco starts McLean knocked out Billy Bonillas and Johnny Williams. Bonillas suffered a broken jaw in the slugging match.

O'Donnell suffered from a peculiar illness when he was here a year ago. Johnny couldn't get up a "sweat." "I fought Hudkins, Jack Silver, Mushy Callahan, Teddy O'Hara and K. O. Kelly and never perspired a drop," says O'Donnell. "I claim that's a record nobody else can equal."

O'Donnell is okay again and perspires his natural quota. He has never been a championship threat, but he has given the best lightweights in the country a lot of trouble. He had Hudkins on the floor.

Dario Barron and Johnny Williams box the special event Tuesday night at 126 pounds. Barron is considered another Mexican flash who may some day rival Bert Colima in popularity among his countrymen.

Twain Mark and Frank Pitcher open the show.

Gans and O'Donnell box at 138 pounds. McLean and Grimes are doing 136.

BASEBALL KILLS PLAYER

HELENA (Mont.) July 16. (AP)—Frank Rigler of East Helena, died last night in a Helena hospital of injuries sustained when he was hit on the head by a pitched ball in a baseball game.

"COOLING OUT" IMPORTANT

"Cooling out" a horse after a race is run, which includes walking the thoroughbred about until breathing is normal, is one of the most important phases of the sport.

FIGHT PICTURES AT PHILHARMONIC

Who is going to win—Dempsey or Sharkey?

With unprecedented interest in Dempsey's comeback the fight pictures which have been showing at the Olympic for the last ten days will open a week's run at the Philharmonic Monday.

Over 20,000 fans saw the films at the Olympic, but the management was unable to handle the picture any longer due to the regular fight Tuesday night.

The Philharmonic will give a continuous show from 1 o'clock to 11 o'clock daily except Thursday.

On Thursday all seats will be reserved and sold in advance and the doors will not open until 4 o'clock when the blow-by-blow story of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight in New York will be given with the pictures.

Amplifiers will be installed in the building. Three broadcasters will work while the fight is on.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

OUCH! What a dirty dig Sergt. Sammy Baker gave Ace Hudkins yesterday. And Mushy Callahan, too. "Callahan was easier than Hudkins but there was nothing to it when I stopped Hudkins in New York," quoth New York's fighting sergeant when he reached port at the Santa Fe station yesterday afternoon.

That's a double-barreled concoction of cockiness, swagger and braggadocio or what have you that should make Jack Sharkey turn green with envy. Until the sergeant hit Los Angeles Boston's ex-tar, who fights Jack Dempsey in New York Thursday night, was believed to have a corner on fistic boasts. The Hudkins tribe, given slightly to extravagant predictions about the fighting prowess of its fighting member, the "Wildcat," is shoved completely into the background.

* * *

However, you can't blame Baker for his swagger. In winning technical knockout verdicts over both Hudkins and Callahan in the short space of a month he has cleared the only hurdles that barred the way to a championship match with Joe Dundee, the welterweight king. Until he was stopped by Baker the "Wildcat" was considered as the uncrowned welterweight champion. He was rated above Latzo when the latter held the title and he was considered superior to Dundee before Baltimore Joe whipped Latzo.

Hardly anyone in this city thought for a minute that Baker would stop Callahan. In fact they had a hunch Mushy would ruin Dick Donald's show by ruining Baker. Instead Donald's bill is such an assured success now as a result of the outcome of the Callahan fight in Chicago that Donald instead of getting $5 for his best seats could just as easily secure $10 or $15 per head. Had Donald waited the result of the Chicago scrap he could have rearranged his prices, but instead he put the seats on sale before Baker met Callahan. That was a slight technical error, but Donald seems happy in the thought that he will play to the biggest crowd that ever saw a fight in California.

* * *

The ticket situation already is acute. A flock of the ducats were gobbled up by the scalpers when they first went on sale, and though Donald is now limiting individuals to five tickets apiece the scalpers are holding pasteboards at exorbitant prices.

Of course, there is hardly a limit to the seating capacity at Wrigley Field. Over 25,000 persons can be taken care of in the stands, and seats can be arranged for as many more on the field. The only fly in the ointment here is that the guy who lands out in centerfield will need field glasses like he did at the battle of the Sesqui between Tunney and Dempsey.

* * *

Speaking of predictions on the forthcoming Dempsey bout Genial Gene Doyle of the Hollywood stadium says he has been sold on only one man's prediction. That's the prophecy of Spike Webb, Navy trainer and American team boxing coach at the last two Olympic Games, who made his forecast in this column yesterday morning that Sharkey will stop Dempsey inside of five rounds.

Gene says Spike has no axes to grind, and probably knows more about Sharkey than anybody else because he taught him the navy double punch and much of his present fighting style.

CANADA DAVIS CUP NETMEN BEAT CUBA

CHICAGO, July 16. (AP)—Baby Ruth, the hydroplane owned by Otto Y. Schmering, Chicago sportsman, is to be one of the five American speedboats to defend the Rudder Trophy against Canadian challengers in the international hydroplane regatta at Peoria, Ill., the 23rd and 24th inst. Stanley Reed of Detroit is to pilot Schmering's ship. The plane is also entered in the President's Cup race in Washington, September 16 and 17.

HERE'S THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHTWEIGHT BRIGADE

If the fighters herewith were entered in a chinning contest, Billy Grimes would win the prize by a comfortable margin and McLean would lose just as comfortably. These four ringsters headline the Olympic boxing card Tuesday night. Johnny O'Donnell meets Baby Joe Gans and Grimes boxes McLean—both ten-rounders. Reading, left to right, there are: O'Donnell, Gans, McLean and Grimes.

BASEBALL Wrigley Field
SACRAMENTO vs. LOS ANGELES
41st and Avalon
Daily 2:15 p.m.
OLYMPIC Grand at 18th NOW DEMPSEY-TUNNEY CHAMPIONSHIP 2 Shows Nightly

Santa Barbara Holds "Open House" for Yachtsmen

DUAL REGATTA DRAWS YACHTS

Pacific Coast Represented in "R" Class

Northwest to Send Pair of Fine Sloops

Southland Skippers After Championships

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Santa Barbara, with Commodore Ed Gourley at the helm, is staging an "open house" party for Pacific Coast yachtsmen, August 6 to 14. Regatta week is the occasion when the Southern California Yachting Association will hold its annual racing program along with that of the parent body, the Pacific Coast Yachting Association.

Entries have been pouring in from every major yachting center on the western seaboard. The fleet of racing and cruising craft in all classes, both sail and power, is certain to surpass any similar Corinthian gathering in the past. All of which indicates that the regatta will be the most brilliant water carnival ever held on the coast.

LADY PAT ENTERED

Southern California fleets, being within easy sailing distance of the Channel City, will have by far the largest representation. The keen interest shown by northern skippers, however, assures potent competition, particularly in the R-class. The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club will be represented by a new twenty rater, the Lady Pat, owned by Sir Ron Maitland, one of the most enthusiastic yachtsmen in his section. With L. E. "Ted" Geary's Sir Tom, veteran racer in Seattle waters, the great Northwest will be wel ltaken care of. Both sloops are light weather craft and should be in their element in the light breezes off Santa Barbara.

San Francisco Bay will send a delegation of R's, led by the Lady Gay, another soft-weather sailor. The south's best bets will be Tommy Lee's Pirate, holder of the Lipton trophy; the Davis brothers' Patricia, Syl Spaulding's Debra and Commodore Owen P. Churchill's new Galliano V if she can be put in commission by regatta time.

Local star sloop skippers are hoping that Myren Spaulding will bring his Iras to Santa Barbara. Spaulding is the San Francisco youngster who sailed off with the Pacific Coast championship last season. The Iras, however, was built especially to withstand the rigorous pounding on the bay and is likely to prove a flop if sailed in Santa Barbara waters. Yachtsmen who attended the coast regatta will perhaps recall that several races of the championship series were sailed with double reefs in the mains'l.

STARS IN LIMELIGHT

With such skippers as Commodore B. Rey Schauer of the Los Angeles Yacht Club, Joe Jessup of the San Diego Yacht Club and Walter Hubbard, Jr., of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, the Southland looks good to capture most of the silverware offered. Jessup's Windward is the 1926 champion of the Southern California Yachting Association and Schauer's Movie Star I, which has since been replaced by the Movie Star II, holds the Lipton star trophy.

It looks like the south again in the schooner, yawl and ketch class. A large number of fast craft, particularly in the schooner and yawl division, have been built during the past season. These, in addition to such boats at Don Ayres's champion schooner Monsoon and W. W. Pedder's Diablo, form a formidable fleet.

Power boats will also have a prominent place on the program with handicap and scratch races for cruisers of various horsepower. The 151 hydroplanes and outboard motor boats, which have attained considerable prominence during the past two years, will also be featured.

There will be a continuous string of yachts sailing up the coast from the first of August on. Most of the clubs will sail in fleet formation. Handicaps will be figured out and a number of the skippers will stage a race up the coast.

Newport's "kicker" fans will run off their first race under the new outboard motor-boat association this morning at 10 o'clock. A course has been laid out over the upper bay, starting in front of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

Interest was killed in the sport after the Catalina Channel race, June 12, when the outboards were forced to cut down their speed in congested waters except when actually racing. With the upper-bay course furnishing a sporty bit of water for the "putputs," outboard racing is expected to take a new lease on life.

MACK'S MISTAKE

A broken kneecap, which caused Connie Mack to discard Joe Hauser, has not kept this first-baseman from leading the American Association in stolen bases and hitting close to the top of the list.

AMSTERDAM OLYMPIAD CITY

WASHINGTON, July 16. (AP)—The State Department announced today it had received formal notification from the Netherlands Minister, J. H. Van Royen, of the designation of Amsterdam as the scene for the Ninth Olympiad in accordance with the decision of the Olympic International Committee which met in Rome in April, 1923. The date has been fixed July 28 to August 12, 1928, with hockey and hootball contests preceding between May 17 and July 15.

YELLOWTALE SEASON IS UNDER WAY ALONG COAST

The slaughter of the ochrstails has been going on relentlessly during the last week (in the minds of many of Southern California sea-going fishermen,) for yellowtail are about the most particular fish when it comes to taking bait that anglers hereabouts know of.

However, the season on yellowtail has started declares Pete Peterson of the B. H. Dyas Company. Peterson received word early last week from Capt. Morris of the Morris Boat Company at Santa Monica, saying that quite a number of fish had been taken, but that the fish were temperamental, taking bait only when they felt like it, and the fejts were long and far between on some days.

Fishing in general, for both salt and fresh-water fish, turned better during the week. The golden trout season opened recently and has found hundreds of the fly caster centering their efforts on the lakes in the high Sierras.

Word was received at the Dyas Company from Barney Johnson at Crystal Crags declaring that many limits of golden trout have been caught in Lake Mary and Duck Lake.

Roy Haslett, whose many of the old-timers here will remember of the handsome, brunsad football coach at Poly High some years ago, is now the owner and manager of Glacier Lodge near Big Pine in the high Sierras. Roy sent word to Peterson last week saying that limit catches are being caught. The streams in his vicinity are excellent, also the lakes being fed by the Perpetual glazier.

* * *

"Rainbow" Ed Duskin at Dyas received word from the West Fork of the San Gabriel saying that fishing is only fair. The road there is now open as far as Coldbrook Camps.

* * *

Bass-fishing news also was received by Duskin. Splendid results continue to be had in Lower Otay Dam in San Diego county. Bass fishing at Hodges Lake is only fair, only fair also at Morena Dam. At the latter place the high water and high weeds is responsible for the poor showing.

In another report from the high Sierras excellent trout fishing is being had at the Virginia lakes group. Fishing in the stream at that location also is good.

* * *

Anglers returning from the Kern in the vicinity of Jordan Hot Springs state that golden trout fishing in Nine-Mile Creek is good, either with flies or spinners.

* * *

The regular weekly report from the Pines at Bear Lake in Madera county announces that bass fishing continues good.

* * *

Splendid fishing still favors those who journey to Big Bear Lake. Six and eight-pound trout are being landed by still fishing.

* * *

Capt. Stancliff of the cruiser Juanita at Balboa sends word that many albacore are now being taken. Also that small tuna are in evidence, but none caught on hook and line on account of the purse seiners.

STRONG TO MEET BAY CITY HEAVY

Everett Strong, middleweight, will step out of his class to tackle Armand Emanuel, the San Francisco light heavyweight, at the Hollywood Legion Stadium the 29th inst. Billy Uvick, manager of Strong, signed for the match yesterday.

Strong, who weighs around 160 pounds, will have to concede twelve to fifteen pounds in weight to Emanuel, but Uvick believes his charge can whip the San Franciscan in spite of the disadvantage. Strong fought a draw with Mark Judge at the stadium Friday night although ringsiders gave Strong an edge on the rounds.

DOG RACES

TIA JUANA HOT SPRINGS, July 16.—Maxfield, big red greyhound from Ed Lambert Kennels, San Jose, won the Coronado Stakes, feature event at the greyhound stadium here today. Mansfield was clocked over the fifteenth distance at :28 3-5 seconds, a track record. Ten thousand people saw the greyhounds run today, a day for the outsider, favorites being edged from the wire.

Results:

First race, 5-16—Little Major, Joe Wolf and Speedy Dick. Time, :19 2-5.

Second, 5-16—Only Hanna, Sally and Sleeky Sailor. Time, :19 2-5.

Third, 1/4—Maid of Mist, King Bright and Joe. Time, :27 2-5.

Fourth, futurity—Miracle Mac, Repeater and Golden Rod. Time, :39 flat.

Fifth, futurity, hurdles—San Jose Belle, Miss Mist and Much Money. Time, :31 1-5.

Sixth, 1/4, added—Jack McConkey, Cloudy Weather and Shenandoah. Time, :27 flat.

Seventh, Coronado Stakes, futurity—Mansfield, Self Starter and Fiesta Day. Time, :28 2-5.

Eighth, 5-16—Golden Mac, Flyaway Peach and Fawn Gale. Time, :19 2-5.

Ninth, Russian sweepstakes, 5-16, hurdles—Princess Natacha, Lady Charlotte and Ivavan Zorinof. Time, :32.

Bullock's Great Offering of Men's Suits will Continue Tomorrow---

HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S STORE for MEN

At $28

As this message is being written, the first day's activities show a response which is inspiring. The value is here to stir action in the most unresponsive. The quality is here to measure up to much higher expectations than $28 usually presupposes.

Worsteds, if you please, with real character—neat pin stripes and herringbones—at $28.00.

Cheviots and Cassimeres—woolens of real merit—all of them measured by standards upon which Bullock's builds all of Bullock's exploitations—a level which must be reached regardless of price—they are here at $28.00.

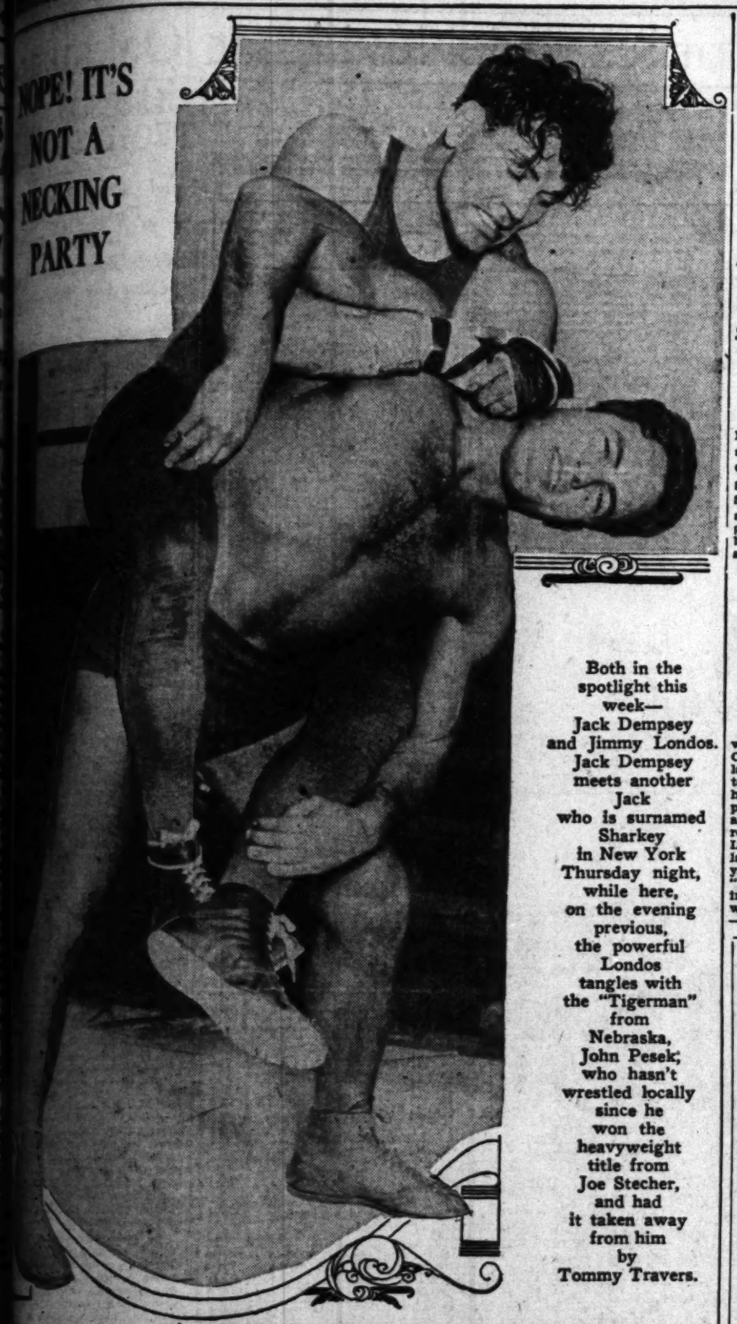
Tailoring is Expressive of higher levels than $28.00 implies . . . Don't underestimate the occasion.

There are double and single breasted models, fashioned according to the very latest variations—clothes made to fit and hang right. 1000 suits providing a full range of sizes from 34 to 44.

And through all the splendid enthusiasm of salesmaking runs the Spirit of Sincerity, which is Bullock's. Striving to please! Willing to go far afield to excell! Maintaining an Ideal of Character which is expressed in Service, Cheerfulness and a genuine desire to do all things well.

In this $28.00 suit presentation should be read something of friendwinning as well as business building. It is an affair with leadership calibre in it. You will not be disappointed.

At Bullock's Store for Men—Continuing Tomorrow—Monday—Bullock's Hill Street Building



NOPE! IT'S NOT A NECKING PARTY

Both in the spotlight this week—Jack Dempsey and Jimmy Londos. Jack Dempsey meets another Jack who is surnamed Sharkey in New York Thursday night, while here, on the evening previous, the powerful Londos tangles with the "Tigerman" from Nebraska, John Pesek; who hasn't wrestled locally since he won the heavyweight title from Joe Stecher, and had it taken away from him by Tommy Travers.

PESEK-LONDOS BOUT DRAWS

Expect Record House When Tigerman Makes Bid for Title Battle With Joe Stecher

A record house is expected at the Olympic Wednesday night when John Pesek, the "Nebraska Tigerman," makes his bid for a return bout with Joe Stecher, world's heavyweight wrestling champion.

The man he will have to eliminate is Jimmy Londos, the stormy pretzel and musclemountain of the mat game, who recently lost a chance for a title go when Paul Jones was given a referee's decision over him in a finish bout.

Pesek has been trying to get a return bout with Stecher ever since his hand was raised in victory over the champion here eight months ago, only to have the referee raise Stecher's hand a few minutes later and declare the champion the winner because Stecher's manager claimed that Pesek had used a strangle hold.

Up to the time of the final fall, Pesek showed the fans more wrestling ability than they had seen in months. Stecher's scissors on the Pesek stomach were about as ornamental as they were useful. He slipped out of them with so much ease and so frequently that Stecher quit trying to pin him with them. Stecher's headlocks went the same way. He could not hold onto the tigerman for any length of time.

Pesek lives up to his name of "Tigerman" in every respect. He simply tears his opponents to pieces, whether he is on the defense or offense. He is also known as the man with 1000 holds and as the "human centipede." He gets holds with his legs in the same manner as most grapplers get them with their hands. The speed with which he goes about his work has gained him the reputation of being the fastest man in the mat game. And thousands also believe he is the best.

Just what hold Londos plans to use on him Wednesday night to pin him is a question now being asked by close followers of the game. One thing is certain. That is that Londos will not be able to nail Pesek with his famous reverse headlocks. The Nebraskan is too smart to stay in the hold for any length of time.

He has broken every hold that has ever been used against him, including the reverse headlock. He simply shakes them off the second they are applied. Should Londos get the hold on him while both are lying on the mat, Pesek can be counted upon to tear Londos away with anyone of a dozen leg holds.

There will be two other events.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

A seven days' respite at the Olympic makes one week, yet Col. Jack Doyle has thrown an acetylene flame into the coldrum with a bout of a card next Tuesday night in the way of a double-mainer that should bring yelps of joy to fandom. Baby Joe Gans, who is at present the most popular lightweight on the Coast, is to mouse 'em up with Johnny O'Donnell, one of the cleverest lads of his weight in the country. Gans's adherents look for O'Donnell on the canvas before the halfway house. Those that swing with the Irishman declare he knows nothing about carpet laying. Soaring above these opinion is the general belief that the bout will be a humdinger from gong to gong. Preceding this bout, Billy Grimes, the best pug Australia has sent to us in a blue moon, mixes 'em up with a fighting fool in the anatomy of Stewart McLean. Now here are a pair of scraps that should quicken the pulses of the banjo-bellied fight maniacs. The entrance sale warrants a big house.

Wild, frantic joy in tenth-wave magnitude swirled out of Dick Donald's arcade office last Wednesday morning over the eclipsing of Musky Callahan by Sammy Baker. The gods were surely good to Richard. Baker's victory undoubtedly added a number of grands to the sum total of the record house that should greet Ace and Sammy Monday night, the 25th inst., at Wrigley Field. Huskins will mill with wildest fury to reverse the recent New York decision that Baker holds over him. The offending right eye that put Ace on the blink has thoroughly healed and he is going like a prairie fire at the Manhattan crowd. The meeting of these two whirlwinds is the greatest natural ever brought off in Los Angeles and the most luke-warm fan hovers around the $60,000 mark for the gross receipts. Here is where Dick Donald's plant should be in the scoundrelly and endless all signs fail he should emerge from the clean-up as the undisputed Tex Richard of the Far West. It is reasonably predicted that 30,000 people will witness the contest. Old Opportune has at last knocked on Donald's door. Now go to it, Dick.

Raoul Walsh, a movie director of eminence, is hot upon as the Hollywood Athletic Club's most ardent scrap enthusiast. Between Turkish baths Walsh gets time now and then to cool off at the Tom Gallery's fistic fantasies and the sweatfests of Al Masters.

Charley Farrell, "very remarkable fellow," would rather sit in ringworm row than slip the nod to anything stands over his Adam's apple. Charley has been out of commission for a few weeks consequent upon an unsuccessful completion of his latest opus "A Horse on Me." However, as soon as he can sidestep drifting up to the old metaphysics he will swing his genial presence at his old haunts—Stadium and Olympia.

Mal St. Clair, the big Lasky director, basks blithely in the whirl of bellicose leather. Likes to get close to the canvas and the busy corners. He is a bear in the saddle, but finds it the bane of his life to pull a successful Prince of Wales.

Bob Howard, the enterprising baby that has put the Hollywood Athletic Club's boxing Bastary very much on the local maps, has struck away on a well-merited vacation. In the short period of three years, Howard has turned out as many clever champions as George Blake has turned out in his entire life—and surely that is going some.

Francis Patrick Shanley, the fifty-fifty apostle, is getting on track now over the mediocre tilt pairings that have glutted the local mafia recently, that he threatens to dig up Charley (Kid) Dalton and stack him against the best offerings in his class here and in dear old 'Frisco. Go to it, Shan.

Walter Long, Scotty Dunlop and Edmund Burns, "The Holy Three," recently witnessed their first Kangarooland boxing matches. The trio came away on exotic location and expect to be gone a year. The gang in Hollywood is avidly awaiting a letter from these cinema paladins telling all about the boxing game in Australia. It's a thousand dollars to a rotten apple that Walter, Scotty and Edmund were all there, front seat and a tab.

In a sweeping canvass among local boxing followers anent the outcome of the Huskins-Baker bout at Wrigley Field on the 25th inst., Ace has a slight call over Sammy. The opinions preponderate a little in favor of the Nebraska Wildcat because he is virtually fighting on his own manure knoll. Factional passion at times arises to such a height as to result in blows. Surely the town is all het up over this gigantic encounter. If Ace wins he probably will be Lindberged.

Art Huskins brooding over Ace's battered lamp in the New York tilt, shot this to Jerry McCarthy last Tuesday at the Mainst: "Say—Jerry—you need the right eye most in fighting, don't you? It's the better of the two, isn't it?" McCarthy's get-back was: "I want to tell you, Art, you need three eyes in fighting this fellow Sammy Baker." Isn't it the truth?

Y CITY ACHTERS IN CLASH

Monica Skippers to Today for Douglas

MONICA, July 16. (Exclu-

by Jack Sharkey, who

this tricky wallop by

of O'Regan of the

Navy, former

heavyweight

O'Regan who

several years ago at

Arkansas. Sharkey

originator of a

tricky wallops with

American pugilists

familiar. That's why

key is always dangerous

ter who his

It was by a

of lightning-like

the former navy

Jim Maloney, the

the jaw and left him

before half the battle

away. He was quick to

unexpected opportunity

fight ended the

"parked" his double

Jim's chin.

Now you probably

just what the knights of

writer mean when they

stories, saying it is hard

what Sharkey is trying to

workouts. Only truthful

most intimate friends

ring punches he plans to

fight. Jack doesn't care to

to know about them

launches his attack upon

ponent. The value of the

attack is a big factor in

boxing bouts.

STAR COAST JUNIOR SEEKS TENNIS

SAN FRANCISCO, July

Bobbie Seller, ranking junior

player on the Pacific Coast

tomorrow for the East to

the national junior

play in some senior events

ing the East vs. West

program includes the

which is to be played at

August 1; the Master

tion tournament at

L. I., August 8, and the

at Forest Hills, August 15

also hopes to enter some

larger sectional events.

GIRL SCULLER

Eleanor Demming of

has issued a call to any

the country to compete

in a single sculls race.

ASHMORE TO CIRCLE WITH MACK

Kid Mack

and Sailor Ashmore

ring in the

at the Wilmington

night. Their first

last re-

decision to

bouts were

BOXIN

HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM

FRIDAY NITE

L Wrigley Field TOD

41st and Avalon Blvd.

Daily 2:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1:0

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY

CHAMPIONSHIP PICTURES

2 Shows Nightly, 7-9 P.M.

Manhart and Bingham Scramble Golf Dope to Trim Cornes and Neville at Oakmont

FAVORITES OUT OF CLUB EVENT

Potrero Team Stroke Great Game to Win

Hunter Again Stars to Trim Hodges and Wesbrook

All Finals and Consolation Affair Today

BY BILL WISE

H. K. Manhart, championship exponent of the Novak "one-shot" club, and H. A. Bingham, a Potrero clubmate, stepped around Oakmont in better than par figures yesterday, to eliminate George Cornes and Jack Neville, Lakeside's prize bid for invitational honors, in the first annual affair sponsored by the Glendale organization.

JACK NEVILLE

Neville and Cornes, logical favorites to meet Dr. Paul Hunter and Harry Westbrook for the best-ball invitational championship, staged a gallant drive to win from Potrero's popular challengers, but the unerring chip approaches of Manhart proved the deciding factor in the best clash of the day.

Paul Hunter continued to enjoy one of the finest weeks of his brilliant career, and would have scored well under par, individually, in the match that defeated Tom Hodges and Harry Baker of El Caballero. Harry Annandale Wesbrook, teaming with Hunter, is one of the most aggressive golfers in this vicinity. Harry dotes on "birdies" and in the best-ball foursome competition, has aided his Annandale club mate materially by playing safe for pars, while Hunter has been chipping dead for birdies. Wesbrook has had the added three of keeping score and should be very optimistic regarding his team's chances with Manhart and Bingham in the flight finals, this afternoon.

The Oakmont invitational has been one of the most successful of a banner season. Competition has been of the best and, while remaining entrants are contesting for flight honors today, all nonqualifiers and players defeated in first-round matches will play in the special eighteen-hole medal consolation affair. Special low-gross and low-net trophies will be awarded in the added event and all winners and runner-ups in all flights will also be awarded trophies today.

Semifinal results yesterday were as follows:

OAKMONT FLIGHT

G. K. Manhart, H. A. Bingham defeated George Cornes, Jack Neville, 3 and 2.
Dr. Paul Hunter, Harry Westbrook defeated Harry Baker, Tom Hodges, 3 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT

Lindsay Perin, W. R. Brizzy defeated Joe Bridgeford, Oscar Hindley, 1 up, 20 holes.
Conway Tearle, Paul Jones defeated Otis Hoyt, Frank Freeman, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT

C. J. Hata, R. B. Bates defeated J. Fred Bonnet, J. B. Pratt, 3 and 2.
F. G. Smith, W. G. Moore defeated George Dent, Jr., R. H. Burnaby, 1 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT

W. E. Cochran, F. K. Sullivan, Jr., defeated J. D. Chain, Frank DuVon, 2 up.
C. B. Andrews, J. W. Knight defeated J. B. Patterson, Ben Taylor, 2 and 1.

INDOOR CLUB IS POPULAR SPOT

The Indoor Country Club, located on the roof of the Metropolitan Building, 315 West Fifth street, is one of the busiest spots in town. Social and competitive golf events are on the calendar daily.

YOUNG GOLF PRO

Only 17 years old, Al Sauley is serving his second year as golf professional at the Madison (Ind.) Country Club, where he holds the record for the course.

MORE GOLF STATISTICS

Upward of 9,000,000 golf balls are used in England every year.

MAJOR EVENTS OF INTEREST TO GOLFERS OVER LOCAL CIRCUIT

(1) Looking down the first fairway of the beautiful Lake Arrowhead golf course, where nearly 100 local golfers participated in the second annual club invitational that concluded last Sunday. (2) H. W. Jelliffe, youthful golfer from Girard, chalked up a thirty-six-hole aggregate of 147 to win invitational honors in the Lake Arrowhead competition and after four fast trips around the snappy mile-high layout, asked to have his handicap of four reduced by half. (3) Paul Jones (left) and Conway Tearle, Rancho's most dangerous team in the Oakmount best ball invitational that concludes today. (4) The new $200,000 Brentwood club home, where 400 golfers will be entertained during the annual club affair that takes place next week. (5) Al Jolson (Mammy! Mammy!) pictured on a local golf course. Al deserted the legitimate stage for the motion-picture world—and loves to sneak away from his celluoid activities for a round of golf.

URBAN MEMBERS CELEBRATE

Record Crowd Attends Construction Festival Last Week

More than five hundred golf enthusiasts of Southern California attended the big barbecue and celebration at the Urban Golf Club, near Whittier, last Tuesday.

A. H. Merritt, for five years with the Brentwood Golf Club, was chairman of the entertainment committee, and the big barbecue was in charge of F. D. Waymire of Norwalk, who has catered successfully to many of the clubs.

As a part of the afternoon ceremonies, the first unit of the irrigating system which was installed by the club, was put into operation by Frank Martin. Jack Wood, chairman of the greens committee, instituted the ceremony of seeding the first six greens and three fairways.

Among the eminent guests who spoke informally were Hugh Pomeroy of the Los Angeles County Planning Commission; Supervisor Fred T. Beaty of Montebello; Hon. Ira F. Thompson, Hon. Harry F. Sewell, Judge R. T. Walters and Le Roy Dawson.

CIRCUIT GOLF GOSSIP

Westmoor Latest Public Course; Frankel Plans for Next Junior Championship; Dunn Busy Teaching

A new pay-as-you-play golf course is being built on Western at Balloni Boulevard, which will be known as the Westmoor Golf Club and is being sponsored by O. T. and A. P. Johnson. The construction work is under the personal supervision of Len L. Moore, who was formerly superintendent for several of the well-laid-out clubs in Southern California, including Hillcrest and California.

It is the intention to have creeping bent grass grown on the fairways as well as the greens and at the present time one of the fairways has already been planted to creeping bent grown by the vegetative method. A new method of construction has been adopted for doing all the rough grading on the greens and traps with the drag line, dredge and all finish work is being done with Fordson tractors, thereby eliminating a great deal of hand labor.

MRS. DAN JONES

JUNIOR SUCCESS DUE TO FRANKEL

To Ad Frankel, chairman of the junior tournament committee of the Southern California Golf Association, is due much of the credit for the overwhelming success of the titular affair staged by local youngsters at Brentwood two weeks ago. With other members of the important committee, Frankel laid out plans for the competition that ended when Charles Seaver, Los Angeles youth, defeated Laddie Hellman, of Hillcrest for the junior championship. Frankel is already planning for next year's classic when an entirely new flock of golfing youngsters will compete.

DUNN OPENS NEW GOLF SCHOOLS

John Duncan Dunn, local professional and golf-course architect, opened two new schools last week. The first, at 6350 Sunset Boulevard, is an open-air affair, while the second is being maintained at the Hollywood Hotel. Leatrice Joy, film celebrity with the De Mille studio, is one of Dunn's most promising pupils.

DICK SMITH IS DENVER WINNER

Dick Smith of the California Country Club, won everything in the tournament of the International Advertising Association held in Denver, Colo., last week. Smith, who was representing the Los Angeles Advertising Club, qualified with a low net of 75, won the longest driving contest, registered the most birdies and won the final championship.

MRS. WITMER LEADS MONTECITO TOURNEY

The ladies match play against par tournament was held Friday at the Montecito Country Club. Mrs. W. S. Witmer had the winning score of 99, 6 down to par. Mrs. J. E. Espey, second; with 7 down.

OJAI OFFICIALS PLAN REORGANIZATION

The following statement has been mailed to all Ojai members:

To the members of the Ojai Valley Country Club:
Your board of directors was unable to perfect plans for the reorganization of the club, within the time limited in the club's option, and as outlined in the circular of January 15, 1927, sent to all club members.

The Ojai Valley Company, owner of the course and clubhouse, has arranged for a continuation of their use, and has extended to all members of the club all of the privileges of the course and clubhouse heretofore enjoyed, upon the same basis as to dues as heretofore paid, and without liability of assessment against any member or against the Ojai Valley Country Club.

It is hoped, therefore, that all club members will continue to use the course and clubhouse as before, and that the membership of the club will remain intact pending the working out of new plans by which it is hoped to get the Ojai Valley Country Club on a sound basis. Dues increased to $7.50 plus tax.

Respectfully submitted,
ROBERT M. SHERIDAN, Secretary.

RINGER TOURNAMENT AT MONTECITO CLUB

Montecito members may turn in fifteen scores in the Ringer tournament now under way that will conclude September 15.

PETERS TEACHING AT INDOOR SCHOOL

George W. Peters, former professional with the Atlantic City, Gulph Mills (Philadelphia,) and Heatherdowns (Toledo) clubs, has been added to the Indoor Club teaching staff.

DR. MANHART STAR WITH NOVAK CLUB

Dr. C. K. Manhart, six handicap golfer from the Potrero Club, places all golfing faith in one of Joe Novak's "trick" adjustable golf clubs. Dr. Manhart uses a wooden club off the tee but depends upon his Novak club for all other shots—and incidentally, plays a very fine game over any course in the country.

JUNIOR CHAMBER SPONSORS OPEN

While the news that the Junior Chamber of Commerce would handle the next $10,000 Los Angeles open championship has been a well-known "secret" for months past, first official announcement to that effect was issued by Everett Grubb, president, at a meeting of the association last Thursday.

FLETCHER HAS UNIQUE PROFESSION

Charles Fletcher, the man who has golfed over every course in the world—a profound student of all matters of paramount interest to members of the world's most exclusive sports colony, has branched out as an official Counsellor-at-golf. Fletcher, favorably known the world over, has a wealth of golf knowledge and will aid any game in the country. At his new location, 439 South Western avenue, "Fletch" has an up-to-date golf shop and outdoor instruction school. All golfers and friends are invited to drop in.

ANNANDALE MAN LOSES FATHER

Frank Lawrence Leary, popular and obliging clubmaker at Annandale and known to all golfers by the nickname "Larry," returned to his duties today after a sad bereavement—the death of his father, James B. Leary, 421 Avenue 64, Annandale.

CALIFORNIA MEMBERS HONOR FORMER CHIEF

E. R. Hurst, former president of the California Country Club, and Mrs. Hurst, were guests at a reception in their honor, sponsored by Club officials and members, last Tuesday. Johnny Reid, new executive, presided at the most successful function the Culver City organization has ever sponsored.

CARELESSNESS COSTS ARMOUR CANADIAN OPEN TITLE BUT TEACHES VALUE OF CAUTION

BY BUNKER

On the sixteenth hole of the final round at Oakmont, Tommy Armour stood over his ball in a cavernous bunker at the left side of the green and addressed it eight times before he played.

TOMMY ARMOUR

He was between twenty and twenty-five yards from the pin, but he chipped nearly a yard from the hole and got his par 3 on this 234-yard lap of the championship. The delay was highly important, for if Tommy had taken a 4 at the sixteenth he couldn't have tied Harry Cooper on the eighteenth, and he wouldn't now be national open champion.

In his deliberate progression through the final stages of the tournament, knowing he had a chance such as might never come to him again, the tall Scot used the utmost care with every shot. In the gallery such remarks were heard as "He sure takes his time," or "He's almost as deliberate as Cyril Walker."

Why was Armour so deliberate?

In a manner of speaking, Tommy won the 1927 national open tournament seven years ago when Douglas Edgar beat him out for the Canadian open title.

In that struggle he learned the value of deliberation.

On the thirteenth hole of the final round of the championship, which was played on the tivermede course, Ottawa, Tommy had a twelve-inch putt for par. The green was slippery and there was a slight sidehill slope. But, carelessly, he didn't study the play, and, lipping the cup, the ball came out again.

"I now had a half-inch putt," Tommy told me. "How could I miss it? I tapped my ball backhanded. In it went—but out it came again.

MISSES PUTT

"Another half-inch putt. y now I wasn't using my head at all. I was just foolish. I played a second backhanded putt and once more rimmed the cup.

"All this had taken place in the space of ten seconds. I now used both hands and made sure the ball would stay holed.

"That isn't all. At the fourteenth hole I dropped another stroke by putting as I had on the thirteenth.

"In all I had wasted four strokes. How foolish this was, was brought home to me when I finished in a tie with Douglas Edgar and Charley Murray for the title. We all had 298.

"I should have won with a 294. As it was, Edgar beat Murray and me in the play-off.

"Since then I've never played a back-handed putt and I've learned to put more and more study and deliberation into the game."

Now you have an idea of why Tommy took his time at Oakmont.

In the spring of 1924 I talked with Cyril Walker, then professional at the Englewood (N. J.) Club.

"I've had my tonsils out," said he, "and I feel better than ever before in all my life. I feel I'm going to have a chance at the championship this year."

A month later, at Oakland Hills, Detroit, Cyril was crowned national open champion.

Late last autumn I visited Tommy Armour at the Congressional Club, Washington, just before he entrained for the Pacific Coast for the winter campaign.

"I've had my tonsils out," said Tommy, "and I'm playing better than ever before. I'll make no predictions, but I believe I'm going to have my best year. You know, I've suffered so badly from rheumatism in the past that often I've been unable to raise my arms above my head. It's all gone now."

During the winter drive, Tommy clipped off first place in two tournaments and annexed a lot of other important money. And now he's national open champion.

HEALTH ESSENTIAL

Before long, every club professional is going to be required to have an M.D.'s certificate, or else every club will have its official consulting physician.

When something goes wrong with your game—or what is more likely, nothing good ever happens to it—you'll go to the doctor. And he'll say:

"Yes, I think we can take four strokes off your handicap by removing your gall duct. I'm not at all sure, either, that you wouldn't get into so many sand traps if you didn't have a floating kidney."

And a lot of blokes will be glad to cough up $1500 and spend three weeks in a hospital if they can reduce their handicap two or three measly strokes.

Harry Cooper's bold style of play at Oakmont caught the fancy of the gallery immensely. Everybody likes the man who has the faith to shoot for the pin, whatever the odds, believing in his luck.

Speaking of faith, recalls a story told by the famous Andrew Kirkaldy. At St. Andrew's a clergyman noted for the extremity of his piety had for a caddie an elderly Scot.

On one hole the minister paused and looked at his attendant.

"Will an iron play take me home, here?" he asked.

"Never on Gawd's earth," replied the caddie. "Pit a' the faith you've got in yer brassie."

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JUNIOR CHAMBER ANNOUNCES DATES FOR $10,000 EVENT

Everett Grubb, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, last week scheduled the annual $10,000 Los Angeles open classic for next January 6, 7 and 8, to be staged over the Warren G. Harding Memorial Links in Griffith Park, or some close-in public course, preferably Hillcrest. Financial worries that accumulated in the wake of the championship competition won by Bobby Cruickshank last year, will be effectually eradicated by a committee composed of Irving Hellman, chairman; C. C. Hines, Robert McCourt, Shannon Candles, J. H. Kerr and James (Jim) Woods.

BOBBY CRUICKSHANK.

H. W. KIRBY AND MRS. DAN JONES STAR AT BRENTWOOD

Nearly 300 men and women members of the Brentwood Club qualified in the annual J. A. Riordan trophy event last week, H. W. Kirby scoring a 72 to win the low gross medal in the masculine class, while Mrs. Dan Jones, women's State champion, scored an 85 to carry off honors in the women's division.

H. W. Kirby

All entrants have been paired for match play, to be staged weekly, with club handicap allowance and the winner in the men's division will meet the woman emerging victorious from the series of slashes that will occupy Brentwood golfers for the next few weeks.

The annual club invitational, scheduled to get under way one week from next Tuesday, will shove the club affair into the background for just one week, when match play will be resumed.

The Brentwood invitational promises to be one of the best of the season. To start with, visiting golfers will be entertained in the brand new $200,000 club home and will be offered a very fine golf course for medal and match play competition.

Wee Willie Hunter, club professional, will have a very representative group of club defenders in the invitational proper and many of the sterling trophies offered in the competition should be claimed by home club members, but not until after four rounds of sizzling competition.

Mrs. J. L. Martin, women's tourney chairman, congratulated Mrs. W. R. Carter, who scored a 91 in the qualifying play, and Mrs. A. C. Lillie, who has been consistently scoring in the low 90's. Mrs. R. I. Greene, a newcomer in club golf, surprised the feminine membership by winning the wardrobe trunk donated by Dave Rose, several weeks ago.

The fact that the Brentwood women were to play for the trophy was duly reported and recorded—in these columns. Results were never reported and, naturally, were never published. Mrs. Greene should do well in the Riordan affair. First-round matches will be played today. Pairings are as follows:

PAIRINGS

H. W. Kirby (9) vs. C. W. Christian (8.)
V. J. Holt (10) vs. W. Stranahan (8.)
W. F. Cornell (6) vs. R. A. McDonald (10.)
A. E. Hayes (15) vs. L. E. Kelly (6.)
M. J. Todd (4) vs. C. E. Fish (12.)
P. Rooney (4) vs. C. H. Smith (18.)
G. Nazion (16) vs. C. B. Runkle (18.)
Frank Clark (5) vs. George Reimers (8.)
N. H. Foster (14) vs. J. T. Turner (14.)
L. R. Weeks (12) vs. R. R. Maule (6.)
C. D. Baker (16) vs. R. E. Campbell (18.)
J. Rooney (8) vs. R. H. Hunt (14.)
A. A. Lamm (6) vs. P. Armstrong (16.)
C. Lowrance (12) vs. Dr. Ray Sands (16.)
J. L. Martin (12) vs. C. Ward (6.)
R. J. Folks (8) vs. S. A. Hoag (16.)
M. Silmson (12) vs. H. Stark (12.)
C. F. Thurlin (18) vs. F. M. Chaffee (22.)
M. R. Cornell (16) vs. J. P. Legel (12.)
H. F. George (22) vs. Frank Kranz (16.)
C. D. Baker (16) vs. C. E. Rooney (16.)
H. K. Elder (12) vs. C. H. Kettenring (20.)
J. F. Gilmore (18) vs. A. Burnap (18.)
R. Young (12) vs. F. J. Fleury (20.)
A. R. Wilson (10) vs. W. Stoddard (22.)
G. M. Pardee (18) vs. W. C. Ramseyer (16.)
Max Winter (20) vs. F. S. Ehrle (18.)
H. R. Coulter (12) vs. F. L. Hopton (18.)
Cliff Cole (18) vs. H. W. Langley (16.)
R. C. Ball (18) vs. H. C. Dunbar (16.)
A. Nickerson (16) vs. F. L. Riordan (18.)
F. L. Mitchell (16) vs. Clyde Smith (16.)
R. T. Miller (24) vs. W. H. Morgan (12.)
F. C. Graves (16) vs. W. K. Chenwood (18.)
H. E. Schiffbauer (18) vs. N. M. Jack (22.)
W. R. Dimmick (18) vs. C. O. A. Maule (16.)
J. Cunningham (14) vs. J. W. Bronson (22.)
J. S. Grieves (22) vs. F. W. Hogue (20.)
C. E. Robinson (16) vs. J. A. West (20.)
J. R. Siegel (20) vs. T. G. Tooker (14.)
J. C. Mitchell (18) vs. W. W. Gordon (14.)
Dr. G. F. Rice (16) vs. H. A. Nater (18.)
J. H. Shaw (36.) bye.
F. H. Talbert (20) vs. W. T. Chapman (18.)
J. R. Bibb (18) vs. F. C. Miller (14.)
A. M. Graham (18) vs. F. M. Dimmick (24.)
Leland Mann (14) vs. R. C. Arthur (24.)
W. R. Miller (14) vs. E. R. Melchert (18.)
L. R. Elliott (22) vs. G. A. McNae (24.)
C. C. Haworth (24) vs. C. Goodwin (27.)
C. W. Hunt (25.) bye.
W. J. Braunschweiger (18.) bye.
J. E. Webster (22.) bye.
Ben K. Stroud (25.) bye.
G. L. Unkefer (24) vs. R. H. Alsop. (24.)
W. F. Lincoln (30) (bye.)
J. E. Lloyd Jones (18) (bye.)
F. F. Denoel (25) (bye.)
C. S. Dickinson (18) vs. Frank Houser (26.)
J. W. Mack (22) vs. (bye.)
F. E. Temple (24) vs. (bye.)
C. L. Breeze (26) (bye.)
J. C. Ruddock (36) (bye.)
Mrs. Dan Jones (0) vs. Mrs. L. R. Weeks (20.)
Mrs. H. B. Price (15) vs. H. P. George (32.)
Mrs. J. F. Legel (12) vs. J. B. McGowan (24.)
Mrs. John Byers (14) vs. (bye.)
Mrs. R. J. Folk (32) vs. Mrs. R. I. Greene (14.)
Mrs. G. S. Hayes (30) vs. J. L. Martin, (10.)
W. G. Todd (18) vs. (bye.)
A. W. Moon (12) vs. A. C. Lillie, (16.)
L. R. Elliott (8) vs. C. R. Stevens (18.)
C. S. Kennedy (30) vs. bye.
H. F. Smothers (14) vs. C. Clancy (28.)
W. R. Carter (12) vs. R. W. Stewart, (24.)
Willie Hunter (6) vs. J. W. Mack.
Ben Taylor (10) vs. F. Cornell (28.)
W. Mackie (30) vs. (bye.)
W. C. Gordon (26) vs. G. W. Christian (32.)

GOLFERS MUST PROTECT CLUB

Mental Attitude Important Part of Game

Shoddy Equipment Has Cause Lost Matches

Lost Yardage Attributed to Dead Shafts

(The following is an article published in the London "Golf Illustrated" several days ago.—Ed.)

The mental attitude of the golfer toward his game is a mixture of heedfulness and carelessness. It is safe to say that in no other pastime is so much attention paid to the scientific aspects of the art of propelling a ball. In cricket, lawn tennis, and football, it is natural impulse rather than study that makes the methods of the majority of players. The proportion of those who enter into the science of construction, and who set out in a sequence of well-defined plan is very small indeed.

Nearly every golfer begins quickly develops—the ambition if he is to achieve any degree of proficiency, he must learn the art of swinging the club and, throughout his career, with regard to his grip, stance, every possible kink in his manner of playing is almost meticulous. He will use none but the ball which he does the greatest justice to and he has a bad lie from a shot similar to that from which he obtains a good lie. Before putting greens and fairly near the cards he expects as part of his right. And yet, in spite of this concern for detail, he will handicap himself hopelessly by clubs which give him no chance to produce the desired shots.

It is, indeed, singular how little thought the average player gives to the choice and care of his clubs. He has a set of clubs, and he goes playing with it, never pausing to wonder whether it is adapted to his purpose. Sometimes an error is made, to it as the result of a sudden fancy, and sometimes a club is shed from it, but it is done promiscuously; all suggestion of a policy of laissez-faire.

He possesses a set of clubs which he has used for years. They are an institution. His home or his place of business, and if he fails to obtain satisfaction that he enjoys his golf, he blames himself or the course—or else just resigns himself to the gloomy belief that he never will be able to play well. In many instances he would be able to play it much better than he does if he had the sessions to learn much about his clubs and the other details that contribute to a pleasant game.

It is a form of recreation in which first-class golfers are never to be found. It happens sometimes that a promising player has the opportunity of examining the clubs of a first-class amateur or professional with a profound waggling: he says to himself, "What a beautiful set! I do wonder how you manage to get on with them." More than once has such a player been moved to remark after a round through the kit of a Hagen or a Cotton: "It's an extraordinary thing that professionals always manage to secure the best clubs." It is not by chance that create that impression. It is simply that the great professionals have been helped toward success by the care in the choice of clubs and implements. He has experimented satisfactorily by a long process of analysis; settling upon the driver that suits him with the right amount of "spring" in the shaft, sometimes adapting a mashie to the purpose for which he has found a mashie-niblick to be ideal, or a driving iron to take the place of his powerful brassie. If he finds it drags a trifle during the swing, he has it pared down and attending to a dozen other details that seem to the ordinary player to be of no importance.

There can be no reasonable doubt that the average player would help his game very considerably and save a good deal of money if he plays for half-crowns or couple of pounds a hole—by assessing once or twice a year to the services of a professional. Not that this will be the case with the average player, but it will be the case with the majority of players who, when a shaft is pronounced wise defective, when it is too thick, or when the lie of the club is wrong by comparison with other implements in the bag, consult a professional observer rather than a doctor—because it is his business to do so. The American Polo Association was instituted in 1890. In that year the Maharajah of Jodhpur, who was instrumental in the founding of the polo ground—who may be called the father of modern polo, over a British team which came to play. Polo in those days was in its infancy in America, and the British team brought eight ponies with it. The British team won by sixty. Each player will have a handicap, but a player that is a close rival of Beatta. Other celebrities in the troupe are the bay stallion gelding, Nickey, the Australian mare, Minelos, the Indian-bred Amorna, Jaugh, the Shelk, and the mare. But it is invidious to pick out a few for mention from such a bunch of beauties. And at polo, as elsewhere, quality is as handsome does." Even more ponies are due from India and of the whole sixty, when they arrive, it may confidently be expected some of them has been brought over miles just for the fun of giving a sea voyage. They have been places in the string by their appearance and achievement to represent the cream of the polo of the British Empire.

It is often said that the polo pony is not cost, or some other pony, of the game. This is a mistaken estimate. If two men are matched against each other the better man will win. If two men of equal skill, one armed with a rifle, are pitted against one another with the rifle, the man with the rifle will win. On the other hand, a skilful golfer might beat a bad rifle shot, but it is obviously impossible to estimate the value of the bow and arrow and the rifle in terms of performance.

Polo ponies, given equal ponies and players who have the same handicap, including horsemanship, will win. And the ideal combination is that the pony power of the two outstanding teams should be nicely balanced. There is every reason to believe that this will be the case with the team which Mr. Carleton Burnett, chairman of the Polo Association's master of the game, has selected from the cream of the players are sufficiently equal in skill

at Oakmont

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Nearly every golfer begins without quickly develope—the conviction that, if he is to achieve any degree of proficiency, he must learn the wrist-work of swinging the club correctly and, throughout his days, his care is in regard to his grip, stance, and every possible kink in his manner of swinging is almost meticulous. He will use none but the ball which he finds does the greatest justice to his powers. Complete is his indignation when he has a bad lie from a shot very similar to that from which his friend obtains a good lie. Perfectly we putting greens and fairly placed bunkers he expects as part of his birthright. And yet, in spite of all his concern for details, he frequently handicaps himself hopelessly by using clubs which give him no chance to produce the desired shots.

It is, indeed, singular how little thought the average player devotes to the choice and care of his clubs. He has a set of sorts, and he goes on playing with it, never pausing to wonder whether it is adapted to its purpose. Sometimes an addition is made to it as the result of some sudden fancy, and sometimes an item is shed from it, but it is all rather promiscuous; all suggestive of the policy of laissez-faire.

He possesses a set of clubs which he has used for years. They are an institution, like his home or his place of business, and if he fails to obtain all the satisfaction that he might from golf, he blames himself or the course—or else just resigns himself to the gloomy belief that he never will be able to play golf well. In many instances he would be able to play it very much better than he does if only he had the acumen to think a little much about his clubs as they are the other details that contribute to a pleasant game.

It is a form of remissness of which first-class golfers are never guilty. It happens sometimes that a struggling player has the opportunity of examining the clubs of a well-known amateur or professional. After much profound wagging he usually says: "What a beautiful set! I don't know how you manage to get such clubs. More than once has such a remark been moved to remark after going through the kit of a Hagen or a Vardon: "It's an extraordinary thing that professionals always seem to secure the best clubs." It is not by chance that creates this situation. It is simply that the great player has been helped toward his excellence by his care in the selection of his implements. He has equipped himself satisfactorily by a long process of analysis; settling upon the driver that just the right amount of "spring" in it, sometimes adapting a brassie head which he has found a trifle too whippy for a brassie to the purpose of a driver; bling a little bit off the toe of his powerful iron if he finds that it drags a trifle during the up-swing and attending to a dozen other minor details that assist toward efficiency.

There can be not the slightest doubt that the average golfer would help his game very considerably and save a good deal of money if he plays for half-crowns or more by himself—by submitting his clubs once or twice a year to the examination of the professional. Very few players are sufficiently expert to know when a shaft is perished or otherwise defective, when a grip is too thick, or when the lie of a club is wrong by comparison with his other implements in the bag. A professional observes these circumstances because it is his vocation—just as that of a doctor—to form a diagnosis on the basis of small but definite phenomena that are often indistinguishable to a mind untrained in such matters. "Kit inspection," as we may call it in the army, would be a valuable institution to the golfer, even if he engaged in it only annually.

JELLIFFE CUTS OWN HANDICAP

W. L. Jelliffe, Girard and California golfer, winning considerable golfing fame while toting a fine handicap, has requested that he be dropped to two, at once. Jelliffe's announcement came following his successful drive for the Lake Arrowhead invitational championships and should be an inspiration to all other members of the Southern California Golf Association. Perry Ferguson and his handicap committee are unable to personally view the game of every local golfer and Jelliffe's request for a "cut" is a credit to the youthful golfer and the club and association he represents.

DENTAL GOLFERS AT MOUNTAIN MEADOWS

The next tournament of the Southern California Dental Golf Association will be held at the Mountain Meadows Club, Wednesday. The play in the morning will be for low gross and low net trophies in three classes. The afternoon competition will be best-ball foursome. Members are advised to go through Azusa or Covina to La Verne, then south 1½ miles to Mountain Meadows.

VENTURA CLUB PLAY NOW UNDER WAY

Qualifying play in the annual Ventura County Country Club championship opened over the course yesterday. Match play in the regular event will be staged today.

Famed English Poloists to Tackle American Champions at Meadowbrook in September

BRITISH INVADERS BRING EMPIRE'S LEADING PONIES

Indian Rajahs Furnish Crack Polo Mounts to England's Squad in Cup Tournament

BY CAPT. PERCY REDFERN CREED

(Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, July 16. (Exclusive)—The British polo stars are here and the mobilization of men and ponies who will do battle for England at Meadowbrook on September 3 is complete with the exception of Capt. C. T. I. Roark, who will arrive some days later.

The party includes Maj. E. G. Atkinson, Capt. George, Capt. A. H. Peat, Capt. E. P. Guinness, Capt. C. E. Pert and the Maharajah of Jodhpur, who is bringing six ponies with him in order to have some experience of American polo. These sportsmen are now inspecting their ponies, which arrived in New York on June 27.

Of the forty-five ponies which have arrived, thirty-eight came all the way from the remainder having been shipped to Argentina. They had good times all the way, but even the hardships the conditions to which they arrived received the greatest credit on the part of H. G. W. Barton, the groom in charge.

UNUSUAL SPECTACLE

Set in the beautiful woodland of the polo field of the Westchester Polo Club of Rye, the ponies at exercise on them, ridden by turbaned commissioned officers of the army—present a feast for lovers of horseflesh. The dress and manners have never been outside the honor to be invited. Two of them are mares and two are geldings. Ten were bred in Australia, nine in the Argentine and three in the Argentine. One pony is loaned by the Maharajah of Bhanagar and nine by the Maharajah of Jodhpur, who is a distinguished player. The latter has thirty splendid polo ponies at his stables. Many of the ponies are polo ensuring expert players. The Maharajah of Jodhpur is said to be the greatest player in India today.

The Maharajah of Jodhpur is one of the finest players of the Argentine mare, Rosewood by name, the property of the latter. He also owns Chesapeake, a brown gelding that is a close rival to Rosewood. Other celebrities in the string are the bay mare Minotaur, Minoto, the thoroughbred Amorus, Jodhpur, the flash, and Rosewood. It is invidious to single out a few for mention from a bunch of beauties such as are to be seen, as elsewhere, where it is handsome does."

The ponies are due from the end of the whole sixty, when they confidently be said to have been brought over in fine fettle for the fun of giving and taking hard knocks. They have their place in the string by reason of their achievements. Rosewood is the cream of the polo crop of the British Empire. It is said that the polo pony does not, or some other person of the game. This is a fallacy. If two men, of equal skill, are armed with bows and arrows, are mounted upon ponies of equal speed, and the one with the bow is provided with a rifle, the latter has a decided advantage over the former. If, on the other hand, a skilful bowman is opposed to a man who has a bad rifle—it is obviously impossible to say which is the better man in terms of performance.

Each player has a string of four equal pony mounts, and those who have the privilege of watching horsemanship at its best will agree that the ideal combination of man and pony power of the polo pony should be is every reason to believe that there is every reason to believe that there will be the case when Mr. Carleton Tobin, the present master of the game, and the cream from the ranks of the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, meet in the deciding match of the contending teams. This is as it should be, for the story of the game is the story of the American Polo Association. In that connection John Watson—who may be termed the father of modern polo, and who captained the first team which ever represented America, and who brought eight players to England in 1886. The British team will be captained by Hall Walker, the present Lord Wimborne, who was the mainstay of the team which defeated the Americans in 1909. Nor is he the only member of the team which defeated the Americans in 1909. Nor is he the only member of the team which defeated the Americans in 1909. Nor is he the only member

Loss of Thevenow May Cost Cards Flag; New Yorkers May Repeat Last Year's Slump

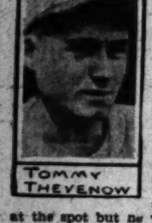
CHAMPIONS ARE UNSTEADY WITHOUT STAR SHORTSTOP

Up to Rookie Schuble to Fill Bill Now That Toporcer Has Failed; Bell, Douthit Now Hitting

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 16. (Exclusive)—Will the loss of the reliable and efficient Tommy Thevenow, who recently broke his ankle sliding into second base, prevent the champion St. Louis Cardinals from repeating this year?

Because of the fact that Tommy is, or was, a star shortstop and was, next to Frankie Frisch, the most important cog in the team's defense, discerning baseball men say it will.


TOMMY THEVENOW

Since Thevenow broke his leg sliding into second one ill-fated afternoon, Bob O'Farrell has been worrying plenty over the shortstop position. The Cardinal skipper first tried out George Toporcer, the bespectacled utility infielder, at the spot but he wouldn't do as a regular. Infield balls began hopping by him with discouraging regularity, so O'Farrell had to call Heinie Schuble from Syracuse, the Cardinals' International League farm, to see if he could plug the gap. Schuble had looked good so far but whether he'll make good is a something that only time will tell. Schuble is no Thevenow, though.

Thevenow was a wizard at his post in the short field. Sharp bounders off the opposing bats that promised to become base hits to left field or center were turned into lightning double plays or outs by Tommy's rapid-fire performance. More than one pitcher on Bob O'Farrell's staff praised the injured youngster for the spectacular support he rendered in the tight spots.

MADE UP FOR NOT HITTING

The hurlers uttered nary a word of complaint when Tommy failed to hit in a pinch. "He made up for that in the field," is the way Alexander, Rhem, Haines, Sherdel and the other regulars put it. Manager O'Farrell himself made the admission in the East the other day that "the team has become jumpy and lacks confidence" without Thevenow.

The loss of a star shortstop at a critical stage in a pennant race is a tremendous handicap. Few teams fighting for a pennant have been able to overcome it.

In a general analysis of the team, however, it is not difficult to find other causes that explain why the Red Birds are not leading the senior circuit. All season there has been danger that the Cardinal pitchers would become stale from overwork. Alexander, 40 years old, was pitching regularly with short rests between games. Rhem, Haines and Sherdel were used in rotation with him. O'Farrell in his eagerness to keep near the top evidently failed to look into the future for today his big four have lost some of their effectiveness. Bill Sherdel, in particular, has been erratic all year. The result is that the world champions are now being compelled to call their second-string boxmen into action. To add to O'Farrell's pitching troubles, Jimmy Ring, who was expected to win from twelve to fifteen games when he was obtained from the Giants, has not scored a single victory.

AND OTHER THINGS

Then consider these facts: Lester Bell is hitting 75 points below his 1926 average and promises to pass Parkinson's strike-out record of 92. Les has struck out forty-four times in seventy games. Taylor Douthit, another .300 hitter, fell into such a slump that he was dropped to eighth place in the batting order. Ray Blades and Chick Hafey, regular outfielders are laid up with wrenched knees. And Billy Southworth, another star in last year's conquest is suffering with a charleyhorse. He is in the line-up only because there is no other outfielder available for right field. It is therefore not much wonder the champions are not going so well.

Competition between the leaders has developed into savage contention for the ascendancy. Every player of each club has been on his toes, exerting every ounce of energy to win. The result, so far, is an imposing list of cripples on the St. Louis and Pittsburgh teams. The Chicago Cubs have been more fortunate.

The eastern teams of the circuit, particularly the Giants and the Robins, who are fighting each other tooth and nail, are not overlooking the present weaknesses of their western enemies.

McGRAW STILL HOPEFUL

McGraw, ever on the alert to take advantage of a "break," is hopeful of driving his Giants into third place at the expense of the crippled Cards when the latter come to the Polo Grounds next week. After the Cards come the Pirates, also with a badly shattered line-up. It is, without doubt, McGraw's strategy to do his utmost to climb into second berth over the mangled bodies of the Buccaneers. Then, if the Cubs were to fall victims to their own furious playing, John would be in position to slip into the money. The foregoing might be summed up as a New York fan's idea of how McGraw will top off the season to celebrate his silver jubilee year. The fly in the ointment, of course, is the fact that 99 per cent of the men now on the injured list on both the Pittsburgh and St. Louis teams will shortly be back in their respective line-ups.

Meanwhile, there is many a thrill in sight before the closing days of September roll around.

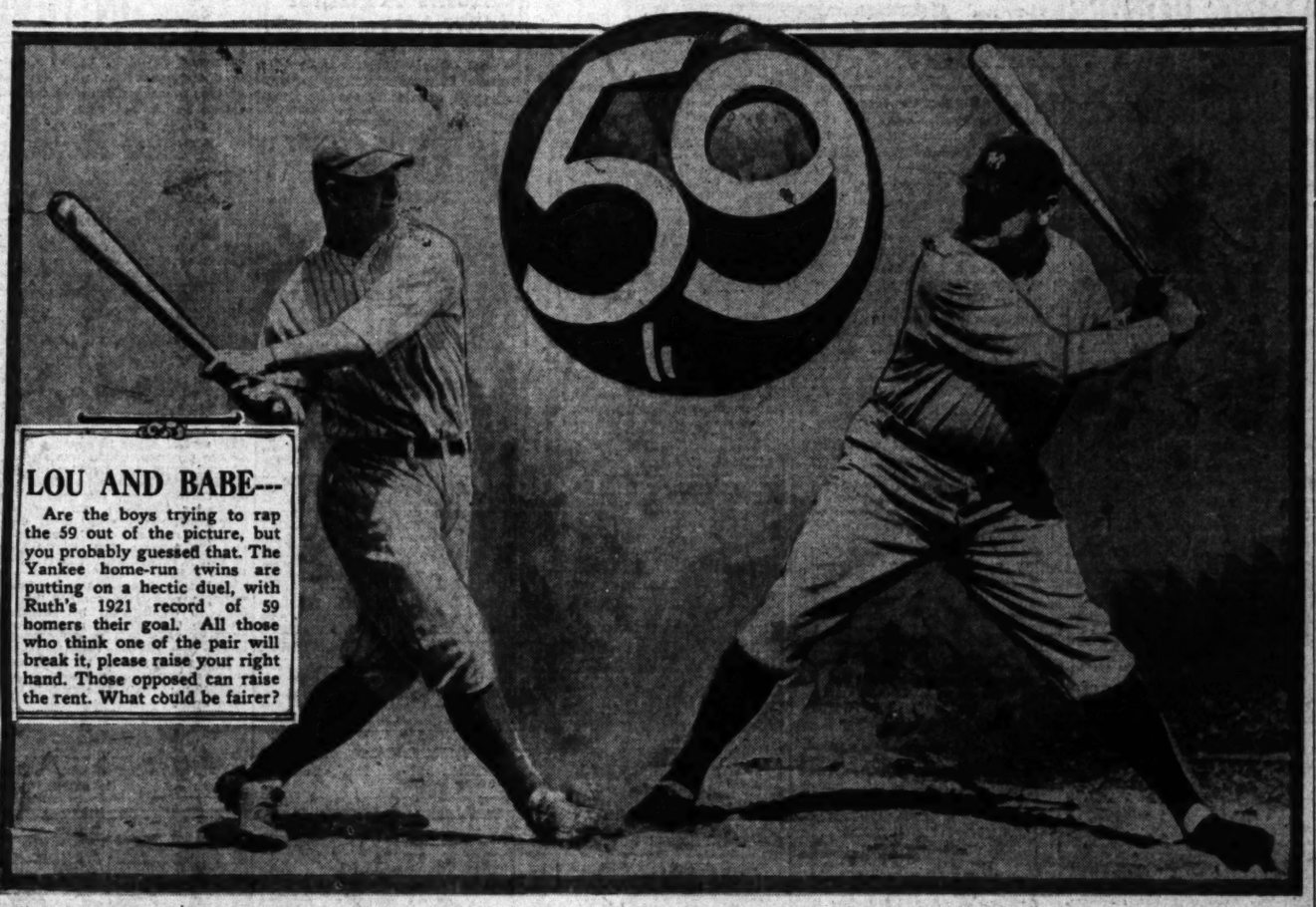
BRITISH LIKE BASEBALL

There are more than 300 baseball teams in South Wales and about 120 more in the rest of England. English newspapers in encouraging the game tell of wonderful salaries made by baseball players in America.

QUAKERS BAR SUNDAY BALL

The State Supreme Court has ruled against Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania, the decision upholding the "blue law" of 1794.

A Bubble That Will Stand Plenty of Walloping



LOU AND BABE---

Are the boys trying to rap the 59 out of the picture, but you probably guessed that. The Yankee home-run twins are putting on a hectic duel, with Ruth's 1921 record of 59 homers their goal. All those who think one of the pair will break it, please raise your right hand. Those opposed can raise the rent. What could be fairer?

AMERICAN LEAGUE'S EARLY STRUGGLE IS RECALLED BY BAN JOHNSON'S RETIREMENT

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

NEW YORK, July 16.—Now that B. B. Johnson has consented to satisfy his enemies by retiring from connection with the American League that his own ingenuity built up, we may look for an immediate posting of entries in the free-for-all to get the job.

BAN JOHNSON.

At $40,000 per annum which is Johnson's present contract price, or even at $25,000, which likely will be paid his successor, the position is one worthy of seeking and with league politics bound to figure prominently the magnates will be sorely beset before the problem is satisfactorily disposed of. That is unless B. B. should change his mind.

The natural solution will be to name a man from within the ranks thus blasting the hopes of incapable outsiders but the organization boasts about only three men who can qualify and different cliques among the eight voters might definitely block the way for each candidate. The three we refer to as possibilities, granting that they have no objections to the berth, are Ed Barrows, business manager of the Yankees; E. S. Barnhard, salaried president of the Cleveland Indians, and William Harridge, who has served faithfully for years as league secretary.

One thing that can be looked for is an attempt to put on the throne a man who will move the headquarters away from Chicago, possibly to New York. Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, and admittedly the man in power, undoubtedly would like to be in closer contact with the executive powers. Some of the other eastern clubs are similarly inclined. If this stunt should be put over it would break a succession of twenty-eight years in which Chicago was the league's center of activity. Johnson would never consent to a change because he regarded the American League as a product of the Middle West.

There is a vast difference between the league offices of today and that time when Johnson with his idea of raiding the National and setting up a rival major came to Chicago. Money was scarce. Few men would back up with money the word picture Johnson painted for them. One of the few was Charles Somers of Cleveland. Without money the venture would have failed before it started. But what we started to say was that money was so scarce that Johnson set up headquarters in an office that rented for $20 a month. He even acted as his own stenographer. If anybody had told Ban then that his job would some day be paying him $40,000 per annum he would have summoned the gendarmes.

Johnson's recent decision to give up a task that he finally must have regarded as thankless, recalls conditions within the National League eighteen to twenty years ago. The league became split on the question of retaining Harry Pulliam in the president's chair. The magnates fought and schemed with the same silly mania that has marked their recent activities. Some wanted Pulliam to stay; others wanted to get him out because they thought him the tool of the New York club. The strife drove Pulliam to his grave.

Until the last few years the American League had always been conducted as a one-man institution. That one man was Johnson. He ruled and the league prospered. He was fearless and he made enemies. Then petty jealousies arose. The storm continued to grow until a new deal was made in baseball. The magnates decided to pay a ridiculous price per annum to keep Ban from the ruling roost. But he kept on ruling contrary to the wishes of the schemers surrounding him. And all the time those plotting against him regretted they had nothing with which to charge him.

His time-worn record was without reproach. They simply had to wait until such time as the chief would walk out of his own accord.

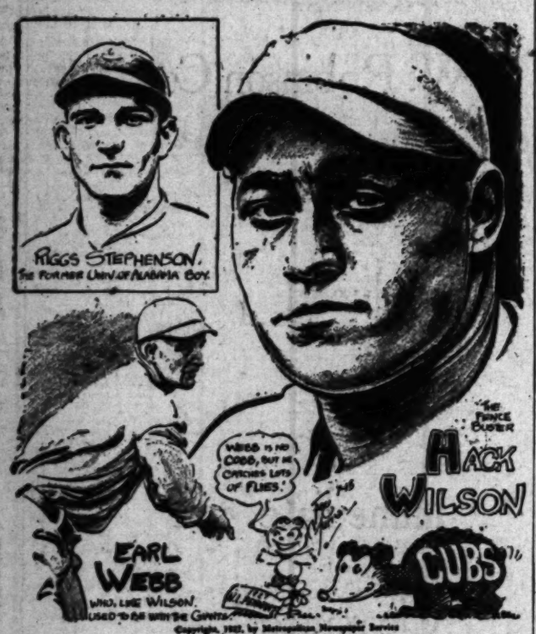
A MERE TRIFLE

The top for ringside tickets for the Dempsey-Sharkey match, scheduled for the Yankee Stadium, New York City, the 21st inst., will be $27.50.

A YACHTING KING

The King of Spain owns more yachts than any other member of European royalty.

THE CUB OUTFIELDERS



BY FEG MURRAY

Here are the famous Wrigley Kids, the lads who patrol the outfield in the Cubs park, and elsewhere in the National League, for the "Big Chewing Gum man from Catalina Island." They are "Hack" Wilson and Earl Webb, former Giants; and Riggs Stephenson, once of Cleveland. Also, and not in the picture, not to be overlooked, is Cliff Heathcote, another speedy outfielder, famous for the fact that he once played for the Cardinals in the morning game of a double-header, and for the Cubs in the afternoon, having been traded at lunchtime!

JOE McCARTHY

Let us consider Wilson first, as he is the most famous. Only five and a half feet tall, yet weighing 195 pounds, "Hack" hits with terrific force and also fields his position skillfully and with much more speed than you would expect from one built so much like the "Covered Wagon." After starring in the 1926 world series with the Giants, the chunky fence-buster, in 1925, equaled the record of hitting two home runs in one inning, yet he was released to Toledo, whence Wrigley got him, much to McGraw's sorrow, in 1926.

Next regard Webb, who is never far behind Wilson when it comes to walloping homers. And, like Wilson, he has frequently been a thorn in the side of the Giants and has made John McGraw regret that he ever let him go.

Webb is seven inches taller than Wilson, but weighs the same. He played with the Louisville club in 1926 and began his baseball career as a pitcher. He throws right, but bats left, like Heathcote.

Now for Stephenson, formerly of Alabama University, the school that gave the Sewell boys and Jim Wingard to big-league baseball. This Wrigley kid batted better last year than either of the other two who play in the Cubs outfield with him, and at this writing is still atop his team-mates. Manager Joe McCarthy gave Riggs a trial at third base early this year and while his hitting was o.k., his fielding was not quite good enough, so he was sent back to the outfield.

Loop-Leading Oaks Take on Seraphs Here

Ivan Howard and his league-leading Oaks, who are at present having a terrific time of it in San Francisco holding onto their top position because of the persistency of Nick Williams's rejuvenated, with age, Seals, will journey down to Wrigley Field next week for a seven-game series with the Angels.

IVAN HOWARD

Unless the Oaks come out of their lethargy, the Angels are liable to help elevate the Seals to first place. The Angels always have been tough for the Acorns this year, they having broken even in fourteen games so far, and would like nothing better than to give the Emeryville outfit a bad week. The Seals, who have two more weeks to spend on their home lot where they are plain, or fancy, poison shooting at the short right-field wall, meet Sacramento in seven games starting Tuesday and schemed with the same silly mania that has marked their recent activities. Some wanted Pulliam to stay; others wanted to get him out because they thought him the tool of the New York club. The strife drove Pulliam to his grave.

Oscar Vitt takes his surprising Hollywood Stars away from Puget Sound to Portland following the completion of this week's Seattle series. Vitt's squad is playing hustling ball and getting wonderful pitching, so it wouldn't be at all surprising if the Sheiks had a good week while tackling the Beavers.

The Stars are shooting for a first-division berth and, as the Beavers are one of the clubs in their path to higher and better points, Oscar is going to try hard to take about five of the seven games to be played in Portland. The Beavers continue to play so-so ball and teams that do that generally don't get far with the Stars.

Movie Golfing Teams Battle for Trophies

The interfilm studio golf season will be launched today when teams representing the Paramount and William Fox studios will meet for match play in a series of seven matches at the Rancho Country Club.

Both organizations have some high-powered niblick wielders in their personnel and some excellent golf is anticipated. It is expected that the match Sunday will be followed by a number of other interstudio contests for the championship of the motion-picture colony.

The Paramount team will be led by Jesse L. Lasky and will include Charles Furthmann, Jules Furthman, Edward Sutherland, Ford Sterling, Lynn H. Buell and Edward Merritt.

On the Fox team are Sol Wurtzel, James Ryan, George Marshall, Dave Butler, Lou Seiler, Howard Hawks and Kenneth Hawks.

PICK-UPS

BY RAY

THERE appears to be some apprehension among local baseball followers as to whether Charley Root will be able to stand the terrible strain under which he is being subjected by Manager Joe McCarthy in the Cub pilot's attempt to increase Wrigley gum sales by winning a pennant for the Chicago squad.

CHARLEY ROOT

With the season not much more than half over, Root has turned in sixteen victories against six defeats for the Cubs and appeared in something like 170 innings, which is what the boys would term a goodly number.

The ex-Angel ace is a willing worker and, McCarthy, knowing that Root is about as good a hurler as there is when put in a jam, has shoved Charley in on numerous occasions to save contests. Root has been getting little rest between efforts and it's a question whether or not he'll be able to stand up under the grind until the season ends.

Root is a fast-ball hurler and he puts everything in every pitch. Unless he is the possessor of a rubber arm, a fast-ball pitcher is apt to lose his "zip" unless he gets his proper rest between games. However, McCarthy seems to know what he is doing and Root is not complaining, so both of them must be pretty confident that Charley will be able to hurl the Cubs to a pennant, provided the flag is due to flaunt in the windy breezes of Chicago.

If Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the Yankee home-run twins, are going to catch up with the Bambino's 1921 record schedule again this season, they'll never have a better opportunity to do so during the remaining days of July.

It seems that during the warm July afternoons from the 13th to 30th, inclusive, the Sultan of Swat found the going rather tough—to such an extent during that period he smashed out the grand total of no home runs. 'Tis probably well that he did not get any during that fifteen-day stretch or else he and his pal, Lou, wouldn't have anything interesting to shoot at just at the present. For shooting at mile-high eagles with shotguns is a rather monotonous pastime, you know.

Anyhow, we have told Lou and Babe that opportunity is tapping on the panels, so now it's up to them to welcome the impatient gentleman with open arms and home runs if they would keep the 1921 record within shooting distance.

The East Bay Boosters' Club, which takes great pleasure in telling the world what nice places Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda are, is going to honor Harry Krause, veteran Oak southpaw, on the 30th inst., when the league leaders meet the Mission Bells on the Emeryville lot.

HARRY KRAUSE

Krause, despite the fact it was more than twenty years ago when he made his debut in professional baseball, is one of the league's leading hurlers and Oakland fans are going to show their appreciation for Harry's long service by setting aside a day for him.

Harry joined the Oaks in 1916, being discarded by the Beavers, who thought his arm was through, and since then he has been turning in his share of victories for Oakland, despite the fact that he was with a mediocre ball club most of the time. Krause set something of a remarkable record when he first went up to the majors with the Athletics. That was in 1909, and, as a rookie, he won his first ten games and finally was beaten in his eleventh start in eleven innings.

Krause is one of baseball's rare individuals, being a left-handed spitball pitcher. Harry pitches with his left hand, but he's a right-handed thinker. That fact, and clean living have kept Krause's ancient salsry wing in winning shape despite its twenty years of service.

It is planned to raise a nice little purse, contributions from fans, for Krause, to be presented him before the game. Any fans in this end of the league who wish to donate anything to the purse are requested to send it to Eddie Murphy, Oakland Tribune sports department, or Clyde Giraldo, Oakland Enquirer sports department.

JUST PASSING THE BUCK

The Bookmakers' Association of Manchester, Eng., pays the fines—$30,000 a year, collected for street betting. The municipality pockets the money, the ratepayers benefit, and the bookmakers continue to break the law.

PLAN NIGHT FOOTBALL

Arrangements are being made in Lynn, Mass., to form a professional football team that will play its games at night. The field will be lighted by an arrangement of electric projectors and floodlights.

JOCKEY GOODWIN IS COMER

Jockey Philip Southerland Goodwin, whose father, John C. Goodwin, is trainer for the DuPont stables, is only 16 years of age. He holds a record of winning twenty out of eighty-five starts. Goodwin rides at ninety pounds.

WOMAN SETS RECORD

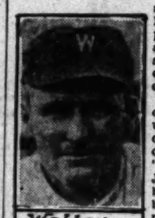
Miss Rena McDonald recently shoved the shot with a put of 36ft. 8in., which is a new record in competition, during the woman's track and field meet at Dorchester, Mass.

BIG BARNEY NOT THROUGH

Bucky Harris Positive Walter Johnson Still Has Stuff; Broken Ankle Causes Poor Start

WASHINGTON, July 16. (Exclusive)—Walter Johnson, veteran pitcher of the majors, is discouraged at his slow start this year and more than once has wondered if the end is at hand. When he failed to halt the Yankees in New York he seemed disconsolate, for he appeared to have as much stuff in that game as he ever had, though not quite so much smoke.

Bucky Harris does not agree with the theory offered by the sharps that Johnson is singing his swan song and plans to use his veteran pitcher occasionally during the summer and often in the games of the fall.


Walter Johnson

"If the race is close and we are up in the fight," declared the boss of the Senators, "you will see Johnson in there bearing the brunt of the pitching, for the weather at that time of the year is just suited to him. He may also be called to wipe up the close games when an experienced cool pitcher is needed if some of the younger flingers blow toward the end of the game.

"Johnson can't work as often as he used to and his poor start this year was due to his long lay-off with a broken ankle. In the game against the Yanks recently he flashed a lot of stuff. He will react to his normal condition as the season advances and will be ready by the time the pennant fight is on if we are in need of his services."

Bennie Tate agrees with Harris that Johnson is not through. "Think of it," said Tate, "Walter fanned seven, including Ruth and Gehrig in succession in one inning, Lazzeri and Collins in another and then Meusel and Lazzeri. That shows he had something."

COAST LEAGUE'S CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

July 6—The Portland club set a peculiar fielding record by playing through the entire game with Oakland and no assists being handled by the infielders or outfielders, Pitcher Elmer Ponder had two assists and Carl Yerkes, pitcher, one assist and Catcher Fisher one assist.

July 7—Bill Bagwell, the league's leading batter in 1926, was released by the Portland club to the Dallas club of the Texas League.

MICKEY HEATH

July 8—Sam Agnew, Hollywood catcher, had two safe hits in second inning of first game vs. Los Angeles. Fourteen Hollywood players reached first base in first two innings and eleven scored. Babe Twombly made four safe hits in the first five innings. Heath had five hits in five at bat. Thirty-four safe hits were made in the Seattle-Mission contest. The Missions needed all of their eighteen hits to win the game, 13-12. The Los Angeles club passed the 1000 mark in safe hits for the season.

July 9—Johnny Kerr handled twelve assists at second base to tie the league record established by Clyde Beck, Los Angeles player, in 1924. "Buzz" Arlett clouted out his sixteenth home run and thirty-fourth double in the first contest against Portland.

Marty Callaghan, Seattle outfielder, played through his ninety-eighth successive errorless game. He has accepted 238 fielding chances.

John Miljus, Seattle's star twirler, was sold to the Pittsburgh club for $17,000. Pid Purdy was the first player to reach the 400 mark in times at bat.

July 10—Hollywood took both double-header games from Los Angeles, making eight wins for the week and an increase in the club standings of 40 points. George Boehler, Oakland, held Portland to no scores. Boehler has twirled eighteen successive innings of shutout ball.

Walter Kimmick, Seattle, has a batting average of .426 and the Seattle club an average of .311 for fifteen weeks. Oakland holds a six-and-one-half-game lead over its nearest rival, although the Oaks are the weakest hitting outfit in the league. The Oaks, however, have a big edge over all other clubs in the

Year's Slump

YANKS NEEDED LEAD IN 1926

Experts Figure Hugmen Due to Slump Some Time

New York Club is Stronger Than Last Season's

Huggins Has Added Reserve Strength to Outfit

NEW YORK, July 16. (Exclusive)—One has but to remember back only a year ago to dismiss any fear of cocksureness that the Yankees will win the pennant in the American League. They are likely to, and obviously much more likely than any other team; but they had this long lead last year, even later in the season than this, yet found the going distressingly rough before their pennant became a mathematical certainty.

MILLER HUGGINS

It was in August and September that they got their scare, though their long lead did pull them through and the credit for winning that pennant wasn't any the less clearly because they did not win easily, the tightest of squeezes. They were more than anybody else in the company.

It may be assuring to realize that the opponents which have harried the Yankees last year, the Indians, are no more than any other opposition to them this year; and another hopeful sign this year is that the Yanks have easily outplayed a team that outplayed the interclub series from them last year. That opponent is the Athletics. Washington is the Yanks' bugaboo at Griffith Stadium this year and always has been an active annoyance for them.

NO TROUBLE FROM BOSTON

None of the rest has caused champions more than passing worry, and the conclusion is inevitable that the steady, sure way the Yankees have played this year, that they are stronger in their own right than they were a year ago. Gehrig's ferocious hitting added to Ruth's, Combs's gusto with the bat; steadier work from the pitching staff, the natural improvement of young players who have shrewd and far-seeing way in Miller Huggins strengthened in reserve strength and a better defense as well as pitching defense has been the chief contributory factor in making this year's Yankees better team.

At the outset of the present western trip the Yankees were entangled with an opponent which of late has been playing much better ball than heretofore this season, namely, the Detroit Tigers. They broke even in the series with this team. It is likely that they will meet more opposition in that quarter before the rest of the race it from on. Which, however, figures as more menace for the Yankees than for the other teams, as the latter have to meet the main menace.

PREDICT SIX-GAME LEAD

Recent spurts by Detroit and Washington have relieved somewhat the American League race, so to speak, has been troublesome from the start for the Yankees, who, naturally, owe their present position only to the twenty-six victories up on the Athletics and Senators. As the Yankee pitching staff has coupled for the time being, Hoyt, Pennock and Shocker all having their honors de combat, the team is in as well to come home with a lead of six games.

Coast Loop Leaders

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	R.
Kimmick, Seattle	64	179	9
Jolley, San F...	88	318	59
Purdy, Seattle...	106	431	73
Huff, Seattle...	79	254	37
Smith, Portland	104	371	52

HOME RUNS

Smith, Portland	
O'Doul, San Francisco	
Arlett, Oakland	
Hudgens, Seattle	
Jacobs, Los Angeles	

PITCHERS

	W.	L.
Krause, Oakland	15	6
Miljus, Seattle	11	6
Wright, Los Angeles	14	6
Keefe, Sacramento	11	6
W. Murphy, Hollywood	8	5

STOLEN BASES

O'Doul, San Francisco	
Kerr, Hollywood	
Purdy, Seattle	
Swanson, Missions	
Copper, Sacramento	

—[Compiled by Leo Nussbaum.]

BRICK-SHAPED BULLDOG

An attempt to breed bulldogs with brick-shaped heads is a contemporary proposal put forward by the Bulldog Club of London, the object of the idea is to lengthen the nose of the animal by providing it with a brick-shaped head, thus enabling it to breathe more freely than is now the case, owing to difficulty caused by the nose being set too far back in the head.

DING EVENTS

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an Oak when e Mis- lot. t was when Washington, man to man, so speak, has been troublesome from the start for the Yankees, who, naturally, owe their present position only to the twenty-six victories up on the Athletics and Senators. As the Yankee pitching staff has coupled for the time being, Hoyt, Pennock and Shocker all having their honors de combat, the team is in as well to come home with a lead of six games.

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Yankees Increase Lead to Dozen Games; Cubs and Pirates Each Drop Double-Headers

PENNOCK HURLS SIX-HIT SCRAP

St. Louis Browns Beaten by Score of 5 to 2

White Sox Wallop Senators in Opener, 7 to 5

Home Tail-Enders Nab Two from Clevelanders

ST. LOUIS, July 16. (AP)—The Yankees increased their leadership in the American League to twelve full games today by defeating St. Louis, 5-2. It was New York's eighth straight victory over the Browns. Pennock had the better of Jones, granting only six hits and keeping them fairly well scattered. Babe Ruth went without a hit and twice hit into double-plays. Gehrig failed to add to his two-run total, but drove in one run with a single and a double.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
W'k'ho, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Gerber, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Severeid, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Tobin, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Blue, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jones, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	8	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Combs, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Grabowski, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Pennock, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	4	24	11	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Koenig, Dugan. Two-base hits—Combs, Koenig. Home runs—Ruth, Gehrig. Stolen bases—Koenig, Lazzeri. Sacrifice hits—Severeid, Pennock. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 4. Double plays—Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 4; off Pennock, 1. Struck out—By Jones, 1; by Pennock, 1. Umpires—Nallin, Hubbard and Hildebrand. Time—2h.

CHISOX COP

CHICAGO, July 16. (AP)—Chicago White Sox pitchers hard hit during three of them off the slants, the Senators, 7 to 5, in the first game of the series. Washington took the leadership in the league standings in the second inning when they scored all the runs.

Singles by Kamm and Barrett featured the attack. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Watkins, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Barrett, ss	4	1	2	2	4	0
Kamm, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Tate, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Schalk, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Blankenship, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	9	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rice, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Goslin, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Myer, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Peckinpaugh, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ruel, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Zachary, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	1	5	24	10	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Myer, Bluege, Peckinpaugh. Two-base hits—Kamm, Barrett. Sacrifice hits—Kerr, Tate, Schalk, Blankenship, Rice, Goslin, Judge, Myer, Bluege, Peckinpaugh, Ruel, Zachary. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Washington, 6. Double plays—Barrett to Kerr to Tate; Myer to Peckinpaugh to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Blankenship, 1; off Zachary, 1. Struck out—By Blankenship, 1; by Zachary, 1. Umpires—Hubbard, Hildebrand and Nallin. Time—1h. 45m.

GEHRIG SLUMPS AND LOSES AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING CROWN TO SIMMONS OF A'S

LOU GEHRIG

CHICAGO, July 16.—The major leagues no whave acquired a mid-season .400 hitter, Ty Cobb's pupil, Al Simmons. Today's batting averages give Simmons a .402 mark, the first one since hot weather oiled up the pitchers' arms.

While striving to match Babe Ruth in the art of losing base balls over the fence, Lou Gehrig neglected the humble one-base hit and lost his batting leadership to Connie Mack's young outfielder.

With the slugging example of New York before him in a home series, Harry Heilman, Tiger star with the willow, picked up several points in his batting percentage in figures compiled today including Wednesday's games and stood just one the threshold of the select circle waiting for someone to falter.

An even break in his two games this week gives Dutch Reuther of the Yankees a pitching score of nine victories and two defeats for the best mark among the regular moundsmen. Ted Lyons' fourteen victories for the White Sox top the list in that respect. His pal, Al Thomas, finally pulled out his thirteenth victory after five failures and ranks second in games won.

The Pirate trio, which has monopolized the top honors in National League hitting was caught in the general batting slump of this week and Frankie Frisch, the ex-Giant, swapped for Rogers Hornsby, crashed through to take third place away from Clyde Barnhart of Pittsburgh. A fifteen-point drop struck all the leagues' leading hitters, except Frisch who for the first time this year is hitting well above the other member of the trade, Hornsby.

Freddie Lindstrom has begun to pick out the good ones and today joined up his team mates among the first ten making it a McGraw quartet there. If McGraw hadn't traded Farrell to the Braves he would have half the leading hitters of the circuit on his club.

Hornsby, though, has moved into a tie for leadership in home runs with Cy Williams of the Phillies, each getting one while Hack Wilson of the Cubs failed to connect. On the other hand, Frisch stole four more bases to put his mark of twenty-six, ten ahead of the field.

The two Pittsburgh hurlers who wear specs, Meadows and Hill, remain at the top of the league's pitching roster despite their setbacks by the fast travelling Cubs. Meadows has the best mark with twelve wins and three defeats, but Charley Root of the Cubs has the most scalps, sixteen.

The batting sensation of the week was the attack of the Reds who gained seven points to take third place i nteam batting just back of the Pirates and Giants who suffered slumps. The Reds a week ago were in seventh place as a clouting club.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	A.B.	R.	H.	H.R.	P.c.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	313	65	122	5	.390
Harris, Pittsburgh	192	36	73	3	.376
Frisch, St. Louis	329	66	119	5	.362
Barnhart, Pittsburgh	161	30	58	2	.360
Harper, New York	249	43	88	7	.353
Hornsby, New York	310	73	109	16	.345
Mueller, New York	81	14	28	1	.346
Farrell, N. Y.-Boston	265	28	91	4	.343
Traynor, Pittsburgh	265	50	89	6	.340
F. Scott, Chicago	80	14	27	0	.338
Wright, Pittsburgh	262	45	88	6	.336
Hafey, St. Louis	167	36	56	6	.335
Maisel, Philadelphia	93	9	31	0	.333
Hendrick, Brooklyn	225	41	76	4	.338
Southworth, St. Louis	344	47	81	3	.329
Lindstrom, New York	330	64	108	4	.327
Spencer, Pittsburgh	49	6	16	0	.327
Burrus, Boston	189	19	61	0	.324
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	185	44	59	2	.324
Ford, Cincinnati	143	20	46	0	.321
Bigbee, Pittsburgh	196	15	64	0	.321
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	291	65	89	0	.306
Sand, Philadelphia	286	54	82	0	.286
Fournier, Boston	139	24	39	4	.280
Herman, Brooklyn	269	47	77	0	.286
Bressler, New York	94	10	26	2	.279
Stats, Brooklyn	329	34	89	1	.263
Lucas, Cincinnati	87	11	23	0	.264
Butler, Brooklyn	277	19	70	1	.253
Bancroft, Boston	255	29	64	0	.251
Rock, Chicago	253	31	69	0	.241
Meusel, Brooklyn	65	7	16	1	.235
Rose, Chicago	71	11	15	0	.211

PITCHING RECORDS

	Won.	Lost.
Clark, Brooklyn	2	0
Goldsmith, Boston	1	0
Bush, Chicago	1	1
Meadows, Pittsburgh	12	3
Hill, Pittsburgh	13	4
Root, Chicago	16	6
Kremer, Pittsburgh	6	3
Mitchell, Philadelphia	5	5
Rixey, St. Louis	7	6
Haines, St. Louis	13	4
Aldridge, Pittsburgh	6	4
Lucas, Cincinnati	4	3
McGraw, Brooklyn-St. Louis	6	6
F. Mar, Cincinnati	4	5
McWeeny, Brooklyn	1	2
Frost, Philadelphia	4	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	A.B.	R.	H.	H.R.	P.c.
Simmons, Philadelphia	311	65	125	12	.402
Shaute, Cleveland	38	3	15	0	.395
Gehrig, New York	330	84	128	20	.388
Connally, Chicago	81	13	30	0	.387
E. Miller, St. Louis	347	84	99	6	.377
Meusel, New York	351	99	94	4	.375
Sebang, St. Louis	155	28	58	2	.371
Nean, Detroit	108	24	40	0	.370
Dykes, Philadelphia	182	32	67	1	.368
Bennett, St. Louis	99	23	36	3	.367
Ruth, New York	291	92	106	25	.364
Cobb, Philadelphia	257	59	93	9	.358
Heilmann, Detroit	250	51	88	4	.352
Wheat, Philadelphia	166	19	58	0	.349
Williams, St. Louis	164	30	57	9	.348
Dauker, Detroit	121	14	42	0	.347
Blake, St. Louis	336	57	116	4	.345
Fothergill, Detroit	280	61	102	4	.344
Speaker, Washington	303	47	104	0	.343
Combs, New York	364	79	124	3	.340
Lazzeri, New York	290	57	100	14	.371
McNeely, Washington	76	31	24	0	.316
Cochrane, Philadelphia	217	56	67	7	.309
Hale, Philadelphia	259	39	75	3	.290
Hunnefield, Chicago	237	52	69	2	.291
Durst, New York	99	19	27	0	.250
Thurston, Washington	69	16	17	0	.275
Warner, Detroit	341	47	93	1	.272
Kamm, Chicago	306	48	82	0	.268
Rice, Detroit	328	53	87	0	.265
O'Neill, St. Louis	119	14	31	1	.260
Nevers, St. Louis	27	5	7	0	.259
Boone, Chicago	43	10	10	1	.230
Sheely, Chicago	198	18	34	3	.222

PITCHING RECORDS

	Won.	Lost.
Pilgrass, New York	3	0
Smith, Detroit	1	0
Jacobs, Chicago	1	0
C. Falk, St. Louis	1	0
Johnson, Philadelphia	1	0
Ruether, New York	9	3
Willis, Philadelphia	3	1
Hoyt, New York	11	4
Hamilton, Washington	7	4
Pennock, New York	9	4
Thurston, Washington	11	7
Quinn, Philadelphia	3	2
Fanks, Philadelphia	5	7
Nevers, St. Louis	1	1
Cole, Chicago	1	4

ANGELS WIN OUT IN TENTH

Jahn's Clout Drives Over Winning Run; Brazill and Kahn Wallop Homers for Cherubs

(Continued from First Page)

out in left to make a neat running catch of Cox's Texas leaguer for the third out.

Singleton was subjected to a home-run bombardment in the Angel second, a couple of circuit clouts producing a trio of markers to put the home guards out in front. Kahn started the inning by lining one over the left center field wall for the circuit. Sandberg reached first when French let Gus's grounder roll through him to center. Cunningham fanned, but Brazill, after fouling off about six strikes, mauled one into the bleachers, scoring Sandberg ahead of him. Brazill's clout was well hit, the ball going clear over the stands on the first hop.

COX MAKES GREAT CATCH

A great catch by Dick Cox robbed the Senators of at least one run and probably two in the fifth inning. Cooper was on second and Backer on first and there were two way when Osborne drove a terrific liner to right. Cox made a leaping one-hand stab of the drive right off the fense, which he banged into and hurt his arm. However, the injury was only slight so Dick remained in the game.

Cunningham went wild again in the sixth and had to be lifted in favor of Weathersby. The Sacs got two runs in this round without the aid of a hit, but both of them were unearned, an error by Staley paving the way for the tallies.

Koehler walked for a starter and was safe at second and Knight at first when Staley dropped Kahn's throw for a force-out. A wild pitch moved the runners to second and third. McLaughlin was thrown out by Kahn, Koehler scoring and Knight taking third. French walked and so did Monroe, who batted for Singleton, filling the bases. Weathersby then came on the mound and Ryan lifted Cooper to left Hoffman bat. Hoffman hit a slow one to Krug and Marty, not having a chance for a play at the plate, had to be satisfied with touching third and forcing out French, Knight scoring. Staley gathered in Kopp's line drive for the third out.

Sacramento tied it up in the ninth off Weathersby and forced the extra round. McGee batted fr Osborne in this round and led off with a single. Koehler sacrificed. Knight popped to Staley, but Jimmy McLaughlin slapped a single to right that brought McGee across and forced overtime play. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cooper, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Kopp, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Backer, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Osborne, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Koehler, c	3	1	0	3	1	0
Knight, 1b	3	1	1	10	1	0
McL'gh, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	0
French, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Sing'ton, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Monroe, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ting, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoff'n, rf-cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
McG'ee, xx-cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	6	29	10	

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brazill, lb	5	2	2	8	0	0
Krug, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Staley, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	0
Jahn, lf	5	0	1	4	1	0
Hood, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Cox, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kuhn, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Sandb'g, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Cun'ham, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Weath'by, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	4	7	30	15	0

Batted for Singleton in 8th.

Batted for Osborne in 9th. (Two out when winning run scored.)

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	5
Base hits	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	6
Los Angeles	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4
Base hits	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	7

SUMMARY

Errors—French, Staley, Kahn. Innings pitched—by Singleton, 5; Cunningham, 3; 1-3. Credit victory to Weathersby. Charge defeat to Singleton. Hits batted off Singleton, 7; Cunningham, 2; Ting, 1; Weathersby, 1; Hoffman, 1. Runs scored—off Singleton, 3; Cunningham, 2; Weathersby, 1; Ting, 1. Runs responsible for—Singleton, 4; Cunningham, 1; Weathersby, 1; Ting, 1. Struck out—by Singleton, 3; Cunningham, 3; Ting, 1. Left on bases—Sacramento, 8; Los Angeles, 7. Wild pitch—Cunningham. Home runs—Kahn, Brazill. Two-base hit—Backer. Sacrifice hits—Krug, 2; Koehler, Ting. Runs batted in—Knight, Staley, Kahn, Brazill, 2, McLaughlin, 2, Jahn. Passed ball—Koehler. Time—2h. 15m. Umpires—Beck and Casey.

DUCK BATTERS GO ON SPREE TO RING BELLS

PORTLAND, July 16. (AP)—The Portland Beavers all regained their batting eyes at once today and the result was eighteen hits and a 9-to-3 win fro mthe Missions. Every man on the Portland team hit safely at least once but Yelle, and he drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Lasley, the first Mission hurler, did not last three innings, and Ludolph was greeted boisterously. Couch, for Portland, pitched a steady game. Portland has the edge on the series, three to two. Score:

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rodda, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Gill'pie, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hooper, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rose, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McD'ni, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Parker, 3b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Blade, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Wales, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lasley, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Ludolph, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Wade, x	1	0	0	0	0	
Ekbert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	24	13	

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wolfer, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Clasell, ss	4	1	2	3	3	0
Strand, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Prothro, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Branom, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
Sigafoos, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Bigbee, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Yelle, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Couch, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	36	3	10	27	11	

Batted for Ludolph in 7th.
Batted for Ekbert in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Missions	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—	3
Base hits	0	2	0	0	1	3	1	1	2	—	10
Portland	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—	9	
Base hits	2	1	7	2	0	1	4	1	—	18	

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—by Lasley, 3 1-3; Ludolph, 3 2-3; Ekbert, 2. Losing pitcher—Lasley. Runs responsible for—Couch, 3; Lasley, 5; Ludolph, 2; Ekbert, 1. Struck out—by Couch, 1; Lasley, 1. Bases on balls—off Lasley, 1; Ludolph, 3. Stolen bases—Branom, Wolfer, Bigbee. Home run—Sigafoos. Two-base hits—Rose, McDaniel, Clasell, Bigbee, Couch. Sacrifice—Clasell, Strand, Yelle, 2, Prothro. Double plays—Prothro to Sigafoos; Rodda to Parker to McDaniel. Wild pitch—Ludolph. Umpires — Brown and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 37m.

HARVARD-YALE NET PLAYERS TROUNCED

MANCHESTER (Eng.) July 16. (AP)—The Northern Lawn Tennis Club today defeated the Harvard-Yale lawn tennis team, eight matches to seven, after the American college men had defeated the English players in the singles this morning, four matches to two.

The Northern Lawn Tennis Club players won the doubles, 6 to 3, this afternoon, thus capturing the series, 8 to 7.

CAPITAL TO HONOR WALTER JOHNSON

Big Barney's Twentieth Year as Solon to be Celebrated

Walter Johnson

WASHINGTON, July 16. (AP)—A celebration that will be in keeping with his stirring years in big league baseball is being planned for Walter Johnson who, on August 2, will round out a score of seasons on the mound.

Singularly enough, on that day Washington's great pitcher will be able to take the box against the Detroit Tigers, the first team he faced in his major circuit debut in 1907.

The intervening years between that first contest and the game next month have rendered Walter Johnson an institution in the capital's baseballdom and many fans who will turn out for the celebration were not born when he first donned the Senators' uniform.

Although the passing of time has slowed the speed ball of other years, the "big train," as he's known, still is among the top-notchers in the big leagues, and his skill, mellowed by the experience of many hard-fought battles, today finds him a moundsman dreaded by opposing teams.

Secretary Hoover, a baseball fan of first rank, is chairman of the celebration committee.

The American League is to present its dean of pitchers with the first its dean of pitchers with the first distinguished service medal of the circuit ever awarded, it is planned. The medal was especially created to honor Johnson. The erection of a shaft or tablet, procured by popular subscription, at the Griffith Park here is expected to be another memorial.

Stars Beaten by Suds Again in Tight Game

SEATTLE, July 16. (AP)—Making it three in a row against the Stars today, Seattle came from behind to win from Hollywood, 4 to 1. Jacobs held the Indians safe for four innings, but blew up and three scores were made in the fifth inning. The Tribe took another in the seventh. Knight held Hollywood under control after the first frame. Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lee, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Kerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Twombly, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
McNulty, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Sheely, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Heath, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Holler, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Hollis, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Jacobs, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Hulver, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	24	14	

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Purdy, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Brady, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Callaghan, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Eldred, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sherlock, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Ellsworth, ss	3	1	0	3	4	0
Kimmick, 3b	3	0	2	1	3	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Knight, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	4	27	13	

Batted for Holler in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	4
Seattle	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	—	4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	—	7

SUMMARY

Errors—Lee, Kerr, Sherlock, Ellsworth. Runs responsible for—Knight, 1; Jacobs, 4. Struck out—By Knight, 2; Jacobs, 1. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs, 4. Stolen bases—McNulty, Kimmick. Two-base hit—Purdy. Double play—Jacobs to Kerr to Heath. Umpires—Westervelt and Sweeney. Time of game—1h. 45m.

MACKS COP

DETROIT, July 16. (AP)—Philadelphia took an early lead against the Detroit Tigers here today to win the series opener, 9 to 3. Three passes, a sacrifice fly and Dykes's single gave the Athletics three runs in the first inning. The game was clinched in the sixth with three more runs off a combination of two walks, four hits and Wingo's error. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Hale, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Cobb, rf	4	1	2	4	1	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dykes, 1b	3	1	2	7	0	1
Perkins, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Boley, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Lamar, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rommel, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	9	11	27	14

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Warner, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gehr'ger, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Manush, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Fothergill, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wingo, c	4	0	0	4	1	1
Nean, 1b	1	0	0	2	5	0
Blue, lb	3	1	1	1	0	0
Tavener, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Woodall, s	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehill, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Manion, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bassler, s	1	0	0	0	0	0
McM'us, ss	1	1	1	1	1	0
Ruble, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	29	20	15

(Simmons out for interference.)
Batted for Whitehill in 8th.
Batted for Hankins in 8th.
Batted for Smith in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	3	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	—	9
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	—	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Cobb, Lamar, Boley, Wingo, 2, Blue, 2. Two-base

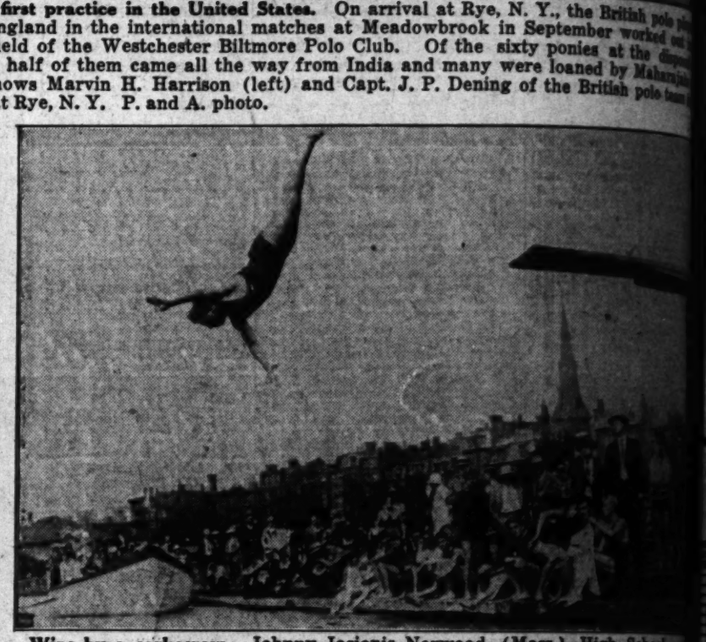
Here and There in the World of Sports from a Pictorial Standpoint

Jack Dempsey starts Lake George swim. Jack Dempsey, the ex-heavyweight champion, fired the gun that started 100 odd swimmers on a twenty-four mile marathon at Lake George, N. Y., last week. Dempsey is seen with his manager, Leo "Pizen" Flynn (left). P. and A. photo.

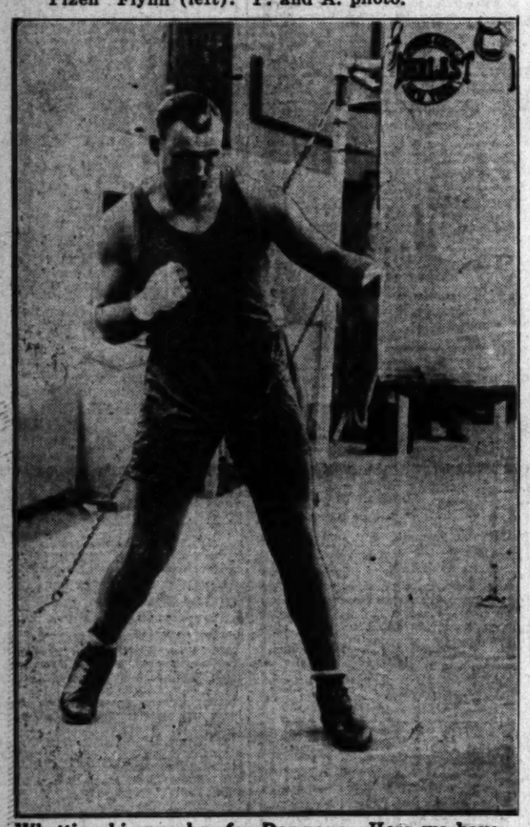
A second Helen Wills in the making! A potential national women's tennis champion is 18-year old Helen Jacobs of Berkeley. She ranks No. 1 in California sectional ranking, No. 14 in the national list and is a two-time junior champion. P. and A. photo.

British polo players hold first practice in the United States. On arrival at Rye, N. Y., the British polo pl... who are to represent England in the international matches at Meadowbrook in September worked out ... match on the wooded field of the Westchester Biltmore Polo Club. Of the sixty ponies at the disp... the British players over half of them came all the way from India and many were loaned by Mahara... that country. Photo shows Marvin H. Harrison (left) and Capt. J. P. Dening of the British polo team ... dashing bit of practice at Rye, N. Y. P. and A. photo.

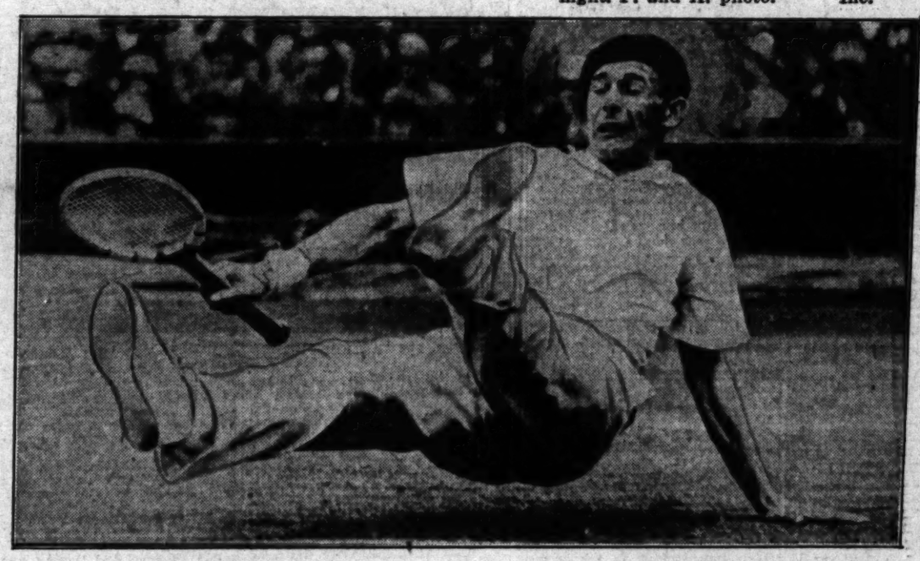
He knocked out Harry Wills. Here is Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque woodchopper who flattened the "Brown Panther" in four rounds at New York the other night. P. and A. photo.



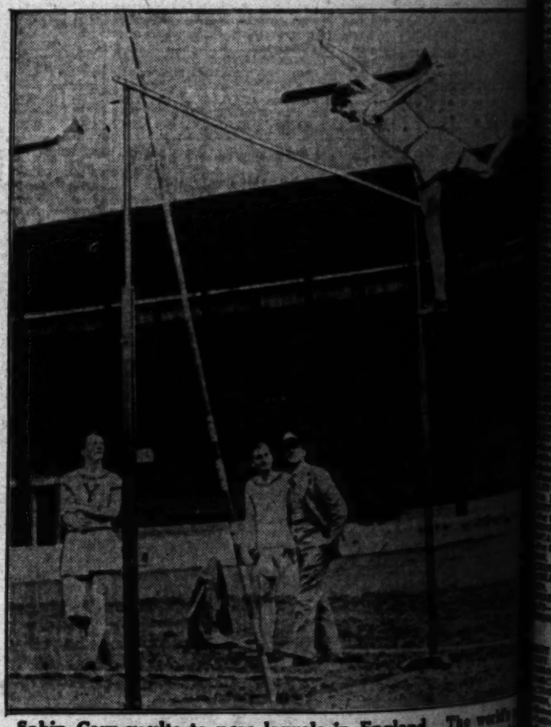
Wins by a corkscrew. Johnny Jasionis, Norwood (Mass.) High School ... star and champion diver, recently successfully defended his New ... championship with corkscrew contortions which placed him head and ... above the field. The swimming meet was held in the Charles River ... Boston, and the photo shows Johnny demonstrating his pet dive. Herbert ... Inc.



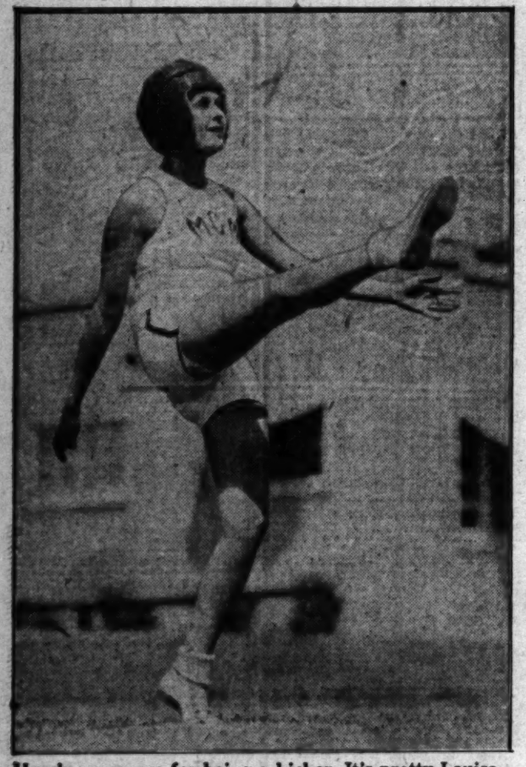
Whetting his punches for Dempsey. Here we have Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, putting on the finishing touches for his bout with Jack Dempsey next Thursday night. Sharkey is punching the bag in the gym at Madison Square Garden. Acme photo.



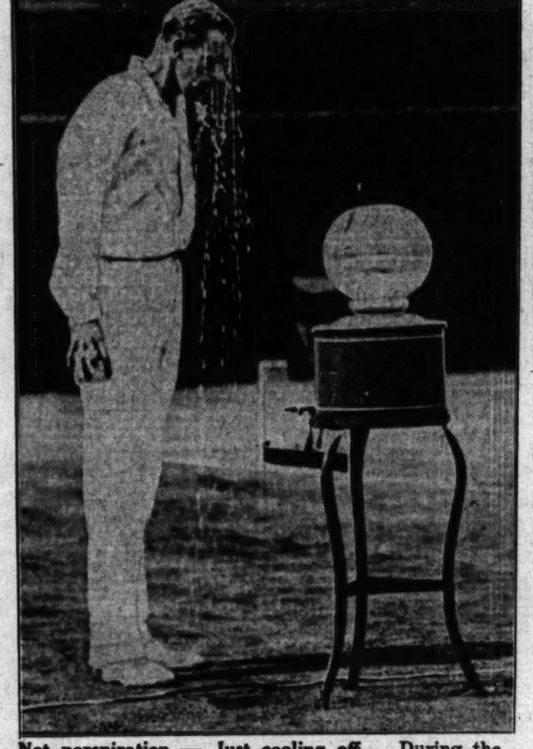
He fell for an English girl. During the Wimbledon tennis championship (the mixed doubles) Jean Borotra, the French star, figuratively fell for Miss Betty Nuthall when he slipped and fell on the wet court when Betty let a hot one get by her. It was one of his four falls during the match. Acme photo.



Sabin Carr vaults to new laurels in England. The world's ... vaulting champion went abroad this spring with the ... Harvard and Yale track team to oppose Oxford and Cam... and won his event at 13 ft., a foot below his world's ... The photo shows him in practice at Stamford Bridge. Carr ... be a senior at Yale next fall. P. and A. photo.



Here's an excuse for being a kicker. It's pretty Louise Lorraine of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, who, although she doesn't belong to any football team, could fill any grand stand with spectators the minute her act was announced.



Not perspiration — Just cooling off. During the English tennis championships at Wimbledon Bill Tilden, the former American national champion, cooled himself off between sets with an application of iced aqua pura. Here we have Bill doing his stuff. Acme photo.

Running runs in this family. Proving to be proverbial chips off the old block, the children of ... former world's champion sprinter and the first man to run the 100-yard dash in 9 3-5s., are seen ... with their daddy on the outskirts of Boston. Photo shows left to right: Arthur Duffy, Arthur, Jr. ... cover the 100 yards in 11 seconds and he's only 15 years of age. Young Arthur is halfback on the ... team at the Arlington Junior High School. Then comes John G., Helen Louise, William and ... whom show promise of following in their daddy's athletic footsteps. P. and A. photo.

ve, N. Y., the British polo player
k in September worked out in
sixty ponies at the disposal
y were loaned by Maharajahs
ning of the British polo team in

Offerings That Will Interest You!

Spending the next few minutes with Times Want Ads may prove quite profitable for you.

On the following pages are listed fine used cars of all makes and models at low prices; millions of dollars worth of real estate mostly below market value; opportunities of all kinds to go into business for yourself and make money; attractive bargains in furniture, machinery, office equipment and supplies, and hundreds of other useful things.

Two big want ad sections—and over 300 ways they can serve you.

ck, the children of Arthur Duffy,
ash in 9 3-5s., are seen on the road
n to oppose Oxford and Cambri
, a foot below his world's rec
tice at Stamford Bridge. Carr
P. and A. photo.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

WANT-AD INDEX

advertisements have appeared once. Countermands must be received by 2:30 p.m. for daily issue and 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday Times.
Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.
The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.
Friday, 5 p.m., is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.
WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:
Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brack Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Brack Shops, 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Bullock's Bldg., 840 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 255 S. Broadway.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
California Bldg., 101 W. 6th st.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 312 W. 3rd.
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 412 W. Sixth.
Delta Bldg., 428 S. Spring st.
Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. Sixth st.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 607 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 4th & Spring
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 412 So. Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill.
Johnson (O. T.) Bldg., 4th & Olive.
Kerckhoff-Cuzner Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 124 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 512 S. Spring.
Low's State Bldg., 707 S. Bdwy.
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th & Main.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 621 S. Hill.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Rives-Stronge Bldg., 9th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 404 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6385 Hollywood Bivd.
Spring Bldg., 103 W. 6th st.
Silent Bldg., 735 S. Hill st.
Stack Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Sun Finance Bldg., 510 W. 6th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 5th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd
Wm. Fox-Hodkinson Bldg., 403 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
Broadway 6700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
321 South Spring street.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEmpstead 9700.

BAG lost, 18-in. black leather handbag, bet. So. Pacific Station and 4th st. viaduct. Return 219 Hill ave., Whittier, or ph. 417727. Reward.

BAG—Handbag lost, black leather, containing money & check and driver's license. Liberal reward. 7425 Franklin ave., Glendale.

BOX lost, containing silk dress. Lost Mon. 1227 W. 87TH ST. MI. 8046.

BROOCH, lost, diamond & platinum, between 7th & Olive. Liberal reward. Phone Miss Hardman, TR. 1825.

BROOCH FOUND
CALL AngelUS 9465

CASE lost, Brown case containing keys to auto. Nr. 6th & Bdwy. Rew. EM. 4006.

COAT lost July 6th, black, gray fur trim. Reward. OR. 1526.

DOG, Boston terrier, fem. Lost or stolen in vic. of Mace Pl. $100. REW. No ques. asked. 1146 S. UNION. 61184.

DOG lost—Little wire-haired pup, black, white & brown, bobbed tail. Phone GR. 0479. Reward.

DOG lost, thoroughbred Boston terrier, brindle with white markings. Reward offered. Call 590579.

DOG found, blue-gray, medium size, "Jack" on collar. Security Garage, 436 S. Los Angeles st.

DOG lost, black & tan male Airedale. Extra long ears; collar, but no license. DU. 1389. Liberal reward.

DOG LOST, half Collie, male, tan with white feet, throat, tip of tail. Answers to "Snooks." Reward. 691712.

DOG lost, pit bull male pup, white, black spot over eye. OL. 4597.

DOG lost, white English bulldog, male, 141 CUDAHY ST., Walnut Park.

DOG—Wire-hair Irish terrier. Reward. No. 8 Laughlin Pk. Ph. 625976.

DOG, $15 rew., information. Boston Terr. lost about June 1. AT. 6743.

DRESS, green silk & ¾ yd. silk in georgette, lost in Bullock's rest rm., July 15. Please return to Bullock's and get reward.

FUR, lost, Tuesday evening, A mink neckpiece on Franklin ave., Hollywood. GL. 1292.

GLASSES lost at Liggett's, 1st & Main, 7-15. Will lady please return. to same. Reward!

GLASSES lost Friday on University or Exposition—blvd. Pair glasses. Phone University 3205.

NOTEBOOK containing engineering data, lost on Truck Blvd. between Compton & Wilmington, near Carson Estate. Return to UNION ICE CO., 440 S. Alameda. L. A. Reward.

OPERA glasses lost at either Burbank & 93 Pl. or Vine & Sta. Monica Blv. Glasses marked "Millard." 1199 W. 39 Pl. Ph. VE 9209. Rew.

PEN, lost, black Waterman self-filler fountain pen. Lost and at accommodation desk of Farmers' Merchants' Bank. Rew. Robert S. Brayer, 1056 S. Figueroa. WE. 1021.

PURSE, lost, Light brown. Left on scale in front of Peliver's Dry Goods Store, Workman & No. Broadway. Sat., July 16, about 3 p.m. Liberal reward. Ph. GA. 05311, or mail W. C. MANN, 317 E. 4th st., L. A.

PURSE containing about $30 lost E car Thursday. Reward $10. 948 Maple street, Inglewood.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

SHAWL lost, little blue silk 3-cornered shawl with fringe all around. Left on Wilshire bus about noon Thursday. OR. 0524.

SKIRT lost, pink striped silk, white cambric top, several rews. GL. 2166.

WATCH lost, lady's wrist watch, set with diamonds, vicinity of Western ave. or Wilshire Theater, Tuesday. Reward. HO. 1306.

$350 REWARD & no questions, to any one who will help Regal Dye Works recover bundle of men's clothing lost July 3. BE. 3179. HO. 7061.

4-STRAY calves, brand W, ears clipped. If not claimed in 30 days will sell for keep. JOHNSON, Box 97, Palmdale, Cal.

LOST; Heart-shaped jewel Sigma Pi-Epsilon Frat. pin, W. F. Wren, Jr., on back of pin. Reward. Alhambra 2047-J.

COLLIE lost, female, white collar, yellow back & body. Dark tail. Answers to name "Lady." Reward. TU. 2438.

LOST—Unset diamond, nearly carat $50 reward. MRS. R. F. DOUGLASS, 1701 S. Grand. San Pe 0.

FOUND—Young yellow dog, gray wolf, one to two years old. Call mornings 916 N. OLIVE AVE., Alhambra.

LOST—Diamond brooch, in Pasadena Short Line car between Main & Spring. Pro Terrace 5374. Reward.

POLICE dog lost, Thurs., gray. Big male. Ph. 581512, reward.

STRAYED, female, 1 white, 1 black. Call ANgelus 7046. McGray Co.

FOUND tan & white male collie dog. Call OR. 0524.

WEDDING ring lost, engraved platinum. Phone Burbank 649-W. Rewd.

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —8

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Baths and Massage —8-A

COME AND SEE
what real Swedish massage, lonaco electric-hydro-therapy will do for your health. 221 Union League Bldg., 2nd & Hill sts. VA. 0270.

CONNIE M. WILLS, chiropractic with Miss La Roque. Nurse.
Massage & baths. Closed Sun. Hrs. 10-7, Rm. 503, 128 W. 3rd st.

DR. NOON, Mays, Harriett, Isham asst., keep well. Vapor sweat. Sun rev. Lesbian meth. of treat. 10-7. Sun. 11-2. 1012 Cal. Bldg. 2d-Bdwy

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, baths. Swedish massage reduces, chiro. Hrs. 9-9. Room 910 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill sts. TU. 4060.

SWED, massage, chiro., elec. therapy. Dr. June Ellis. Miss Daiseli, nurse. 222 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. TU. 4888. Dr. Ellis' closed Sundays.

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hours 9-7. Sun. 12-4. 254 S. BDWY. Ofc. 225

DR. L. WERBER, chiropractor, Swed. massage. Miss Bennett, nurse. 700 So. La Brea. OR. 0524. Sun.

MASSAGE, facial, foot, dandee treatments for new hair. MISS MAYS. 312½ S. Vermont, office 1.

CHIROPRACTIC, bath, massage, $42 per mo. 221 S. BDWY., 4th Bdwy. Security Bldg. Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 10-2. TU. 6409

MEDICATED steam baths, Swedish massage. Reeves & Reeves, hrs. 10-7. Open Sun. 1210 S. FLOWER.

NU-METHOD FOOT MASSAGE
Scalp, sham. Manic. Marcel.
424 S. Broadway, Rm. 613. Hr. 10-9

SWED. MASS. $2. With sweat, shower, alcohol rub, chiro, vibrations, $3. 424 SO. BRDWY., Rm. 209. VA. 1789

CHIRO. adj. & mass. DR. MAY McCALL, 6432 S. Hoover. TU. 4057

REDUCE, mass. foot correction, intern. baths. Recline cab. WA. 1209.

CORRECTIVE massage and baths. Western ave., Rm. 2. WA. 1703.

EXPERT Swed. mass. Mrs. McFarlan, 1020 W. Pico. Apt. 112. AT. 0593.

SWED. MASSAGE & VIOLET RAY TREATMENTS. 228 W. 11TH ST.

STEAM, shower bath and massage. 522 Stack Bg. Marion Marshall 10-6

SCIENTIFIC massage by grad. masseuse. 223 S. Grand. R. 2. Hrs. 10-8

EXPERT European masseuse, wide experience, priv. NELSON, MU. 7847

CHIROPRACTIC with massage $50 electric cabinet bath, 1114½ W. 9th.

MAGNETIC swed. mass., new scientific methods. 1511 S. Grand av. AT. 0917

FIRST-class massage and bath. Hours 10-7. 1111½ S. OLIVE. Open Sunday.

MARS, violet ray & vibratory. 1326 W. 11 st. Apt. 5. Hrs. 10-7. L. car.

TRICLAST, massage, baths, sun rays. Hrs. 10-9. Sun. 10-2. 2008 W. 6th.

MASSAGE, BLOOD WASH, INTESTINAL BATH. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217

TING. Battle Creek masseuse. Hour's restful treat. Ant. 209. WE. 0248.

MASSAGE, elec. trtmt., violet rays. 10-4. Mrs. Curtis, 952 W. 6. Apt. 7.

HOME calls, Swedish massage & violet ray. 1795 W. 37th st. UN. 7686.

Medical —8-B

Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty. 32 years. 501-2 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 223 W. 6th st. Hrs. 9 to 5, even. 4 to 8. Suns. 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial.) of State University of California. 736 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialities. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to

90% CURE

Cancer, rheumatism, dreaded blood and skin diseases, kidney and female troubles, appendicitis, pneumonia, etc. Magic Life Remedy 4126 CLAYTON AVE., Los Angeles.

DR. ELSIE Haigler, phys. & surg. Spec. women's diseases. 316 Ferguson Bldg., 3rd & Hill. VA. 6341 10-5

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —8

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Medical —8-B

MAN DOCTOR

Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment, sensible charges is why satisfied patients recommend others. See his charts on those diseases. No routine. Treatment as condition requires. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. Genuine 604. Exam. free. Hours 10 to 6. Sundays 10 to 12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO HELPLESS PATIENTS
Over 2500 men cured in last year by PRO-VITA patented powerful food tonic, contains 58 ingredients of human foods. Send address & condition. TAKAGI, 2074½ N. Figueroa.

CHRONIC CATARRH, cough, acidity, asthma? Send for "The Story of the Sand Remedy," and sample to D. BLACK, P.O. box 164.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —8-C

ROSEMEAD LODGE
A BEAUTIFUL SANATORIUM CARING FOR CONVALESCENT & MILD NERVOUS CASES. PERGOLAS & WATER GARDENS. OWN DAIRY & VEG. GUARANTEED. ETC. MILK TREATMENTS GIVEN. 10 MILES FROM L. A. P.O. 13 ACRES OF GROUNDS. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DIET.
CITY OFFICE, PHONE 692760.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location. Steam hea, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. HU. 7765.

"DORE SANATORIUM" MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $40. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quarts ozone, tile bathing, shower oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. phone Glendale 972.

NURSE will give best care to elderly ladies or convalesc. in pleasant W'ln. home. Spec. attention to diet. $25 wk. up. DU. 3949.

WHEN you go on your vacation send the old folks to 1233 N. Boynton ave., Glendale, beautiful location, best of care. Ph. Glendale 1475-W.

PRIVATE home for aged & semi-invalids. $20 wk. up. Ph. Gardena 116

PERM. home for elderly and chronic special diet, good cooking. HE. 2153.

EVENTIDE INN, select home aged, conval., diet. Nrs.'s care. GA. 5278

Society Meetings —8-D

EVENTS OF WIDOWHOOD CLUB: Sunday, July 17, picnic at Manhattan Beach. Meet at hdqtrs., 10 a.m., 1417 Georgia st. Bring cars, boosters, lunch. Dance at Ocean Park evening. Coffee & some transportation furnished. Wed., July 20th, 2 p.m., card party at Ocean Park. Men & women who are eligible are welc.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets every Thurs., Sat., Music-Art Hall, 323 S. Hope st. 12:30. Cards, games, modern and old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

OLD-FASHIONED dance meets Virginia ballrm., 6409 S. Bdwy. Mon., Thurs. nights. Old-time dancing, games, prizes. H. C. Tripp, Pr. Mt. Lowe excursion Sun., July 24.

Detectives —8-F

INTERSTATE
DETECTIVE BUREAU
Civil & criminal investigations, missing people, locations. Consultations free. Days, VA. 1777; nights, WE. 1944.
708 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill.

Theatrical —8-P

BOY singer with deep voice, not over 8 feet, for kiddie revue. Call Monday at 1739 ETHEL MIGOLIN, 1739 Glendale Blvd. L. A.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —8-G

SACRAMENTO VALLEY and return; 900-mile through the heart of California. De luxe busses; four-day trip, only five dollars ($5). Including fare, meals and rooms. Cheapest trip in the world for limited time only to advertise Sunny Valley farms to Californians. Seats reserved to refuse trip to anyone. Leaving Tuesday. Hurry. Shop 21, Mercantile Arcade Bldg.

SEATTLE, $22.50—PORTLAND, $20. Our new $11,000 special equipped parlor coach, individual reclining chairs for sleeping, leaves Tuesday and Saturday, 8 a.m., straight thru. No hotel bills. Keystone stages. Continental Hotel. 624 S. Hill. TR. 1734. Make reservation now.

THIS AD IS GOOD FOR $1
PIG BEAR—$10 2-day trip. Includes everything. Best transportation. Meals and lodging at beautiful SAMARKAND HOTEL, on shore of the lake, 720 W. 6th st. VA. 7801.

THROUGH Yellowstone to Seattle; lady will share expenses with private party. Call DR. 3391. Room 17, before 8:30 p.m.

LADY will accompany & care for lady unable to travel alone, bet. here and Seattle, for fare & necessari expenses. Ph. VA. 2548.

LADY going to Lincoln, Neb., desires couple, man to drive for transp. Leave 8th inst. 6 Hobart.

NORTH—EAST—SOUTH. Daily. Low-est rates. 3965 Whittier Blvd. AN. 9484.

SALT LAKE, TUESDAY, $12.50. 3955 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 9484.

Chi., K.C., all points E., Dallas, Seattle. Res. ME. 8265. 405 E. 5. Lloyds

DALLAS, $25. Pass. Amarillo, Lloyd's 238 S. Hill st. VA. 5808.

NURSE, will go N.Y. or Toronto for 3 mos. exp. 1187 Linden, Glendale

NEW York—Will rent young man. Will drive for transp. GR. 4529 evgs.

DENVER via Yellowstone, nurse exch. services for expenses. Dr. 4551.

2 LADIES want accom. east, company and part gas. 6-cyl. sdn. 5254.

CHICAGO, K.C., St. Louis. Lloyd's 208 S. Hill St. VA. 5808.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Driver —8-H

PORTLAND $20, Seattle $22.50. No hotel bills. Bonded new $10,000 15-chair parlor cars every Mon., Wed. & Sat. Stowell Hotel, 416 South Spring. TRinity 3011.

LATE model sedan with exceptionally competent driver, hour, day, week or month. Go anywhere, any time. Know Cal. thoroughly. DU. 2328.

20c PER MILE!
1 or 6 people. Short or long trips. PHONE DRexel 4352.

INSURED new Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. Over drivers, A-1 refs. 594-2911.

63 CADILLAC sed. Trips anywh. $1.75 hr. 16c mi. over 3 hrs. DE. 4846.

BUICK sedans, broughams, prac. new car, mo. Mr. Dodge. Glv. 0442.

CHANDLER sedan, Owner Driver, Or will teach driving. AN. 7657.

NEW CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Reas. rates. Ph. DU. 7841.

NEW Chryslers all models. Sensible rates. OL. 6515. 4456 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY SHOPS—
And Woman's Sphere —8-K

WELL, I SEE YOU ARE STILL WEARING THOSE OLD WRINKLES! You BUY new CLOTHES you WEAR, beautiful DIAMONDS, but you CANNOT COVER up the WRINKLES! WHY NOT BUY A NEW FACE? Let us talk it over. Muree's Inst: de Beaute. 1921 No. Wilcox ave. GL. 6921.

SPECIAL

Nestle circuline wave $2.00
White or red henna pack 2.50
Soft water shampoo, marcel 1.50
Shampoo & finger wave 1.00
Bleach pack, face & hands 2.50

Ethel Riddle

226 LOEW'S STATE BG. ME. 2270

Permanent Wave, $10-$15

Our Specialty. Eugene, Fredric
VITA-TONIC WAVES
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
Western Ave. Perm. Wave Shoppe.
MYRTLE HOLLENBECK
462 N. Western ave. GR. 5902.

$7—SPECIAL—$7

LATEST NESTLE CIRCLINE
Expert Personal Attention. Guar.
— RHODES WAVE SHOP
804 Pantages Bldg. TU. 3807.

MacDONALD'S Hairdressing College. 723 S. Broadway. Perm. wave $7.50, complete head. No water or finger-wave necessary. Guaranteed.

Overweight? Sick??

Try our BLOOD WASH TREATMENTS. 747 S. Hill, Suite 216-217.

$15—Nestle Wave—$10

Experts, 405 Loew's State, VA. 2956

PERSONALS—
Business —4

MOTION PICTURE STUDIO IN HOLLYWOOD

WILL GIVE A
Free Screen Test

to men, women and children possessing talent and possibilities as potential actors and actresses. To those who qualify will be given an opportunity to train and develop under the direct supervision of
MR. JOHN INCE

Noted Motion Picture Director, Actor and Producer.
Mail coupon below.

MR. JOHN INCE:
1329 Gordon st., Hollywood, Calif.

Name ..... Age. .....
Address .....
7-17-27.

YOUR FUTURE TOLD

Detailed scientific study of your character and possibilities. Numerology, graphology, palmistry. From 10 to 5 and appointment. Carol Vlodorov, licensed psycho-analyst & life reader. 225 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 28111.

Important Notice

No further transfers on Sea Breeze Beach Club membership will be made until October 1, 1927.

Sea Breeze Holding Co.

WANT TO MARRY?

"THE GREAT SECRET" tells you how, and guides you to HAPPY marriage. Send $1 and your book will be mailed you. All charges paid, plain envelope. Your money back if not satisfied. APUB. CO., P. O. box 555, Los Angeles.

MEMBERSHIP BUYERS

We exclusively represent Hollywood Country Club & other leading clubs in the purchase and sale of their memberships. Our terms are very liberal. Refs.: any bank. Est. 1920.

"CLUB" BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9939.

TYPES FOR MOVIES

Movie directors select types by film, not photos. Your oppor. to enter movies is by having our screen tests. Free makeup and direction.
1425 N. Hoover. Emankay Studio.

MINISTER going on an evangelistic tour would like to have to devote used car for the purpose. Sedan preferred. Will give a fine camera and lenses in exchange. Box 240.

AT THE SCREEN STAR'S WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 253 S. WESTERN AVE., you will always find extraordinary values in ladies' high-grade wearing apparel. DR. 4621.

DUCK club membership, one-twelfth interest, 40 acres, clubhouse, blinds, good well, pump, etc. $400. YOUNG. NU. 1428.

HIGHLY experienced nurse desires patient or children. Apt. on ocean. Own car. Terms. Box 2922, Livingston Drive, LONG BEACH.

CLUB membership for sale. Sea Breeze Beach Club membership for sale, owner out of town. Make offer. Address M. box 241, Times Office.

DO you seek Capital? or are you planning to incorporate your Company? Consult HITCHCOCK, 718 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

IF you are in the market for Wilshire district, I will pay you to answer this ad. I need cash. Address K. box 421, Times Branch.

$400 WILL buy my membership in the Lakeside Country Club. Address J. box 246, Times Branch.

POTRERO participating membership for sale or trade. Address S. box 23, Times Office.

SURF & Sand, Hermosa, regular membership, all-class. Best beach. Par $500. Need cash. Box 2922, Long Beach.

BRIDGE club would like to hear of seriously interested in join going club. No fees. No dues. Ph. 31849.

FOR sale, Lakeside membership in Brentwood Country Club. See O. N. Normandin, Suite 1101, 740 S. Bdwy.

MEMBERSHIP in THE BEACH CLUB for sale. Address S. box 135, Times Office.

Handbags, Leather Goods

Made, repaired. 315 S. Bdwy. R. 301

WRITERS—We sub. books to ord., revising typ. copyr. Dem Pub. Co., 326 S. Bdwy., 4th fl. Free booklet.

COLLECTIONS; "tough ones" preferred. Quick action. Guaran. results. Pacific Adjustment Co. 405 S. Hill.

STUDIO room with shower, fireplace, garage. Bachelor's beautiful hillside home. References. 690716.

LADIES LEARN TO DRIVE
By expert who will drive for you.
MISS RITCHER TRinity 3394.

BUS. woman, going to New York, Aug. 1, transact bus., care for child, invalid, etc., will go cheap. Call 2711 Griffith Park Blvd.

YOUNG lady, musical, wishes to share attrac. flat, close in with 3 people. Have piano. Ph. 58-483.

LADY wants some one to help promote a beauty cream oil that will positively remove wrinkles. 1546 W. 7.

CALIF. Country C. membs., bargain. Address S. box 247, Times Office.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED, 424 Bryson Bldg. 2d-flgr. (Or. eves.) TU. 9392

CLUB MEMBERSHIP EXCHANGE
701 Spring Arcade Bldg. PA. 5161

CLUB memb. bought, sold, exch. Miss Condon, 202 Taft Bldg. GR. 1756.

SANTA Monica Swim Club memb. for sale cheap. Ph. eves. DU. 6121.

BREAKERS Club life memb. for $150. Address K. box 419, Times Branch.

BREAKERS Club life membership for sale or will sell outright or royalty. Address Y. box 203, Times Office.

PACE ENGINEERING CO. MACH. CO. DIE & PUNCH PRESS WORK
PATENTS DEVELOPED
WE. 5622. 310 E. 10TH ST.

WANTED—Investor in advisory capacity for part time. Give qualifications in first letter. P. O. box 2002, Long Beach, Calif.

HAZARD & MILLER, H. Miller, 8 yrs. member of exam. corps, U.S. Pat. Office. Hazard's book on patents free. 502-4 Central Bldg., 6th-Main.

L. MECHANICAL WKS. 2847 E. San Pedro. AX. 7710. Tools, dies, metal stamp. mnfg. & gen. mch. wk.

BOWMAN, Lawyer, 1015 Spring Arcade Bld. PA. 1576. Free booklet

$1 WATCH HOSPITAL
Watches repaired this week $1. Materials furnished, sold at wholesale. Hands 25c, mainsprings 50c, crystals 25c, cleaning $1. Work guaranteed 1 yrs. Please bring this ad. 1st floor, Broadway,
Opposite the Broadway Dept. Store.

500 WELL-printed cards $1
500 printed bond letterheads 3.2
500 printed envelopes or circulars 3
Rapid Printing Co., 517 S. Spring st.

FURNACE & chimney work. CAMPBELL THE STOVE MAN. AX. 0510

CARDS printed in 15 min. 25c to 100 up. Mail orders. 214½ S. Spring

AWNINGS, windows, $5; stores, $18. CAMPBELL AWNING CO., AX. 0510

Attorneys, Counselors —8-A

WALTER L. CASE 426-7 Consolidated Bldg. corner Sixth and Hill sts., specializing in law of domestic relations, negligence, damage cases, probating of estate, commercial collections. Ph. TU. 2345 for appmt.

NO charge for consultation, any case, California, Arizona, Nevada. 607 SO. HILL STREET. Room 1222.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS. JACK P. LEONARD, 902-904 Broadway Arcade. TU. 7668.

$50 TOTAL FEE ANY CASE; first accepted. Cathy, P. O. box 1422, Sta. C, L. A.

LAW—Advice free mornings. All matters. Pierce, Attv., 247 Wilcox Bldg.

ADVICE free. Consultation. Wick Matthews, Attv., 210 Douglas Bldg.

FREE law auto cases, family matter, 546 DOUGLAS BLDG. Eve. 7-7.

Patents, Patent Attorneys —8-M
Patents, Patent Attorneys —8-M

INVENTIONS

DEVELOPED, MODEL MAKING, PATENT DRAWINGS, DRAFTING AND DESIGNING.
THE WATSMON CO.
949 N. Main. ME. 3454.
426 Calif. Bldg.
Open evenings by appointment.

ACCURACY FIRST—Stops guessing. HARRY MAHN MFG. CO., Die casting dies, molds, tools, Bakelite molded parts. MODELS; stamping, contract manufacturing; inventions developed, experimental work. MOST COMPLETE SHOP IN WEST. 427-29 So. San Pedro. Tucker 5172.

MODERN DIES are MODERN—Our shop equipment and force are second to none on the Pacific Coast. Our service prompt, our prices reasonable. We are experts on dies, special machinery and metal stamping.
Modern Die & Stamping Co.
546 E. 16th St. WE. 4062.

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Bakelite molds, models perfected, camera wk. screw mach., wk., dies, tools & experimental wk., prot. by L. W. Crandall, reg. pat. atty. 42 yrs. prac. CRANDALL MACH. WKS. 1369 S. Main St.

AIR COOLER PATENT

For sale, for hospitals, sanitariums, sick rooms, theaters, private homes, etc. Making the air cool, sanitary or perfumed and comfortable. Write E. C., 1200 Royal Court, L. A.

PATENTED WIRE SEAT for concrete floors for sale or to finance with some or will sell outright or royalty. Address Y. box 203, Times Office.

PACE ENGINEERING CO. MACH. CO. DIE & PUNCH PRESS WORK
PATENTS DEVELOPED
WE. 5622. 310 E. 10TH ST.

WANTED—Investor in advisory capacity for part time. Give qualifications in first letter. P. O. box 2002, Long Beach, Calif.

HAZARD & MILLER, H. Miller, 8 yrs. member of exam. corps, U.S. Pat. Office. Hazard's book on patents free. 502-4 Central Bldg., 6th-Main.

L. MECHANICAL WKS. 2847 E. San Pedro. AX. 7710. Tools, dies, metal stamp. mnfg. & gen. mch. wk.

BOWMAN, Lawyer, 1015 Spring Arcade Bld. PA. 1576. Free booklet

PATENT SERVICES. A. F. W. BOWMAN, Lawyer, 1015 Spring Arcade Bld. PA. 1576. Free booklet

$175 Ex. UTTY in new Chevrolet, any model for $125. 726 W. 9th. VA 0767

FOR sale, Breakers Pioneer Life Membership. Cheap. WA. 1705.

THE Beach Club memb., bargain. Address J. box 397, Times Branch.

SILK dresses, $2.50 up. Coats $7.50, at the Bon Ton. 6410 S. Vermont.

"LOUBERT for Membership"
TR. 6306. 312-315 Quinby Bldg.

EXPERT EUROPEAN MIDWIFE
PHONE 592-305.

MADE to order, SLEEVELESS WASH DRESSES, $2; silk, $4. 592946.

CAL. C. C. memb., at a price. Address J. box 247, Times Branch.

GABLES life membership $350. Terms. PATORNA. DR. 2719.

CORNS removed forever for 25c or money refunded. 311 S. Bunker Hill, BRENTWOOD C. C. membership for sale. Address S. box 132, Times Office.

BRIDGE from A to Z, exp. inst. Class 50c 3 hrs. Priv. lessons, DR. 3592.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of R. H. McKenzie and Fowell, Harvey Gray, E. D. Graham, H. E. Roberts, Chauncey Large, K. D. McLeod, Pat Cogdell, Antonio Rosa, Carl Bangert, Wm. J. Burns, J. E. Swarthout, B. A. Shay, R. W. Green, B. F. Hacke, Willis West, E. Harris, J. M. Triggs, P. C. Tomlinson, Ben Ebel, Albert H. Parker, T. Kaku, Wm. H. Stoiner, D. H. & B. Walton, Roy Huddleson, R. E. Brown, W. H. Claypool, L. M. McLeod.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
1601 So. Hill st. WEstmore 5054.

$10 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THIS RECOVERY OF A 1926 FORD COLORED 1926 MOON SEDAN. LICENSE 942-355. OF WILLIAM J. BURNS NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO., 1601 S. HILL ST. WE. 5054.

$10 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RECOVERY OF A 1926 FORD TOURING. LICENSE 850-122 OR ANTONIO ROSA. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO., 1601 S. HILL ST. WE. 5054.

VERA WITHROW, call CAD. 6880. GEORGE WITHROW.

LILLIAN, why don't you answer. dear? G. K.

MAY — Telephone Alhambra 1403. WILL McK.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal and Orthodox —8

Liberal —8

SPIRITUAL and Psychic Science Church No. 1, 247 W. 54th st. Sunday, 2 p.m., healing service; 3 p.m., lecture by Mr. Monsica Lander Todd. 4 p.m., message circles, messages by Mrs. Mickley, Mrs. Shoemig & Mrs. Shardi. 8 p.m., lecture by Rev. Ball. Messages by Revs. Hopkins, Lang and Reinhardt.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE—906 E. 23rd st. Service Sunday 9:30 a.m., lyceum; 11 a.m., conference; 2 p.m., healing; 3:00 p.m., lecture; 3:30 p.m., message circles; 8:30 p.m. mediumship study; 7:45 p.m. lecture Thursday, 2:30 p.m., SUNSHINE CLUB. 8 p.m., Pastor, MARY G. VLASEK. FU. 3147.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 327½ S. Hill. 1:45, healing; 2:30, messages; 4:00, circles; 7:45, flower readings & messages all evening. MINNIE SAYERS & others. Thursday, 8:00, entertainment and circles, reading to all; Friday, 2:00, flower readings and circles.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY. 1553 W. 11 st. cor. Union ave. Ph. DR. 9031. Pastor, JOHN G. PATIS. Sundays, 3 p.m. Lecture and messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE of Light, Music Hall, 233 S. Hill. Usual Wed. and Sun. service. Also Thursday aft. & eve. Special healing & message services. Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Rev. Mary Miller, pastor. BE. 0181.

ROSE CHAPEL
Fraternal Spiritual Church, 316 W. 31st. Sunday services, 3 p.m., Wednesday & Friday, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Lecture & messages by Rose Fisher.

CHURCH of Occult Thought, 1605½ S. Main. Lecture Sun., 3 p.m., by Mr. Byers, subj. "Spirit Voices by Messages by Mrs. Blake. Also services Tues., 8 p.m.

CHURCH of Natural Psychic Law, Mrs. Rissinger, pastor, 2619½ No. Bdwy. Circles Wed. 2:30. Services Thurs. 8 p.m. & Sun. 2:30 & 8 p.m.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL CHURCH—2547 W. 12th st. Rev. Inez Wagner, pastor. DR. 2631. Services Sunday & Wednesday, 2:30 & 8 p.m.

REV. Nellie McClure, spiritual advice daily. Message circles Sun. & Wed. 2 and 8. 1322½ S. Olive.

Rev. Myrtle L. Shannon, con. daily ctr. Mon. Thurs. eve. 228 W. 11. AT. 7717

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous —8

PRINTING

1000 printing bus. cards...$1.50 up
1000 letterheads or envelopes...$4.50
1000 blotters, enamel 4.00
1000 statements or billheads.. 4.00
1000 listing cards or circulars 4.25
25 paneled wedding notes... 3.00
Mail orders given prompt attention.
DOUGLAS PRESS
728½ S. Spring. FAber 1288.

$1 WATCH HOSPITAL
Watches repaired this week $1. Materials furnished, sold at wholesale. Hands 25

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Vocational jobs will be found under the heading, "Educational—Schools, Colleges, Private instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —12

Men

We have men in our Organization that answered our ad just like this about a year ago. Today they are making better than $10,000 yearly.

Do You Doubt? Investigate

Do you know the law of success? The law of making money? Many a good man is a failure in this respect. We teach you the law governing the making of money without which no man can be a success.

How About This?

We train you thoroly our way at our own cost. This is NOT a training school, but a large institution preferring to train its own men in its own way, and our plan requires that you take intensive instruction.

OUR WORK DOES NOT PERTAIN to stocks, bonds, beach clubs, insurance, mining or promotional propositions.

No selling experience necessary. You will have the opportunity to

Earn While You Learn

Salaried positions optional to those who qualify. Call at Room 402, Hillstreet Theater Building, 8th & Hill streets, Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp—or Monday Nite at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Monday only, July 18, 1927.

No one admitted after those hours.

POWER ENGINEER: Must be graduate mechanical or electrical engineer, competent to take full charge of the power division of a large industrial plant, operating fourteen oil-fire 500 h.p. water tube boilers, large ammonia and air compressors, turbo generators, switchboards and substations, etc. To qualify for this position, candadtes must have specialized in large steam power plant operation and produce evidence that they have obtained highest efficiency of plants under their supervision. Must be prepared to run tests on equipment directly under their jurisdiction and also conduct tests on materials and machinery on electrical and other mechanical equipment throughout plant. Apply by letter, giving full details of past experience. Address K, box 329, Times Branch.

EXPANSION ISSUE

Here is an opportunity for high class workers to earn big money selling an expansion issue of a highly successful industry; liberal commission, unusual features selling points and material; the largest employer of labor in Fresno; business is now 10th year, has made exceptionally large profits; paid regular cash dividends, also 114% stock dividend; Company is well and favorably known by all civic organizations and business institutions are boostgrs; every professional and business man and every real estate owner is a good prospect because the community is alive to the importance of financing this large industry. Industrial Drive up or write Mr. ENFIELD for information. 509 Patterson Bldg., Fresno, California.

ATTORNEY WITH COMMERCIAL AND COLLECTION EXPERIENCE TO MANAGE LEGAL DEPARTMENT OF LARGE COLLECTION AGENCIES; MUST BE UNIVERSALLY AMBITIOUS, POSSESS INITIATIVE, MATURE JUDGMENT, HIGH CHARACTER REFERENCES, NEAT AND PREPOSSESSING, REMUNERATION ATTRACTIVE, SPLENDID FUTURE ASSURED, IN REPLYING STATE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, MINIMUM SALARY EXPECTED, IF MARRIED OR SINGLE. ADDRESS S. BOX 122, TIMES OFFICE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER: Graduate to take charge of designing, drafting and planning division. Must be good executive, competent to design and lay out new industrial plants, consisting of steam, refrigeration, electrical and conveying equipment. Prefer applicant who have had several years' experience in oil or sugar refineries and mills. Apply by letter, giving full detail about experience. Address K, box 342, Times Branch.

OFFICIAL POSITION

Paying $5000 per year, with annual increase in new insurance company being organized by well known successful insurance men who have large annual business pledged, not to an acceptable man, an experienced organizer, capable interesting shrewd business men financially. Highest references required. Address H, box 525, Times Branch.

WANTED—A man of ability, capable of meeting & dealing with prominent business men. Only man of highest character & ability need answer. An exceptional opportunity for a young man. Should clear $20,000 annually, with yearly increase. Highest references required. Corporation business with expansion. Will net several million annually. Address J, box 1174, Times Branch.

MAN with engineering education to assist in efficiency analysis of Southern Calif. hotel. Must be able to prepare written reports. Knowledge of hotel condition preferable. Survey will probably last 4 mos. Address J, box 204, Times Branch, stating full qualifications, experience and salary desired.

EDITOR'S assistant wanted for monthly trade magazine. $65 per week to start. Man preferred, 35 to 40 yrs. of age. Must be fast & accurate typist. Hours 9 to 5. Apply 9 to 11:30. Apply in confidence with experience in first reply. Address J, box 98, Times Office.

MAN FOR DESIRABLE AND PERMANENT POSITION WITH ESTABLISHED FIRM. ONE LIVING IN SHERMAN, BEVERLY HILLS, WESTWOOD, HAWTHORNE OR SANTA MONICA PREFERRED. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 223, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

We need first class auto WORKERS, MECHANICS, ESPECIALLY. See us early. Automotive Avenues, 1242½ SO. FIGUEROA.

SALESMAN with car, $50 week, salary or commission also. Must travel and be familiar with newspaper features. Phone Managing Editor, GR. 2305.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN

Graduate M.E. Large industrial plant exp., country $175
Nummer Inc. (Asy.) 529 Towne av.
YOUNG college graduate & athlete, congenial companion to drive East. Expenses paid and $10 weekly. Give full information and references. Address T, box 131, Times Office.

SERVICE STATION OPR. Only those with first-class ref. need apply. Age 30-35. Salary $35 and comm. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1242½ Figueroa.

WANTED—We offer our students part-time employment, $6 to $10 weekly. California Brownsberger College, 2711 West 6th st. FI. 3122.

MEN FOR INSURANCE WORK Must speak Spanish. Compensation from $50 to $60 per week. Call 321 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

MEN wanted to distribute advertising matter, $5 and up daily. Particulars for stamp. L. A. Mailing Service, box 2502, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Men to care for lawn in each block, rm., sprinkling system in. Can be cared for after working hrs. 2120 4TH AVE.

YOUNG man with car desiring to learn mortgage and loan business, one who can stand prosperity and be permanent. Vermont 5158.

ATTORNEY, young, hard worker, to handle civil case. Give proof of success in past. Reasonable fee. Address J, box 546, Times Branch.

WANTED—A man of ability, capable of meeting & dealing with prominent business men. Only man of highest character & ability need answer. An exceptional opportunity for a young man. Should clear $20,000 annually, with yearly increase. Highest references required. Corporation business with expansion. Will net several million annually. Address J, box 1174, Times Branch.

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WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

JUNIOR typ., good opportunity... $65
Salesman, boy's clothing $100
Acct., car, spk. Span., Arts. $200
Bkpr., dept. st. exp., Pasadena $175
Bkpr., full chg. age 21-25, $120-$150
Salesman, stationery & office supplies, Long Beach ..... Open
Plant Supt., women's dresses.. Open
Draftsman, ornamental marble Open
Purchasing agt., genl. supplies. Dept. store exp., age 30-40.. Open
Archit. designer, store front.. Open
Lease man, indust. clientele.... $300
Comptroller-acct., dept. store exper., age 30-40 ..... $300-$250
Bond salesman, A-1 local exp... Open
Salesman, mach. & supplies.. Open
Burroughs bkprs. (6.) bank exp. $100
Stenos., beginners' oppor..... $100
Asst. office mgr., 25-32, acct.. $135
Machine tool slsmn....Sal. & com.
Floor mgrs. (2.) retail exper... Open
Sales-draftsman, metal spec.... $150
Organization Builders' Emp. Agcy.
400 Central Bldg., 108 W. 8th St.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED in

THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS
CLOCKS, FURNITURE, MEN'S CLOTHING, RUGS, YARDAGE, AND MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENTS
Apply
THE MAY CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MEZZANINE FLOOR

WANTED — YOUNG MAN between ages 18 & 25 yrs. who is familiar with commercial stationery and would be interested in position as outside salesman. Apply Employment Office, 7th floor, BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC. 4TH & BROADWAY.

CREDIT MAN, dept. store exp... $150
SEMI-SR. ACCT. $150
BKPR., whse dist. $125
BKPR., inexp., bank, yourself $90
STENO., TYP., rapid opr. $110
CIGAR stand clk., rm. $60
JUNIOR BKPR., bank exp. $90
WATCH SALESMAN $120
FRUIT & veg. sales, married $150
SALESMAN, mech. engr. grad. Open
COLLECTOR, car install. exp... $150
Pacific Audit System Co., Inc.
129 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 5th & Hope.

COST accnt., food exper. $150
COST accnt., exper. $150
CREDIT clerk, retail $150
HOTEL clerk, steno., rm.... $4 day
CLK., ex. $1-25, 21 figures.. $120
SALESMAN, auto supply $150
BURROUGHS bkpr. $150
JUNIOR bank clerk, exper. $100
JUNIOR clerk, insurance exp.... $90
GROCERY clerk, retail $110
CASHIER, exper. $110
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.)
917 Van Nuys Bldg., 5th & Spring.

YOUNG man, refined, well educated, willing to work, wanted for good opening, with well established business concern. Unlimited chance for advancement. Write qualifications in full for interview. Address K, box 521, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER, EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAN CAPABLE OF HANDLING SMALL OFFICE. CREDIT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. GIVE FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED, PHONE NO., ETC. ADDRESS V, BOX 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, about August 11, bookkeeper, between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five, for temporary employment with out-of-town firm. Apply by letter, stating age, previous employment and salary expected. Address V, box 270, Times Office.

WANTED, about August 1, timekeeper's assistant for temporary employment with out-of-town firm. Must be able to operate Remington Wirt payroll machine. Apply by letter, stating age, previous employers and salary expected. Address V, box 269, Times Office.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT — National if not certified public accountants has opening on its permanent staff for a qualified senior accountant. Must have had at least five years' experience in public accounting. Prefer C.P.A. Address J, box 442, Times Branch.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR RUGS, SILK & DRESS GOODS. APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLR., 9:30 A.M.

WALKER'S
FIFTH AND BROADWAY.

SALESMEN, exp. ..... Open
JR. CLERK, some typing $65
BURRS, BKPR. (2) ..... $100-$110
COST $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
931 Bartlett Bldg., Agcy. 216 W. 7th
GROCERY CLERK $100
BKPR., steno., spk. Span. Mex. $175
..CLK., men's furn. dry goods, coupon $150
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. Ag.

YOUNG COST CLERK, restaurant. $150, limit. Installment Co.
F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1913.
"EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, BKPR. $110
BURR BKPR. $110
OFFICE BOY OVER 19 ..... $60
A EMPLOYMENT BUR. (AGCY.)
618 Cons. Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

ESCROW CLERK ..... Open
Burr, bkpr., bank $110
Jr. clerk, some typing $65
SUMMERS & SUMMERS' AGCY.
216 Consolidated Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER & credit man by building material firm. Experienced man preferred. Splendid opportunities. $200. Address V, box 42, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER & all around clerk. Manuf. concern. Chance advancement. $20 weekly. Address K, box 336, Times Branch.

CLOTHING, furnishing & hat salesman, the best ever, apply 9 a.m. 6:30. SCHWAB'S 2355 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED: Young man, retail furniture exper. 7358 SUNSET BLVD.

OFFICE man, exp. in bank exp., open. 615 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdwy. Agcy.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

FOREST RANGERS, railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers and other govt. help. Quality now. Write immediately. MOKANE. Dept. D-87, Denver, Colo.

POSITION waiting; learn Burroughs banking. Elliott-Fisher bkpr.-compt. FIGURES INST. 605 W. 7th.

Salesmen Solicitors —10-B

A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH THE STRONGEST BUILDING ORGANIZATION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A SALESMAN ACCUSTOMED TO EARNING $7500 AND MORE PER YEAR.

This opening is for a man qualified to sell a complete building service, including designing, financing and construction to lot owners. Write for appointment. Address M, box 122, Times Office.

BOND SALESMAN
Established and favorably known first mortgage bond house has an opening that presents better than usual opportunities for an experienced bond man, liberal commissions and moderate drawing account. Write qualifications in full for interview. Address K, box 521, Times Branch.

WANTED—One salesman work all Los Angeles city, new product, cash basis, salesman's license not required, must give whole time, pleasant clean work. Give references, experience, age and phone nr. Address M, box 244, Times Office.

SECURITY salesman familiar with partial payment plan. Safe, clean, conservative. Splendid connection, to make $300 monthly to those qualifying. Phone TRinity 7551, MR. SMALLS, for appointment.

WANTED—Door figure and cabinet work salesmen. Big opportunity to sell sectional and interchangeable office partitions and store fixtures. Apply by letter only. Address K, box 357, Times Branch.

WANTED, ambitious young salesman to work into a well established co. selling staple index to large mfgrs. and jobbers. Call 311 Star Ware-house, Monday p.m.

WHOLESALE grocery salesmen, have exceptional opening, side line for whole time. Give phone No. & refs. Address K, box 218, Times Branch.

SALESMAN—Good opening for assist. mgr., house dept., over-write to good man. Plenty business. J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO., WH. 8432.

WANTED — Experienced PRODUCE SALESMAN. CITY TRADE references required. Call 655 Crocker st.

WANTED: Experienced piano salesman. Must be a closer. Apply Glendale Music Co., 118 So. Brand, Glendale. Phone CApitol 5949.

Life Insurance

For a real contract see THOMAS, 802 Builders' Exchange Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted (2.) Wonderful opening for good workers. Prefer men having some tire experience. Apply 719 MERRILL AVE. (63 st.)

SALESMAN: Must be experienced in sale of asphalt shingles. State experience in first reply. Address J, box 493, Times Branch.

SALESMAN—Refs. req. Willcox & Gibbs S. M. Co. Call 856 S. HILL.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

Steady—Permanent

THAT IS THE KIND OF BUSINESS THAT SALESMEN ON GRANADA ENJOY. NO SPASMODIC SPURTS AND THEN DAYS AND WEEKS THAT ARE BLANKS. TRYING, NERVE RACKING WEEKS WHEN YOU BEGIN TO DOUBT IF YOU WILL EVER HIT AGAIN. GRANADA, THE GREAT DEVELOPMENT OF THE EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. THE BEVERLY OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. THE OUTSTANDING ENTERPRISE THAT KNOWS NO SALES RESISTANCE AND WHERE ALIBIS OF PROSPECTS CAN'T GET BY. BUSINESS FRONTAGE. RESIDENCE LOTS. QUARTER ACRE, HALF ACRE AND ACRE TRACTS AND WE FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF HOMES. RABBIT AND CHICKEN PLANTS FOR OUR CLIENTS ON EASY TERMS. A RESIDENCE, A PROFITABLE BUSINESS AND THE MOST DELIGHTFUL LOCATION IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ALL COMBINED. A CONNECTION WITH EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.'S GRANADA. NOW MEANS AT LEAST 2 YEARS OF PERMANENT, PROFITABLE BUSINESS.

SEE ARTHUR W. FISHER, GRANADA HEADQUARTERS, 1726 WEST 7TH ST.

Income Land Salesmen

When you are tired of trying to sell subdivision lots for a nominal commission, come in and learn something of our wonderful selling plan.

It will be a revelation to you.

Something new in co-operative production that at once appeals to the most conservative investor.

All selling resistance eliminated.

Everyone a satisfied customer. No come-backs.

When you hand one you can sell the whole family and their friends.

A good lunch and lecture. Must have a good car. Call daily except Wednesday.

JOSEPH M. MATHEWS
or
JOHN T. COLEMAN
200 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring.

Brokers & Salesmen

Investigate the selling plan that has attracted a sales organization of 250 high class men in three days. Big commission; lots of leads; top man this past week made $11125; car needed. Call at 1101 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG. 7th and Spring sts.

SALESMEN

You men that are selling local subdivisions, you men that are not making money, you men that appreciate the summer in L. A., demands a different angle, come in. I don't care if its you, luck, or the elements, I think you are right, it's the deal. If you want the long commission with a small sale see me tomorrow morning at 10 sharp. MR. REESE, 1235 Subway Terminal Bldg.

5 Managers

For district organizations. A permanent job with a permanent company, on an over ride that should net $200 to $300 a week. See Arthur W. Fisher, Edwards & Wildey, Branch office 1726 West 7th St.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB SALESMEN

A New Proposition
Top Commissions
See
Ben Balos
CARE NORTH AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
404 HILLSTREET BLDG.
8TH AND HILL.

MEMBERSHIPS IN ROYAL PALMS

The wonderful new beach and country club, going great at Long Beach. Here is a chance for salesmen to live at beach and, at the same time make big money. Genuine leads given and liberal commissions paid. Call at 600 Great Republic Life Building. Los Angeles. ASK FOR MR. DORMAN.

REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS MORTGAGE LOANS TO CALL ON SELECT LIST OF PROSPECTS FOR OUR FLEXIBLE LOAN PLAN. LEADS FURNISHED. LIBERAL COMMISSION FOR BUSINESS DIRECT FROM BORROWER. OVERWRITE OFFERED. BUSINESS SECURED FROM OTHER BROKERS. FUTURE. ASK FOR JOHN. 711 HELLMAN BK. BLDG.

BEST place in the city for 3 farm salesmen with executive experience. Big new deal, easy terms, present strong appeal to buyers. Must have good car, be neat in appearance and intelligent; by calling on inquiries. Top commission. Also want one each located in Pasadena, Glendale, Whittier, Santa Ana and the beach cities. For confidential interview write K, box 490, Times Branch.

WANTED—Two refined salesmen to represent an old-set, product, house-to-house. Must furnish good reference. Perm. position, liberal work and comm. 832 S. LOS ANGELES.

FEW REAL MEN NEEDED
MAJOR LANSDOWNE
ROOM 401. 818 S. HILL ST.

EXPERIENCED electric refrigeration, domestic and commercial. Five and two years in business handling nationally advertised product. Offers salary and commission to those who can produce. See P. J. Hand, 125 W. Broadway, Long Beach.

Five Young Salesmen

For special easy selling job, first time sold in California. Easy work. No competition, and we furnish the prospects. $45-$65 per week assured. See Mr. Fields, 714 Pershing Sq. Bg.

WONDERFUL gas refrigerator mfg. by the Servel Corp. is now being sold in large quantities. No machinery, no noise, nothing to wear out. Money-back guarantee Big com. for specialty salesmen. Call between 2 & 4 p.m. Servel Corp. 1620 W. 7th

HAVE VACANCIES for 2 live wire men, with automobile, to call on established dealer in So. Cal. Men with Willys-Knight & Whippet experience preferred. Mr. Gardner, Bonzani Motors, Inglewood & N. Bdwy.

SALESMAN for new advertising cigar lighter. Live man can make two hundred dollars per week. HIGHLAND PRODUCTS CO. 16429 HAMILTON BLVD. HIGHLAND PARK, MICH.

WANTED—Live real estate salesmen to sell San Fernando Valley property. Parties now connected with excursion outfit can make big money. MR. DOLLAR, 320 Wilcox Bldg.

SALESMEN—To sell a news picture service for window attraction. Every store a prospect. All or part time Liberal commission. DISPATCH, INC., 207 W. 25th st., New York.

ADVERTISING representative wanted, aggressive, young. Permanent connection. Write qualifications to FARM LOANS & CITY BONDS, Hartford Bldg., CHICAGO.

Organizers

Protestant, mutual benefit, good money, permanent. 210 LISSNER BLDG., 524 So. Spring st.

MAN with car to deliver samples and take orders. Estab. trade. Call 1 to 4 p.m. 503 Rives-Strong Bldg. FULLER BRUSH CO.

AUTO SALESMAN

To sell new & used cars, Oakland & Pontiac Dlr., 1041 S. Western.

WANTED salesmen — Eastern ready building material manufacturer has an opening for 3 live salesmen with cars. Phone HO. 4057 for appt.

MAN with car and $7.50, chance to make $100 wk. 1159 Venice Blvd.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

NEWS JUST OUT

$20,000,000 STUDIO CITY FINDS US PREPARED TO REAP THE HARVEST FOR
WE HAVE ALREADY SOLD $5,000,000 PROPERTY IN THIS SECTION AND HAVE $20,000,000 PROPERTY AVAILABLE WITH RECORD OF $10,000,000 PROFIT FOR CLIENTS IN PAST 4 YRS.

NOW RED HOT

ACTIVE, GOING, SELLING, 17-YR.-OLD FIRM, $40,000 SALE AUDITORIUM

Cannot Handle Crowds

ASK FOR ANDY ZICKERT

BUNDY & ALBRIGHT

621 SO. VERMONT
NEAR WILSHIRE

Do You Want a Permanent Profitable Position?

Our Sales Department has an opening for another man. He must be between 28 and 45 years old, of fair education and good character, anxious for honest, hard work that pays from $200 to $1200 or more monthly. Employing corporation is 53 years old, with more than $715,000,000 of assets, doing a national business.

Apply in own handwriting, giving age, whether married, occupation and residence last five years. If applicant's letter receives favorable consideration, references will then be requested. Should investigation prove satisfactory, a preliminary course of instruction will be given. Address Robert F. Freeman, box 950, Station C, Los Angeles.

RARE SELLING OPPORTUNITY for experienced or inexperienced traveling salesman, territorial managers and sales executives. New selling plan on a thoroughly tried out and proven successful service. Territory throughout the United States now open; million dollars yearly prospective volume. You will earn $5000 to $15,000 per year, depending on ability, energy and effort. Must be bondable. Straight commission proposition, but with such complete instructions, material and backing as will insure immediate earnings. Write giving particulars to BUSINESS MEN'S FILM EXCHANGE, INC., Dayton, Ohio.

RICH REWARDS FOR REAL SALESMEN

If you have been looking for a selling opportunity that is different and better, read this and read no further. We are not going to tell you anything more now, but the minute you write for details you'll say, "I sure can make money selling that." Pleasant work. Plenty of live prospects. Liberal commissions. Hustlers make from $300 to $500 per month. Apply in person Monday between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m., 6116 BEVERLY BLVD.

SALESMEN

We require the services of 6 young men of clean habits and perfect refinement.

The positions are permanent and compensation attractive to those qualifying. The work is pleasant and dignified and applications will be held confidential. Call after 10 a.m. 114 W. 11TH ST.

District Managers

who can sell direct and to dealers. A washing machine that washes, rinses, blues and dries without operator touching clothes. Sales resistance cut to a minimum. Only few territories available. Real money for real men. Permanent. No floaters. Write or call
R. & A. SALES CO., INC.,
1164 W. 12th St.

A GOOD SALESMAN

We are large, well-rated manufacturers, who has been selling your territory for years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, General Sales Manager, 2154 Fulton St., Chicago.

MANUFACTURER of nationally advertised steam and hot water heating products contemplates opening sales branch in Los Angeles. Would be interested in receiving applications from aggressive, ambitious salesmen. Heating experience not essential but preferred. State age, complete business history and salary expected. Confidential. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

$50 PER WEEK EXTRA

Easily earned in spare time showing samples personal and business Christmas cards. Everyone a prospect right now. 40% commission. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. We show you how and help you succeed. Pay weekly. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 338 W. Randolph, Chicago. Representatives in small towns wanted.

EARN $50 MORE WEEKLY

Spare time selling personal Christmas cards. Success is certain. We help you. 40 per cent commission. Weekly payment. Start now—orders easily obtained from friends and others. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Write now. WORTHILY CO., 325 W. Madison, Chicago, Representatives wanted small towns wanted.

WE are manufacturing a high grade ICE CREAM and looking for an experienced salesman familiar with this field, to market our line properly. The qualifications necessary are experience and ability to sell a quality article, otherwise do not waste our time or yours. In reply state all details fully. Address S, box 203, Times Office.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Oldest wholesale tailors on earth now offer guaranteed made-to-measure all wool suits, retail $29.50 up; no extra charges of any kind; big commission and bonus; $70 average weekly sales; wonderful selling outfit. WILSON TAILORING CO., 1700 N. OAKLEY Chicago.

SALESMEN—We have the greatest proposition ever offered to salesmen selling electric signs on easy terms. Designs for every line of business. Business now existing $100 weekly. Commission paid daily. Salary and expenses end of thirty days. THE McSAVANEY COMPANY, Springfield, Ohio.

WANT an experienced land salesman. New deal, big tract, well located, Southern California. Low price. Big commission. Require good car. Plenty real leads. Permanent connection, good future for the right man. If you want the best opportunity in the city, call at 714 West 6th street.

SALESMEN

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

For men to make big money with corporation of many years' standing; road work; nothing to sell; commission paid at once; our men average $150 per week and up. 724 W. 4th st., Room 409.

MEN OF ABILITY, capable of presenting facts in a forcible way to business men. Strictly commission. No advances. Earnings $50 or more per week. Old established firm. Call between 9 & 12 a.m. only, Room 608, 1031 S. BROADWAY.

INDUSTRIAL MEN—Sell health & accident, monthly premium payments. $2.20 men & $2.40 women, buys $100. Sick & accident benefits with $1000. Principal Agents, Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., 802 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th nr. Bdwy. Top comms.

SALESMAN with following. Art needle work. Jewelry lines to sell beads, bag frames, necklaces, gift novelties. Commission basis only. Full details first letter. REGENT IMPORT CORP., 225 Fifth ave., N. Y.

WANTED, 1 wise old stock man with good front, big car and plenty savvy to make a big grand bunch. No pikers. I have the deal if you have the spot. Big out. Complete co-operation. Phone for appointment, MU. 6490.

SALESMEN: A new trade stimulator that is a "knockout" $150 to $250 weekly. Every merchant a prospect. Send for outfit. Well rated company. Sales Manager, 208 N. Michigan, R. 426, CHICAGO.

LARGEST summer tape organization in the country offers permanent year round connection, big commissions, exclusive established territory. Full or part time. Harry Hess Mfg. Dept. B-24, 311 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

BIGELOW'S KANDY KABIN, three in one vender, four combinations, collects pennies by the bushel; salesmen and operators cleaning up. PURITY GUM CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS, both sexes, city and country. Popular priced fire extinguisher, large commissions, free protected territory. Write 1244 E. 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

"LIGHTING" charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old way. Gal. free to agts. Ford batteries, $7.50. LIGHTNING CO., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMAN, college man, over 30. 1204 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

MEN WANTED

FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS

An eastern National CHAIN STORE corporation who have extended their operations to the Pacific Coast, will accept applications for employment today. Age limit 21 to 35.

Twenty-two stores to be opened shortly in Southern California. Ten now operating.

Men eligible for employment will be given thorough training in modern methods of merchandising, economics and advertising.

Must be willing to accept earnings of $32 to $45 per week while in training positions.

Only those who are desirous of obtaining permanent employment and promotion need apply.

MR. THOMAS, Personal Manager, room 103, Mesquite Floor, PORTER-PETTIBONE BLDG., 316 S. Figueroa, 9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. sharp, no other time.

4 HIGH-CLASS MEN

Who know how to associate with millionaires.
No real estate experience necessary.
This is a big money maker and if you can qualify see
MR. STORMS
OR
MR. TUCKER.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. 3rd floor.

SALESMEN

Two well dressed men of refinement to call on direct leads already interested in project of exceptional merit. Must be good closers and well recommended.

Car Necessary
Call 506 Merritt Bldg.

Ben Taylor, Burbank Notice, Salesmen

No further applications being considered until further announcement to be made shortly.
4708 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
"YOU CAN BANK ON BURBANK"

SALESMEN with autos, character, experience and ability wanted to sell wonderful small home investment farms at Riverside. May sales over $150,000 last week. Terms, price furnished, extensive development and selling plan soon commencing; full co-operation. Wealthy and influential men. See general sales manager, 9 to 4 p.m. Roosevelt Farms, 109 E. 5th st.

NATIONAL SURETY CO.

"The World's Largest" organization now open for a new specialty. Insurance experience unnecessary. Full instruction & co-operation. Few small openings left; net you $5c to $10 a week. Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. C. C. REED, 1717 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

Wanted, a few high-class experienced men. Good deal that is selling, unusually strong selling points. Excellent preparation. Real support. Good leads. See Mr. Gunsaul, care of

Wright, Alexander & Greeley, Pacific Nat'l Bank Bldg.

SALESPEOPLE

Merge of our specialties sold $536,000 in MONTEBELLO PARK during June! We can instruct you. CALL before 11. 614 OLIVE ST.

MEN WANTED

GET OUT OF THE RUT!
Work with our trained men, they show you how to earn a reasonable financial support while getting started. If you have pep.
See Mr. Hillcoat, 9-12 a.m.
218 S. OLIVE.

SALESMAN — A real hustler who has a car & the ability & efficient to follow up our qualified telephone appointment can make real money. This is a permanent position. Chronicle Job hunters & those unable to finance themselves for at least a week need not apply. See Mr. Robinson, 1107 N. Western Ave.

MEN—$240 month. Amazing NEW can opener. Quickly and cleanly removes ENTIRE CAN TOP as easily as winding your watch. Only one free gets cash when money is scarce. Part time enough. $3 hour. Sample furnished. PERRY LUDLOW COMPANY, County L-311, Dayton, O.

SECURITY SALESMAN — FINE BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL GIVE GOOD LEADS TO SALESMAN WITH REFERENCES. CALIFORNIA PACIFIC SECURITIES CORPORATION, 405 EAST GREEN STREET, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.

MEN—Make $10 day with delicious NEW cooling drink. 30 GLASSES 25 CENTS. 100% profit. Carry makings for 25 glasses in vest pocket. Write quick for territory and sample. NATIONAL PRODUCTS CO., District H-411, Dayton, Ohio.

Electric Refrigeration

We have an opening for 2 men, retail sales dept. Permanent & good earnings with a future. See MR. RIBINE, between 4 and 5 p.m.
1225 WEST 7TH ST.

SALESMEN with cars for outside work. Have you sold washing machines, vacuum cleaners or sewing machines? Comm. & guar. bonus paid in advance. Our men make big money. Apply after 2 p.m., 2317 So. Union. See Mr. Volk.

TWENTY SALESMEN

with or without automobiles. Producers can earn $15 to $30 a day selling a new automobile specialty Call NATIONAL UTILITIES CO., 216 W. Pico.

Wanted Experienced Wholesale Coffee

Salesmen. Local men given preference. Liberal salary & bonus. Give age, experience & references. Address S, box 134, Times Office.

GREATEST METAL SPECIALTY EVER INVENTED! NEW! Unworked! Different! Sensation wherever shown! $100 weekly easy. Exclusive territory under contract. White quick. PRINTOGRAPH, 5143 Linwood, Detroit.

Attention Salesmen

2 ambitious energetic salesmen development work in vicinity. $150 salary. Future lies with you. Call Monday morning before 10. COCHRAN BROS., 1401 Griffith ave.

OPENING for high grade man in first class organization to assist sale of remaining 34 Hollywood estates. Can earn $1000 one sale. Property well advertised. See S. A. McLeod, $501 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Solicitors and crew managers. Must have appearance & personality. Live wires only. Can earn $10 to $25 daily. No real estate deals. Manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 517 Wright & Callender Bldg.

SALESMEN

With auto for Del Rey Hills. See Charlie Gannon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORP. 539 WEST 8TH ST.

SALESMEN capable of financing selves for 30 days, High-class proposition. Only men capable of earning $100 a week or more need apply Address M, box 210, Times Office.

LARGE land project needs salesman to interview real inquiries. Opportunity for right man. Must have car. See Mr. La Vin, 420 Subway Terminal Bldg.

CAN use two more high-class all-around real estate salesmen familiar with exchanges to join our organization between now & September 1. Address K, box 849, Times Branch.

STOCK salesman, best proposition in years, absolutely unsurpassed. Full commission. Ask for MR. COOPER. ORegon 5859.

YOUNG man to represent corset manufacturer in No. Calif. Commission only. Wonderful opportunity. R. B. Moore, 720 So. La Fayette Park, 603.

$7.50 SALES to merchants net you $20 daily. Sayers Systems, 2303 Sheffield Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

YOUNG men of good appearance and personality, salary & comm. 1843 N. WESTERN.

ADV. SALESMEN WITH PROGRAM OR MAGAZINE EXPERIENCE. 211 CALO BLDG., 442 S. SAN PEDRO

RADIO salesmen, liberal commission paid. Call morn. before 10 a.m. 339 S. WESTERN.

MEN. Looking for magazine prop., see us city country 708 Bryson Bldg.

REAL estate & loan man, fine opportunity. 4057 Prospect.

SALESMAN—First class with brains and good car. OR. 6868.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

"I CAN SELL"

Unquestionably so. But can you sell $113,000 like Mercer did last month? Or $105,000, like Baldwin? Or $75,000, like Collett? Or $42,000, like Connolly? These boys are hammering out sales like this every month! They're getting rich. Wonderful company back of them. With BIG ADVERTISING. Won't cost you anything to check up the above figures. We'll show you still more. Sales records MONTH BY MONTH! Those boys answered these ads and made GOOD. Come in before 11 A.M. 650 So. Olive st.

SALESPEOPLE—

Edwards & Wildey Co.

announce opening of new tract in
GLENDALE
8-mile drive—improvements in.

Override—Haulage Headage & Commission To Exp. Crew Manager

with salespeople and solicitors. We pay all.
CALL MORNINGS, ROOM 208
609 So. Grand Ave.

HIGH SCHOOL AND College Students VACATION WORK

Learn Selling of REAL ESTATE
Salary and Commission
While learning.
See PHIL NORTON
Between 9 and 10 a.m. Monday
208 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

One new manager and seven salesman to work with juniors is wanted.
L. A. INCOME PROPERTIES, Inc.
Owners and Subdividers
HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
Special Sales Representatives.

Salesmen Wanted

HIGH GRADE EXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO HANDLE A SELLING PROPOSITION THAT IS GOING OVER WITH A BANG. NEW REAL ESTATE BEACH CLUB. STOCKS, ETC. BUT SOMETHING SUBSTANTIAL WITH UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES & A GOOD REPUTATION. AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A CONNECTION WITH A GROWING AND RAPID ADVANCEMENT AND BIG FUTURE FOR MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. CALL 1 TO 4 P.M. ARLEIGH (ONE BLOCK EAST OF VINE ST. AT MELROS

WANTED—HELP—Female

Salesmen. Solicitors —11-B

WHY

do our solicitors make as high as $150 in a single week? Because of the irresistible beauty and merit of Granada, the Beverly of the San Fernando Valley, and because of the efficiency of our salesmen. Your prospects are handled by expert salesmen of experience and ability. That's where you win.

See ARTHUR W. FISHER, Edwards & Wilder's Granada office 1724 West Seventh St.

Women
$22.50 a Week

and good commissions, plus a bonus to those who qualify. Experience not necessary. We maintain the highest-class school of its kind in Southern California to train you. We will interview all week.

See Salesmanager
6308 Sunset Blvd.
CORNER VINE

Ladies of Refinement
Salary and Commission
6 Hours Work a Day
No Experience Necessary
Auto at Your Disposal
Apply Mornings Only
Room 209
609 So. Grand Ave.

MISS HOBSON, an ambitious housewife, earned $40.00 in 2 hours. She has with no knowledge of selling. We trained her. Now she is successful and making more money than ever before in her life. We can teach you. Call before 11. 660 So. Olive st.

SALESLADIES, exper., to call on beauty parlors. Apply before 12 noon. 232 Lissner Bldg.

EXPERIENCED millinery saleswoman for store in Huntington Pk. Address S. S. Box 2, Times Office.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Beauty prop. 46 yrs. standard. Casper & Gasper, 1031 HAAS BLDG.

Trades —12-C

Shirt Operators

We are in need of additional operators for collar making and pocket making. Steady, pleasant work.

Brunson Shirt Co.
846 S. WALL ST.

Wanted—Operators

PLAIN STITCHERS ON MIDDIES AND NIGHT WEAR. MUST BE EXPERIENCED.

H. W. Lawson Mfg. Co.
746 SO. L. A. ST.
Room 604.

SAMPLE MAKERS

Experienced on high grade ladies' silk dresses. Only very best hands need apply. See Mr. Rosenberg.

PHIFFER'S
818 S. BROADWAY. 11TH Flr.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS

26 WANTED AT ONCE
EXP. IN LADIES' HATS. APPLY
HY-CLASS HAT CO.
820 S. BROADWAY. 6TH FLOOR.

OPERATORS

Exp. on wash dresses. Good wages. Pleasant surroundings.
ARNOLD MONTGOMERY MFG. CO.
497 EAST PICO.

EXPERIENCED CANNERS AND CURERS. CALIFORNIA SANITARY CANNING CO. 1683 INDUSTRIAL ST. Take R or J car to Mill st., walk 1 short block north.

PRESSER—High grade line ladies' silk dresses. Experienced only in factory work. PHIFFER'S, 818 S. Broadway, 11th floor.

WANTED—Experienced woman for manager of Williams Inn, with excellent dining room in connection. Good salary to start. Located near Los Angeles. Call 1001 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Applications and references in first application. Address G. box 585, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED pastry woman. Come ready for work Monday, 8 a.m. $22.50. Paris Tea Room, 609 S. Broadway.

CHAMBERMAID. Wages and apt. for two. Apply 2 to 4 Sunday. Hart Hotel, 508 East 4th st.

EXP. waitresses, cooks in & out of town. National Emp. Agcy. 231½ SO. SPRING.

WOMAN exp. cook and quick sandw. maker. 644 So. Grand.

Professions. Vocations —11-I

NURSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
1 supt. boys' school, $150 per mo. and surgical, O. B. case, $100.
13 General duty, $85 to $90 mo.
2 gen. duty, out of town, $125 mo.
2 undergrads., $45 mo.
L. A. NURSES' HOME OF CENTRAL REGISTRY (Agency) 702 W. 17 st.

WANTED—Graduate nurses for general duty. Vacation relief. 10-hour duty, 1 full day off each week. $80 to $85 per mo. board & laundry. No room. Recent graduates preferred. Apply OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, 235 N. Hoover.

NURSES
6 grad. nurses ..... $80-$110, R.B.
Undergraduate nurses ..... $60, R.B.
Infant's nurse ..... $85, R.B.
Nurses Registry, Division.
Hummel Bros. (2d floor) 318 Stanley av.

REGISTERED NURSES WANTED
Anaesthetist, surgical, O.B.; T.B.; X-Ray Lav.; Office; Gen. duty.
In and out of city and State. Drs. & Nurses' Registry (Agcy.) Pershing Bldg.

WANTED—Obstetrical floor supervisor. Also nurses for general duty. SEASIDE HOSPITAL, Long Beach. Phone 83246.

SMALL hospital wishes exp. nurse, start with mod. salary to increase as business grows. Write or call 441 N. Main st. Artesia.

WANT lady attendant doctor's office, salary $75 mo. Address J. box 421, Times Branch.

Investment Required —11-E

LADIES, earn $16 dozen sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; materials cut, instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. MILO GARMENT, 225 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged woman or couple wanted to assist in caring and lodging house on profit arrangement. Must give $1000 security. Is supplying give full details to Advertiser, 241 S. Virgil ave., Rm. 204.

LADIES, earn $15 dozen sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed envelope brings instructions. ALPHA, 262 Main st., Paterson, New Jersey.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES. Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$45 weekly at home during spare time. Dignified work for ambitious persons. GOODRICH SUPPLY CO., EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA.

STARTLING invention! Tests show 10 times more heat per burner! Make $1000 month! Free newspaper display advertising assures success! Unclaimed territory! Philtu Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.45. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line of samples, newest styles. Outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO., Division G-12, Dearborn, Chic.

BIG MONEY! help to take care of tremendous demand; wonderful icecloth; quick seller. Hurry. MAGIC PRODUCTS, Dept. 25, 31st & Oak, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS: Make a dollar an hour; sell Mendets, a patent patch. Instantly mends all cuts in utensils. Sample 25c. PHONE 557011.

EXP. waitresses, cooks in & out of town. National Emp. Agcy. 231½ SO. SPRING.

WOMAN exp. cook and quick sandw. maker. 644 So. Grand.

Professions. Vocations —11-I

NURSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
1 supt. boys' school, $150 per mo.
1 surgical, O. B. case, $100.
13 General duty, $85 to $90 mo.
2 gen. duty, out of town, $125 mo.
2 undergrads., $45 mo.
L. A. NURSES' HOME OF CENTRAL REGISTRY (Agency) 702 W. 17 st.

WANTED—Graduate nurses for general duty. Vacation relief. 10-hour duty, 1 full day off each week. $80 to $85 per mo. board & laundry. No room. Recent graduates preferred. Apply OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, 235 N. Hoover.

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6 grad. nurses ..... $80-$110, R.B.
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Infant's nurse ..... $85, R.B.
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Anaesthetist, surgical, O.B.; T.B.; X-Ray Lav.; Office; Gen. duty.
In and out of city and State. Drs. & Nurses' Registry (Agcy.) Pershing Bldg.

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STARTLING invention! Tests show 10 times more heat per burner! Make $1000 month! Free newspaper display advertising assures success! Unclaimed territory! Philtu Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.45. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line of samples, newest styles. Outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO., Division G-12, Dearborn, Chic.

BIG MONEY! help to take care of tremendous demand; wonderful icecloth; quick seller. Hurry. MAGIC PRODUCTS, Dept. 25, 31st & Oak, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS: Make a dollar an hour; sell Mendets, a patent patch. Instantly mends all cuts in utensils. Sample 25c. PHONE 557011.

NOW ready for direct selling, marvelous diamond ring; gas electricity detection. Agents can make $100 weekly. RAJAH DIAMOND CO., Salisbury, N. C.

CAN you make it 96 a gallon with amazing new Carburetor Control? We guarantee distributors $15 a day. BLANCKE, 1462 East Erie, CHICAGO.

AGENTS, GOLD SIGN LETTERS for store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. METALITE LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS, quality line flavoring extracts, cosmetics. 421 E. 8th st.

AGENTS wanted to sell "Fairystone" & hosiery—902 BRACK-SHOPS.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies —14

EFFICIENT sel. help, employ't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Bent, mgr. 1225 Central ave. ME. 6146.

COLORED help, best and fastest service. White, 1218 Central ave.

CALL OL. 4427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

WANTED—Position by middle-aged man in good health to care for lawn and make himself generally useful around private residence, owns inclosed car, will drive employer, furnish city or country references; sober and good habits, comfortable place to live in main object; please phone 61674 week days, between hours 11 and 1. Sunday.

YOUNG man with exceptional executive ability, one who made good in various lines, wishes appointment as high salaried assistant to executive. Only reliable concerns need reply, where common sense is a factor. If necessary, will travel. Many of languages. Address W. box 233, Times Office.

UNINCUMBERED middle aged man desires work with rm. & board on ranch or resort. Christian environment more essential than money consideration. Address S. box 346, Times Office.

SMALL pay, light work, home owner, mid.-age; honest, efficient, exp. carpenter and steam plant; caretaker of private or com. property, or what? Call 1927 E. Pine.

INTELLIGENT, ambitious young man desires permanent position with an assured future. Willing to travel. Address V. box 226, Times Office.

SWED.-Am., 56, allsobodied, reliable, caretaking, help in garden, poultry, farm or what? Go anywhere. Address V. box 156, Times Office.

CAPABLE young man wishes garage or janitor work or handy work. Also school boy wishes any kind of work. UN. 3230.

JUNIOR in college, free until January 1, wishes employment. Will do anything. Address S. box 1731, Times Office.

BY American, 45, all-around man, packer, shipper, shade maker and finisher, go anywhere. Address V. box 160, Times Office.

MAINTENANCE man, general building or factory repairs and painting. Four years at Bible Institute, Miller, Phone HUmbolt 2454.

MAN—5 yrs. L. A., eng. grad., exp mech. & struct. drftsmn., seek work anything, office or shop work. Address V. box 196, Times Office.

MANAGER farm land subdiv., qualified to take full charge. Long experience in So. Calif. Address V. box 264, Times Office.

JAPANESE, very handy, wants position as janitor, hotel or apt. Do repng., plumbing, good mech. Frank M., 6585.

RELIABLE eld. man wants work city or country. Address V. box 206, Times Office.

HAVE had 4 yrs. grocery exp. and 4 yrs. meat market exp. Mr. Robinson, 355 S. Mansfield ave. OR. 6768.

YOUNG man wishes employment. Not afraid of work, willing to do anything. Also good driver. AN. 2182.

MIDDLE-aged man wants position as janitor, caretaker or choreman. Address V. box 44, Times Office.

REF. young college man wants position as companion to man. Will drive or travel. HU. 7231.

CO.-ORED school boy willing to work any line of work suitable. HU. 4697-J.

DEPENDABLE young man wishes to do janitor, garage work, etc. School boy, also wishes work. UN. 8320.

BUSINESS executive, highly trained in all phases of business building. One who can take hold from almost any angle, thoroughly analyze a situation, or problem, put his finger on the difficulties and find the solutions. Energetic, resourceful, quietly efficient. Highly trained in the most up to date and successful business engineering methods. Production, distribution, finance, accounting, sales-promotion advertising and personnel direction. 15 years of age, family, 12 years in Southern California. References of course, testifying to character, experience and ability. If you have need for such a man let's discuss it. Address J. box 476, Times Branch.

POSITION WANTED BY LIVE WIRE Advertising Manager

12 yrs. dept. store experience. Hard, conscientious worker. Capable of planning & executing successful sales campaigns. Best of record. Address V. box 197, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN, 46 years of age, with seven years experience in large financial institution desires to make change. Has family with two children, stages, trust deeds, escrows and all phases of subdivision work; also has knowledge of California real estate law. Excellent references from present employer. Address J. box 215, Times Branch.

WANTED: PERMANENT POSITION AS PERSONAL SECRETARY BY CULTURED MAN, 35 YEARS OF AGE. EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE. FAMILIAR WITH DOMESTIC & FOREIGN TRAVEL. ABLE TO DO EXCELLENT ACCOUNT COMMISSION. BEST OF LOCAL REFERENCES. ADDRESS J. BOX 519, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE all-'round young married executive. University training. At present managing local bank. Sales and finance experience. More interested in opportunity than present remuneration. Will consider small town. Address W, box 279, Times Office.

YOUNG married man, desires position as bank, attorney's, S.S. office or commercial account in territory Sacramento and north. Salary & commission. Can finance expenses. No side lines. In L. A. for few days. A. PELKO, 4731 Toland Way, Garfield 5113.

SALES MGR. with 21 yrs.' local exp. in real estate bus., capable of taking full charge, can also handle lecture. Address K. box 852, Times Branch.

Trades —15-C

CARP., A-1, fast, 15 or cent. Also A1 painter, 16. Papering. Guar. wk. AN. 2193.

ELECTRICIAN wants maintenance work. Address J. box 478, Times Branch.

MAN, 7 years' exp., wants gas station work, best refs. Address V. box 167, Times Office.

MACHINIST operator, printer. W. L. H. 2716 Van Ness.

CARPENTER and painter, 16 per day. Work guaranteed. CH. 0141.

CEMENT finisher. Mixer for rent. Harrison. Westmore 1944.

PAINTER, good mechanic, reliable, wants work. HU. 1022-J.

CARPENTER wants work, alter or repairs. 3356 Woodlawn. HU. 1905-M

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades —15-D

HANDY man with tools, exp. in elec. machine blacksmithing & some carpenter work, wants job. Address V. box 200, Times Office.

AUTO electrical manager, ignition and battery expert, desires full charge or foremanship. Address W. box 226, Times Office.

DETAIL stickerman, A-1 lumberman, desires connection with reliable firm. References. Beeba, TR. 3517 or address W. box 223, Times Office.

PRESSMAN, cyl., Miller, Meihle Ver., desires per position. Would consider outside close-in job. Address W. box 244, Times Office.

BAKER, bread rolls, cakes. Hotel & restaurant, 18 yrs. exp., no sunday. Address J. box 477, Times Branch.

CARPT. foreman or supt. 32 yrs., 7 yrs. L. A. Good draftsman. Ref. AL. 2373.

PRINTER, all round, city & country exp., can take charge, good ref. 2409 Lake, Temple 1-J. A. AN. 4482.

ALL-around carpenter wants work. 60c per hr. ME. 7199.

STOVE MECHANIC, 8 YRS. L. A. EXP. TR. 1898-Park.

WANTED—Carpenter work, 15 per day. Call HUm. 5275-W.

Chauffeurs. Teamsters —15-D

CHAUF.-mech., long exp., desires position, ref. as to being prompt, court., reliable, honest and able to keep cars in 1st class condition. Go anywhere, only the best considered. Washington 8179.

WHO wants combination man? Drives any car, cook, secretary, single man, 36, ex-service, best reference, total abstainer, know city and vicinity, seeking. Call 6 to 7:30 p.m. or 7 to 8 a.m. PHONE 557011.

CHAUF., col., married, 13 yrs. exp., 5 yrs. garage exper. Repairing all make cars. A-1 local ref. A-1 careful driver. Appreciate good job, neat and reliable. A-1 man around home. Do other work. Atlantic 6851.

YOUNG man, single, American, 30 years old, wants driving job; can do housework, cook or garden work, has car of own, car in detail; 10 years' exp. with best references. Ph. Glendale 5129.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, Pierce, Lincoln, Packard service man 18 years' experience, wishes private position. White American, married, 2 years, local references. Box 206, Sawtelle.

CHAUFFEUR, GOOD MECH., 15 YRS.' EXPER. ON BEST CAR. FOREIGN AND AMERICAN. PRIVATE TO TRAVEL, BEST LOCAL REFS. GR. 6016.

CHAUF., a mech., col., 6 yrs. exp., 2 yrs. A-1 city exp., ref. Has large car. Do some hawk. Cash bond if req. HU. 4628. Call A.M. or after 6 P.M.

VERY neat reliable col. chauffeur, very good driver; willing worker. Will go anywhere. Address J. box 11, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino, very highly recom., 4 yrs. driving high-grade cars in L. A. Uniform. Phone ME. 4152. Apt. 5.

CHAUFFEUR, 45, wishes pos. with party who appreciates careful driving, unquestioned loyalty and honesty. Refs. Allan. DEmpstead 2171.

CHAUFFEUR-MAN, situation wanted, desires employment with priv. gent. Address V. box 242, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, mech., gard., 10 yrs., ref., 5 yrs. last place, 2 yrs. last, 6 yrs. loc. ref. TR. 6931, Room 116.

YOUNG col. chauffeur with good ref. Mechanic, wants to work for private family. VE. 6181. MR. MOORE.

CHAUFFEUR, Chinese, reliable, experienced, any cars. Position 2nd year. Wants steady job. Phone 557-J.

DEPENDABLE EFFICIENT CHAUF., 8 YRS. LOC. EXP. & REF. AGE 38 WHITE, MARRIED. 596-814.

CHAUF.-mec., Fremont, 10 years' exp., ex-aviator. Wants position. ME. 4626.

EX-Service man desires work; can drive any make of car. Call CA. 1937 R. Phinney.

A-1 colored chauffeur wants position. Mechanical experience & city ref. Phone AX. 5111.

YOUNG man (col.) wants driving, janitor or porter work. Reliable, city ref. Phone ME. 4681.

CHINESE chauffeur-mechanic wishes position in private family. Best local refs. VA. 3079.

CHAUFFEUR & mech., neat appr., 6 yrs. city exp., A1 ref. Go any place. 1803 CONNECTICUT ST. TH. 0512.

FILIPINO desires position as driver, cook or general helper, reference. Write A. B. Quiming, 2431 E. 53rd.

PROF. CHAUFFEURS' CLUB. BE. 8744. BY HR., DAY, WK. PERM.

YOUNG man wants position as chauffeur, family. Best refs. Ph. CH. 3650.

JAPANESE chauffeur wants position in private family. Ph. NE. 7516.

FILIPINO, gen. houseboy, cook or garden. Good refs. ME. 4395. R. 24.

AUTOMOBILE driving. Car expert. Call GLadstone 5727.

UNIV. student wishes position driving, best of refs. Gl. 4278.

UNIV. student wishes Saturday work as chauffeur. TH. 8353.

COL. chauf., ex. race driver, all makes of cars, best of refs. AX. 2537.

CHAUFFEUR, young, exp., Swedish, wishes pos. Phone DR. 1709.

CHAUFFEUR-Waiter exp., good ref. City or country. ME. 4538, Apt. 19.

JAPANESE, exp. chauffeur. Call after 5 p.m. EMpire 6246.

CHAUF.-mech., careful driver, wants pos. Call 317 to 8:30 p.m. 554-176.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

MANAGER, cafe or hotel, catering dept. Ref. from the best of hotels & cafes. Address S. box 274, Times Office.

JAPANESE exp. good cook or pantry job. Address J. box 514, Times Branch.

Professions. Vocations —15-F

CIVIL ENGINEER

Technical graduate, also Alexander Hamilton course; 20 years' practical experience in oil field, railroad and municipal work; highest references. Desires position with company to organize the engineering department from the ground up. Starting salary $400. Address W. box 242, Times Office.

THOROUGHLY experienced mortgage banker with established Chi. and Eastern outlets for high grade first mortgages and mortgage bonds would like to interview responsible mortgage company. Technicals only. Bank references exchanged. Address Y. box 250, Times Office.

ENGINEERING, university graduate, 7 years' electrical, mechanical, material exper. Qualified executive or sales. Married. Address V. box 293, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

GARDENER, married, mid. age, no children, desires general care, gentleman's place, flowers, shrubbery, foreign or domestic, vegetables; all mech. repairs, own tools, carpenter, plumbing, painting, drive car; wife excellent bkkpr., ungues. refs. Go anywhere. Address V. box 62, Times Office.

POULTRYMAN—Exp. in hatchery, brooding, culling, feeding for egg production. Can take charge. Handy with tools. Go anywhere. Wages or shares. Address J. box 522, Times Branch.

WANT to manage farm, stock preferred. Experienced man, wife, 2 small boys, all workers. Apply Mr. H. G. Hamilton, 137 So. 5th st., MONTEBELLO, CALIF.

JAPANESE gardener, 20 years' exp., many refs. Will work from prominent families, desires position. If you want a real gardener please write MORI, 407 Madison ave.

MID.-aged man, handy, desires to try poultry raising or any kind of work. Invest sum. Either way. Address V. box 163, Times Office.

MARRIED ranchman, experienced & responsible, good tractor & engine man. Go anywhere. Address V. box 247, Times Office.

1ST-class Eng. gardener, 12 yrs. Cal. exp., seeks pos. with full charge. Local ref. 2115 Arapahoe st. Apt. A. G., 451 E. 46th st. AX. 4557.

KOREAN gardener, many years, fully experienced, lawn, flowers and trees. Ph. HU. 3715. Address 2371½ N. GRAND AVE.

EXPERT citrus grower desires ranch work. 15 yrs. exper. So. Calif. Excellent recommendation from best growers. T. D. Foust, La Verne, Cal.

GARDENER, single, fully exp. in care of lawn, flowers, shrubs, greenhouse, fruit, place, Al loc. ref. BE. 7589.

MARRIED farmer who knows farming, orchards, poultry, wants work BE. 6429.

EXP. man (Swiss) as milker on dairy. Best ref. Ph. Colo. 5862. 417 No Catalina ave., Pasadena.

RANCH foreman, long exp. in citrus work, wants place as caretaker. Address V. box 193, Times Office.

LAWN & garden work by hour or day. J. W. Brink, 2934½ 7th Ave., L. A.

LAWNS to take care of by exp. gardener. Wilshire district. RO. 8106.

FOR all 1st-class garden work, call J. PRENDERGAST, TO. 2741.

VACANT lots burned off. Lawns cared for. HUNT. 599-958.

PLACES cared for by month. New lawns put in; gen. garden. RO. 0819

ALL kinds garden work, temporary or permanent exp. GAF. 6928.

EXP. white gardener, work by hour, job or month. EM. 7207.

GARDEN work by day. H. Bock, landscape gardener. OL. 4541.

EXP. white gardener, hour, job or month. Have own tools. DE. 5347.

GARDENER, good worker, would like day work. Ph. MUt. 0228.

ELDERLY man wants garden and yard job. H. TURK, ME. 8134.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden —15-H

JAPANESE expert gardener, care of lawn by month. TUcker 1950.

House Servants. Caretakers—15-I

YOUNG man, attending school ½ days, wants work in home or boarding hse. for board, rm. & $25 mo. Can drive car. Ft. 1132.

ELD. single Amer., A-1 refs., wishes board & room for light work or light housekpr. rm. in exch. for chores. Address V. box 155, Times Office.

YOUNG man, white, 24. Univ. educ., wishes job. Priv. fam. as butler, houseman. Ref. HU. 7231. 336 W. 37.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in private family, city. 2335½ E. First st. Y. O. Kubo.

CHINESE cook, active & reliable, pos. in priv. family. Ph. MEtro. 3574. Charlie Choung.

CHINESE boy wants housework, cook ing or driving. Half or whole day. Ref. GL. 5337.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants position in small family. T. Frigimoto, 260 East 1st st.

JAPANESE boy wants position as cook, 1st class reliable boy. Ref. Inglewood 1249-W.

YOUNG man will give part time service for rm., bd. Good waiter. Address V. box 218, Times Office.

FIRST class butler and cook wishes pos. in private family. Address WW. box 577, Times Branch.

JAPANESE, exp. cook, hawk., small priv. fam. Honest. Ref. VA. 4324. Yama.

MARRIED man wants position, gardener, chauffeur, houseman, ref., live on or off place. TERRACE 5458.

A-1 JAPANESE cook & driver, go anywhere. Refs. ME. 7934.

REL. exp. col. cook wants job. Priv. family. Can drive. Ph. UN. 4472.

FILIPINO APT. JANITOR. BEST REFERENCES. AT. 9467.

JAPANESE good cook, job in family. Address J. box 513, Times Branch.

CHIC Filipino, A-1 refs. Hotel, fam. Address S. box 264, Times Office.

YOUNG Chinese boy, 1st-class cook, driver in fam. Good wage. AX. 8198.

VALET, speaking Spanish, French, Eng. Best refs. Leon. ME. 8373.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-B

PAINTING, summer rates, Sherwin-Williams paints. Papering. Neill. AX. 8249.

PAINT, paper, A-1, fast, 56 or cont. Al carp. 56 or cont. Wk. guar. AT. 6743.

PAINTING, paper hanging, dec., lowest prices, cash or terms. Ref. VE. 7195.

CARPENTER, expert, reliable, day or contract, or labor contract. Plan and estimate free. HU. 3413-J.

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations. No job too small. Phone DU. 6306.

CARPENTER, jobs of every description. AX. 2305. 248 W. 82ND.

PAINTING, by reliable workman, the best materials. Prices reas. RO. 6737

PAINTING, enameling, tinting, paperhanging, floors, cont. Reas. MI. 1471.

PAINTING, papering, carpenter work. 35 yrs. exper., day or job. AT. 0737.

$2 ROOM up, painting, tinting, papering. Plaster patch. AT. 6049.

PAINTING, experienced, tinting $3.50 room and up. McCoy, BE. 0525.

TINTING, paper hanging, painting. Clean, careful work. Reas. AT. 4280.

PAPERING, painting, day or cont. Best work. Reas. prices. YO. 5434.

CARPENTER-Painter wants work. $5 day. Metropolitan 7377. Room 54.

A-1 PAPERING, no roll. Painting & tint. Wall paper 4c up. BE. 9434.

IF in need of A1 private home carpenter, call TR. 2813.

PAINTING, tinting $2 room up. Kitchens, bath. Midland 2360.

ARTISTIC GRAINING AND DECORATION. HU. 1823.

PAPERHANGING, 25c roll up per roll satisfaction guaranteed. DR. 4259.

PAPERING, painting, tinting. Low figures. Know how. Go anywh. FI. 1539.

RUNNING painter or papered in. Tinted $3. Credit ayr. Dixon. TH. 5807.

Day Work —15-L

LET us do your housecleaning. Experts. Clean hdwd. floors, windows, etc. Estimates given. VE. 1843.

WINDOWS, woodwork, kitchen, cellings & walls cleaned, floors waxed, polished, general cleaning. AT. 4529

LET us do your housecleaning. Experts. Clean hdwd. floors, windows, etc. Estimates given. VE. 1843.

CALDWELL HOUSE CLEANING Kitchens washed, painted, janitor serv. Firs rec., refilled. DR. 5241

GENERAL house cleaner and handy man. AX. 1779.

WINDOWS cleaned, 10c. Floors waxed and polished, $2.50 rm. MR. 7272.

House Cleaning. DU 0185.

JAPANESE, general housework by day. Call after 5 p.m. EM. 72407.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

COUNTRY PREFERRED
Mother & daughter will take full charge of your home. Wages will be reasonable, efficient, capable manner. Economically. Loving care if there are children. Lingerie or baby's washing done. Mother good plain cook. Address LOIS WILLIAMS, 6917 So. Hill st.

REFINED young widow, well educated, desires position as companion or secretary, 4 years' experience, no objections to traveling. Competent driver. Address R. box 84, Times Office.

LADY just arrived from East would like management club house, small hotel or tea room, thoroughly exp., excellent social ref. Ph. 3673, Redondo Beach.

GOVERNESS, companion, secretary, good packer & dressemaker. Speak German & French. Will travel. Open for position. Room 117, 5956 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

YOUNG woman, refined, artistic, with personality, college education, wants position with interior decorator, where there is chance for promotion. Phone Terrace 8612.

LADY chauffeur, careful driver or will instruct any make of car; last place 2 years. Free to go anywhere. MU. 1171.

YOUNG lady wishes rm. & bd. exchange for staying with children eves. Address J. box 402, Times Branch.

EDUCATED English lady seeks position of trust, companion or nursery governess. Temporary or perm. Ref. Address S. box 24, Times Office.

GIRL 18 desires congenial position, modeling, anything. Excellent appearance and intelligent. Drive. Phone DR. 1508.

CAPABLE woman, excellent cook, wishes tea room or club. Prefer taking full charge. A-1 reference. Box 45, BALDWIN PARK.

MARRIED lady will care for bungalow court or small apt.-house, for apt. and small salary. Address W. box 244, Times Office.

EDUC. yng. woman, musical, wishes pos. soc. sec., comp. Will consider st. hshold. duties. 1435½ Bellevue.

CAPABLE LADY wants position as apartment house manager. Phone University 8205.

YNG. lady needing eish. wardrobe proficient wk. Give serv. in exch. & small renumeration. GL. 0736.

EXP. masseuse & nurse, best med. refer., in home or institution. Tel. Trinity 2121. Room 238.

EXPERIENCED telephone saleslady, work to be done at home. Address S. box 25, Times Office.

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EXP. masseuse & nurse, best med. refer., in home or institution. Tel. Trinity 2121. Room 238.

EXPERIENCED telephone saleslady, work to be done at home. Address S. box 25, Times Office.

POSITION as nurse, companion or seamstress. First-class work. Address K. box 837, Times Branch.

WOMAN 35, employed, will give services evenings for board and room. Address K. box 831, Times Branch.

FRENCH middle-aged woman, exp. care infant children, assist or take full charge. Ref. DU. 4522.

YNG. lady, ref. house mgr., 4 yrs. exp. Best refs. Gl. 7632 before 12 n.n.

TUTORING, all grades, backward pupils spec. Ref. 557464 or DU. 6216.

APT. hse., or small hotel, manage or bakg. exp. BE. 8370. Mrs. Oler.

EXPERIENCED nurse will care for children eves. Refs. DU. 8428.

ENGLISH nurse, seeks position with family, traveling abroad. Ft. 0896.

LADY 45, living in Holly., cares for children. 56c hr. OR. 8562.

RELIABLE woman wants to manage bung. court. DE. 5821.

LADY will care for children, light housework, home nights. BE. 7219.

REF. col. girl as elevator operator or maid in hotel. Exp. AT. 9579.

RECEPTIONIST, experienced typing and switchboard. Ph. 582349.

YOUNG lady with car, exp. driver desires position. AN. 7497.

WILL DRIVE CAR BY DAY OR HOUR. Ft. 1492.

Store and Office —16-A

A-1 SWITCHBOARD operator & typist wants position. GR. 4544.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

EXPERIENCED stenographer, bookkeeper, thoroughly familiar with mortgage loans, escrows, foreclosures, insurance, collections, etc. wishes employment, one or two evenings weekly or Sat. afternoons. Address J. box 420, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady, expert stenographer, 9 yrs. experience secretarial work, executive ability, writes 175 words shorthand, 100 typewriter. Notary public in L. A. county. Wishes permanent position. Will consider temporary work. SMITH, Ft. 2719.

STENOGRAPHER—4 years subdivision & general real estate exper. Can take full charge of detail work of office. Have notary's commission. Will take Glendale, Hollywood or Pasadena. Glendale 7527.

GOOD position desired by young lady secretary, exp. bkgr., steno., executive. Able meet public. Nice appearance & pleasant disposition. Address J. box 492, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, position desired in small sales office. Have years varied experience. Willing to start with $80. Phone VErmont 0073.

SEC'Y-Steno., 3 yr. com. & prof. exp. in L. A. Will consider temp. or perm. pos. For appt. call RO. 9322.

EXPERIENCED typist wishes permanent position. Will do typing at home. Manuscript work preferred. DU. 9856.

TYNG. lady wishes position. Burroughs bkpg. & comptometer operator. Eastern & local exper. W. 7435.

ACCOUNTANT, book-keeper keeps books part time, install systems, make adults. Local ref. WA. 8487.

WE supply efficient office help. No agy. BUS. WOMEN'S CLUB, 419 Sun Finance Bldg. VA. 3123.

EXP. gen. off. filing, some typ. and comptometer. Age 25. Address VV box 576, Times Branch.

STENO.-Bkpr., or cashier, young lady wishes part time evening work. TH. 1121. Room 241.

STENO., typist, receptionist, wants ½ day or all day position. $6 to $18 per week. PHONE 4046.

STENO., bkpr., good educ. & adaptable personality. Mod. start, sal. Borden, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. TR. 8491.

COLLEGE STUDENT WANTS POSITION AS TYPIST. 9-1015.

STENO. & bkpr., capable. Temp. or perm. position. Mod. sal. TU. 4092.

TYPIST-steno., expert, wants eve. or home work. Will call. 544-229.

EXPERT typist & stenographer desires outside work. HU. 7170.

EXP. STENOGRAPHER DESIRES POSITION. WA. 6754.

OFFICE work or similar wanted by woman in thirties. 582497.

LEGAL stenographer desires responsible position. Local refs. HE. 1240.

TYPIST

WANTED—Situations—Female

Day Work: Laundresses—16-I.

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. SILKS CAREFULLY DONE. REAS. CALL FOR & DEL. EM. 1195.

NATURALIZED German lady wants work by day washing, ironing, cleaning, handle elec. machines, also good cooking. $2.70 day. HE. 1393.

RELIABLE German laundress. A-1 cleaner, knows how to work, gives perfect satis. Us.apartments. OR.1259

COMPETENT woman, day cleaning, expert laundress, serve dinners. HU. 1424-J.

LAUNDRY & cleaning by hr. or any kind of eve. work. CA. 3295.

RELIABLE colored wants work by day. Ref. HU. 1894-M.

COMPETENT white laundress wants work by day or hour. CAp. 3445.

WANTED—Situations—Male and Female —22

COLORED young man & wife want position in private family, will stay on place, is or out of town; cook, chauffeur, butler. Can do gardening. Call AX. 9612.

LADY now managing apt. bldg. desires manage. new apartment, only several yrs. local exp. Can fill vac. Best ref. Bond. Phone 12849-W.

SANTA MONICA EMPL. AGCY. 1107 Broadway, Phone 26758. Couples, cooks, gen. mds., nursemds masseuse, companions. Go anywhere

RELIABLE exp. white couple want position in private family, city or country. Al local ref. Ph. M'K. 6894. Apt. 107

COUPLE. LOCAL experience, wants management of large apt. house. Can bring good ins. & refs. GL.9459

COUPLE. LOCAL experience, wants management of large apt. house. Can bring good ins. & refs. GL.9459

YOUNG couple, highest ref., husband emp., wishes management of or operate rooming house; will consider salary or percentage. Phone 54461-W.

COL. couple, woman, exp., cook, man, butler, chauff. & gard. Ref. HU. 1424-J.

COUPLE wants work, ranch or camp; wife cook. 12483 S. Mango st.

COUPLE wants room, apt.-house work, apt. or salary. Av. 1810.

JAPANESE couple wanted, apts., housework. Mutual 1239.

A-1 WORKING cook or personal maid, chauf., butler. Ref. HU.1544-J

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent —23

Rooms and Board —18-J

PERMANENT, orderly Gentile bachelor business man wants room, board good home, West or Northwest, No auto. Address J, box 506, Times Branch.

WANT practical nurse owning own home to care for invalid. Address V, box 80, Times Office.

WORKING girl wants room and board in C.S. family, must be rear. Address R, box 224, Times Branch.

SLEEPING porch or bed. Nice district, west side. Ph. WAlnut 6578. O'BRIEN.

Houses —19-R

WANT furnished, 3 bedroom home. I want to rent for 6 months or 1 year & nice 3 bedroom & bath furnished home in good district or the or the Wilshire district; must have furnace heat. Want possession on August 1 from an responsible party. can furnish references. Want place where good care means more than high rent. Will pay $ per month. Write FRED W. KLEIN, 4344 Rad Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles.

WANTED—By adult couple, furnished house, nr. Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly; prof. care and reasonable rent. Best references and financial responsibility. Owner only. Phone mornings or evenings after Monday. DU. 3254.

YOUNG couple want to rent small furn. house with fri. Will take best of care. No children. Prof. home. Address J, box 1107, Times Branch.

WANT 5 or 4-rm. partly furn. house, will do papershanging & painting part amount in exchange for rent. DURRON, VA. 8450.

WANTED, 5 or 6-rm. furn. house in city or suburb. No shack. Give full particulars. 1581 SANTA YNEZ, Pal. 2425.

JAPANESE couple want 5-rm. house, nicely furn., sunny. Yard. Pay well. Asis. 851 E. Western ave.

$35-$100 WANTED for subletting 15-6 rm. Good location. Lease. DR. 3440.

2 ADULTS want well furnished 5 or 6 rooms. Bung. or flat, in good location. VA. 4627.

WANTED, unfur. 4 or 5-rm. house, 5 blks. Wilshire car. 2 adults. Address J, box 410, Times Branch.

WANTED, 4 rooms 2 adults, separate house, $40 furnished. Permanent. northwest. BE. 7647.

SMALL home in suburbs, might buy. Address V, box 180, Times Office.

4-ROOM furnished house, town, bungalow, adults, $40. Address J, box 439, Times Branch.

UNFURNISHED 4-room single bungalow. $45. Adults. Perm. RE. 71377.

Flats, Apartments —18-L

WILL give $1280 clear lot 50x150, 1 blk from school, Monterey Park, for 11 mos. lease of bath class 2 or 3-rm. apt. Replies confidential. Address S, box 137, Times Office.

YOUNG couple want attractive furnished 4-rm. flat or dble. N.W. Reas. rent. Will furn. Ref. GL.7036

Suburban, Country Pty. —18-O

WANT to rent 4-rm. house with 5 acres, fully land prvd. Warren, 328 W. 102d st. TU. 2401.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.—18-M

WANTED, good loc. for rest. & sm. soda fountain. Address J, box 1107, Times Branch. Have fixtures & own equip. Will rent or build sm. bldg. 2126 E. 29TH ST. Ph. TH. 6268 even.

TO LET—Rooms—Furnished

West and Northwest —19-A

NICELY furnished sunny room, adjoining bath, private entrance. Two blocks Wilshire car. 1 block Western. Adams district. Reasonable. 2930 S. Hobart Blvd.

LGE. sunny rm. Beaut. furn. Sin. pvt. entrance, rm. cool, hot water. Home priv. Free pkg. 1253 S. Westlake.

ROOM for gentleman in quiet home. Beautifully furnished. 1 blk. M. 4th & 6th ave. car south on Broadway to Wilton Pl., walk ¼ blk. No. to 4124

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home. Gentleman. References. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 5414.

DBLE. rm., 1 or 2. Westlake Pk. Beaut. furn., quiet, conv. to car. Twin beds. Ideal for couple, man or women. Reas. 742 S. BONNIE BRAE

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY. Apply bet. 11 a.m. & 12 & 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday 11:30 to 2. 719 N. BROADWAY. Room 210.

$340 PORTLAND. W. ADAMS DIST. Large nicely furn. front room, twin beds, sleeping porch, private bath. 2119 Hobart.

BEAUT. furn. rm., private bath, bus. man. 1526 S. Manhattan Pl. RO. 5781.

W. ADAMS dist. $30 mo., large attract. front rm., adj. bath, ph., gar. 2708 ELLENDALE PL. BE. 8544.

$2.50 & $4. COOL rooms, fruit juice, home privileges. 1406 Bond PK. 1406 BOND ST. AT. 5097.

CORNER room adjoining bath, close in, exc. private home, C.S. pfd. 216 S. LAFAYETTE PARK Pl.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. airy bedrooms, homelike atmosphere. 1038 S. Boonbrae. DU. 3254.

HOTEL ARAPAHOE, lov. rms., bkfst. if you wish. Rates reasonable. L. A. Rooms. Ellis Arapahoe. VE. 9414.

LADY with beautiful home will rent room to gentleman, carpet, meals if desired. Reasonable. 4011 Halldale ave.

3 CONNECTING rooms, private bath, garage if desired, reasonable to two gentlemen. OR. 3172.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished connecting bath, priv. entrance, every comfort; garage. close in. NO. 4494.

BIG rm. and priv. bath, meal privileges in L.A. Sup. dis. A home away from home. 2006 Wilshire. WA. 6574.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman in nurse's priv. home, Beverly Hills. Call OX. 4236 before 10 a.m. & after 5 p.m.

$5 per week. Clean, quiet, 2 beds, other roomers. 1293 Redondo. WH. 5970.

SEPARATE garden room, private bath, garage, telephone. 1230 N. Normandie. OL. 5924.

$15 mo. up. W. Adams dist. Cool, attrac. front rm., adj. bath, gar. Gentleman. 1467 Hillcrest. Phone 53-W.

$5 WK. $7.50. priv. bath, st. Westlake. Quiet. Better air than downtown. Hot water. DR. 7248. 816 Beacon.

LARGE front room in private family, desirable, double beds. 1451 Pasadena. Garage. 653 Menlo. DR. 4433.

$30. FURN. rm. and bath, for gentleman. Convenient home. Fine facility. 1529 S. Van Ness. RO. 6858.

$35—Gentleman. Nicely furn. room, priv. bath, separate bldg. in rear. 1115 Bonnie Brae. PHONE.

QUIET room in private home for gentleman. Piano. Near 3 cars and bus. Close in. RO. 11181.

$30. FURN. rm. in new home, Pr.v. bath & sep. entrance. 2846 S. Harcourt. EM. 4849.

$36 ROOM, twin beds, adj. bath, priv. entrance. Home. Phone. 925 S. Kenmore. DR. 2377.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm., separate entrance, near shops, for professional man. Ph. RO. 6278.

RM. in home, priv. bath, nr. Vernon & Beverly. Prof. or bus. people. DR. 2448.

$5. LGE. airy front, 1st floor, piano, free pkg., ph. 2664 Menlo, off W. Adams.

$17.50 to $20. large corner room, connecting bath, in Wilshire home. Garage. 1 car. 931 S. HOOVER.

LADY'S own board, home, twin beds & bal. Bus. man or lady, 2 car. DU. 4280.

EXTRA large airy pleasant front rm. Priv. home. Kitchen & home priv. Reas. Twin beds. 1756 S. Hobart.

LARGE front rms. $5-$6. Suitable for 1 or 2 men. Close in. 1 blk. Sunset Blvd. 328 Lucile ave. 1269 Hamilton Way. 582-151.

LGE. RM. IN LOVELY FLAT. TO BUS. GIRL. PREFT. OPTIONAL. 427 DU. 9271.

SHARE rm. with sun parlor, use of kitchen. Fam. 2 girls. Priv. house. Close in. 1 or 2 men. 1741 W. 24th.

AIRY ROOM ADJOINING BATH TO BUSINESS MAN. 2932 HALLDALE. RE. 2556.

TO lady, desirable rm., priv. home, $25. Lovely loc. Wilshire. Ref. req. 1 car. 2200 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl.

ROOM adjoining bath, close in. 1 or 2 men. Adams, Hoover, C. S. Church. 2850 PORTLAND.

ROOM, private bath in beautiful studio home, $35. Phone, ref. & garage, references. Phone DR. 2254.

$5-$6 WK. Westlake, 616 S. Lovely cool rms. Best car service. Extra large, front rm., twin beds, priv. bath.

FRONT rm. $6 wk. Dble. H. & C. water. Park sp. 676 S. Bonnie Brae. DU. 1661.

LADY alone desires to let nice room to lady; kitchen, laundry privileges. 1207½ S. Norton av.

$22. LG. fri. rm. with kitch., clean, cl. in. 1625 INGRAHAM.

EXCLUSIVE dist., W. Hollywood. Lg. rm., priv. ent. Gar. 8268 Sunset.

BEAUT. lge. front rm., walk dist. Cook, alry. $6 wk. 1061 Ingraham.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

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EXCLUSIVE dist., W. Hollywood. Lg. rm., priv. ent. Gar. 8268 Sunset.

BEAUT. lge. front rm., walk dist. Cook, alry. $6 wk. 1061 Ingraham.

TO LET—Rooms—Furnished

West and Northwest —19-A

NICE, airy room, hot & cold water, large closet, near S. car, private family, gentlemen, $20, garage near. 1110 N. NORMANDIE. WA. 6645.

LARGE rm., twin beds, private bath, gar. R. car. 545 S. Hobart Blvd.

$20 UP, light airy rms., refined home. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 5249

$2.50 nice rm., gent. who cares, adj. bath. 1705 E. Burlington. AT. 6015.

AIRY frt. rm., colonial furn. $30 mo. Gar. opt. 2860 7th ave. RO. 5791.

$15. AIRY frt. rm., lady, priv. Wilshire car. 286 S. Van Ness. WH. 5529

HOTEL ARAPAHOE, lov. rms., bkfst. if you wish. Rates reasonable. L. A. Rooms. Ellis Arapahoe.

VERY nice cor. rm., with kitchenette other nice airy rooms. EE. 4950.

$25 MO. Airy, front rm. Wilshire dist. Priv. ent. Cont. h.w. 2767 W. 8TH.

AIRY, large front rm., priv. family. 619 S. Bonnie Brae. 587792.

$16 mo. Very nice room. Real home Garage. 1219 W. 17 ST. AT. 7094.

Flesh frt. rms., adj. bath, priv. home. Meals out. 536 N. Mariposa. 590495.

$4 EA. Gents. Liv. rm., sleeping pch. Cont. h.w., shwr. 4226 S. Bixel. Gar.

$4. & $5. cool, priv. home, bus. man. 1909 S. Gramercy Dr. RO. 4283.

$4 WK. Front rm. with pch. Nicely furn. Westlake D. 6815 S. Union.

WILL& cor. rm., priv. bath, shower, gar. Gent. 845 S. Wilton Pl. FI.0462

$21 S. VERMONT, lovely summer rm. Wilshire home. Reas. Ft. pk. DR.7519

BEAUTIFUL front rm., H. & C. water, twin beds, gar. 1065 Park View.

ATTRACTIVE upstairs bedrm. Bkfst. privileges. Gar. 2037 Sunset. 589095.

Hollywood —19-W

FOR single man, C.S. preferred, in private family on beautiful Whitley ave., Hollywood, convenient to coffee, churches and amusements. References exchanged. Call 1517 Whitley Ave.

HIGHLAND HALL INN 1802 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Large sunny airy rms., shower bth. Hot water. Board optional. Reas. On car line. Near Hollywood Blvd.

EXCELLENT room, near tiled bath & shower, board & garage optional. 1804 N. Van Ness. HO. 4393.

COMFORTABLE rm., gents only. Will give bkfst. Quiet home. 1507 N. Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1227.

NICELY furn. rm. adj. bath, private ent. Gar. optional. 6120 Fountain ave. HE. 8416.

WELL-furnished sunny rm., private Hollywood home. $25 mo. 1736 N. Mariposa ave.

NEW private home near Holly. Bowl. Priv. entrance & bath. OR. 3253.

COMFORTABLE room, private family. Close. Reasonable. OR. 2789.

PLEASANT room, private family. 1947 N. Cherokee. HE. 8274.

LGE. attr. rm., adj. bath, priv. ent. Western. 4661 Hillcrest. OL. 7112

ATTR. rm., priv. ent., excel. bath. 1425 N. Bronson av. HE. 0111

1932 N. Wilton Pl.—Slpg. rms., suitable 1 or 2. Pkg. space. HE. 8711.

South and Southwest —19-S

YOUNG couple will let front room in elegantly furn. stucco, use of living-room and radio; wonderful home for one or two young men, employed. TU. 4248.

WIDOW wishes to share privileges of her home with woman or couple. Garage. Phone UN. 6892.

$25. LARGE front rm. & garage. No other roomers. Phone UN. 6936.

FRONT room, conn. bath. Home priv. Reasonable. 142 West 51st st.

FRONT rm., $4. Single, also rm., twin beds, $9 each. 1629 Toberman st.

$5.00 WK. Nicely furn., room with gas. 4011 Halldale ave. VE. 9414.

$14—LARGE light airy room, might care for child. 4161 Pl.

FURN. room, mod., in private family, 324 W. 54th. AX. 0436.

$4—PLEASANT rooms; adj. bath, gentlemen. 1247 W. 41st pl. VE. 2189.

$4 WK. Lge. airy rm., phone, 2 car line. 1114 W. 39 Pl. UN. 1410.

$4 WK. mod. rms. for gentlemen. Dude Hotel. 4237 S. Olive. AX. 0611

Hotel Rooms —19-B

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER New, modern. QUIET. 1 blk. west of Figueroa. bet. 6th & 7th. Cor. traffic. Few min. walk downtown. HOT COFFEE & ROLLS MORNING SERVED TO RM. EACH MORNING All rooms have priv baths or shwr. $2 per day, $10.50 per wk. single, $2.50 per day, $12.50 per wk. dble. 651 S. FREMONT. MU. 8101.

$10 Per Week—Bath

$7 weekly without bath. $28 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet, refined. 337 S. Hope St. GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year

REGINA HOTEL

430 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225

HOTEL ELMAR. JUST OPENED—250 rooms, without or with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within 5 min. walk of business center. Rates as low as $8 per week. Garage, $25 per month. 207 north of west entrance to 3rd st. tunnel.

$1—DAY NEW—$1

14-story Modern Fireproof Hotel. 400 rooms, 11 day, bath privilege. $5 TO $10 PER WEEK 200 rooms with bath, $7.50, $9 day. EL REY HOTEL, 6 & San Pedro st. Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

HOTEL MELROSE. 120 S. GRAND. COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN. RATES 50c UP. $4 WK. UP. PRIVATE BATH $6 WK. UP. DINING RM. FREE FR. TR. 8221.

COLONIAL HOTEL

AT WESTLAKE PK. DR. 4853. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES All rms. priv. baths. 14 S. Westlake NEWLY OPENED. Wilshire Dist.

HOTEL TRAYMORE

All with baths. Summer rates. 2926 WEST 8TH ST. DU. 7201.

HOTEL NORTHERN Hill and 2nd. Fireproof rooms. Modern hotel service. $30 per mo Detached bath. $40 with priv. bath.

$1-HOTEL COROLA-$5

Corner Pico & Hill. WE. 4822.

DO YOU KNOW? Hotel Ingraham has a $7 wk. rate, $10 with bath. Monthly rates. 3 blks. 7th-Figueroa. 1048 Ingraham.

BEAUTIFUL rooms, newly furn. $1.50 per night. Best location place. Phone DU. 7847. 1163 S. Hoover.

$5 WK. HOTEL $3 WK. Adjacent ARLINGTON Adjacent RIGHT DOWNTOWN. 627 S.OLIVE

AUTORA Hotel, don't overlook charm. rms., shower, $6 up. 717 S. WHITTIER.

$4 WK., RMS., $7 WK., APTS. GLENVIEW HOTEL. 330 S. FLOWER. MU. 9252.

$1.00 DAY UP—HOTEL GWIN $8 wk. up. New. mod. 1324 W. 8th.

TO LET—Rooms—Unfurnished —19-U

AIRY, bright rm., sleep. pch. if desired. Beaut. loc. Adults. EM. 5955.

TO LET—Rooms—And Board —19½

WANTED—LADY TO SHARE DOUBLE ROOM. WELL KEPT YOUNG LADY. TWIN BEDS. SUN PORCH. EXCEPTIONAL MEALS. LOVELY LOC. REFERENCES. RO. 4561.

ARAPAHOE. 1000, Wilshire district. L. car. Large frt. rm., 3 windows, 2 apts., large grounds & porches. Garage. Excel. meals. Radio. Social atmosphere. No sign. Rates. DU. 6135.

BEAUTIFUL modern home, elegant room with bath & shower, select location, garage, every home comfort. Summer rates. 627 S. Manhattan Pl. DU. 9656.

JUST OPENING, attract. Wilshire home, large single & double rms., twin beds, adj. baths, excellent food, 2 blks. Ambassador. 413 S. ALEXANDRIA. VA. 5424.

LUXURIOUS Wilshire home offers elegant rooms, shower baths, board optional. Benefits of club, music, bridge, tennis, etc. WA. 4246.

COZY rm. in a real home. Newly furn. in ivory, for 1 or 2 men. Excellent meals. 168 W. 42nd st. AX. 2487.

WESTLAKE district, large airy front room, running water, shower, to bath. Twin beds, excel. meals. 833 BEACON. FR. 8261.

ATTRACTIVE Wilshire home, large bedroom adjoining bath, meals if desired, 2 blocks from Western ave. car. 2738 S. Harvard.

WILSHIRE HOME offers large single & dbl. rms. EXCELLENT MEALS. Reasonable rates. 2 N. R cars and bus. 811 S. BERENDO. WA. 0127.

WANTED, male patient to take care of in the home of a graduate male nurse having comfortable equipment, room, bd. GA. 7412.

LAFAYETTE INN, beaut. home, Wilsh. dist., 1 blk. from 6th & Rampart. Exc. meals. Pool, birds. 448 S. Lafayette Pk. Dr. DU. 3245.

BOARD, room & care for convalescent & elderly people, private place. 7276 FOUNTAIN AVE. OR. 4079.

REFINED man, rm. & bd. in real home, priv. mod. and conv. 1041 3rd ave. RO. 4432.

REFINED man, room & board in real private home. Modern & convenient 1041 3rd ave. RO. 4432.

LGE. dbl. frt. rm., excel. neighborhood, home & transport. 3 superior meals. 943 MENLO. OR. 5786

HOLLY., beaut. furn. rm. for 1. Evemls., priv. home. 1518 N. Wilton pl.

TO LET—Rooms—And Board —19½

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

EXCLUSIVE guest home in restricted dist., cool, quiet homelike atmosphere, beautiful rooms with or without private baths, excellent food; catering to discriminating guests; transient or permanents. References required. EM. 8062.

THE PALMS, lovely guest home, lge. cool rms., excellent furn., congenial atmosphere, delicious meals, summer rates. W. Adams dist. 2504 S. FLOWER. AT. 4463.

WOULD like an paying guests, two gentlemen or couple, able & willing to pay. Best meals & real comfort of a nice congenial home. No other roomers. 540 E. New Hampshire.

FOR elderly people, beautiful home, large grounds, shade & sunshine. Reas. 1006 Garfield ave., So. Pasadena.

BOARD & large, airy, sunny rm. shower, gar. Mod., blvd. home. Choice loc. Conv. R.w., shwr. 4226 S. Bixel. Gar.

VACANCY for young man in priv. home near Western ave. Excellent meals. 1633 W. 36TH ST. VE. 9662.

LOVELY rm., 2 frds. or sel. Bale. All new, awfully good table. Business people. 309½ S. Berendo. WA. 1814.

LADY alone will share real home. Refined business woman preferred. 1040 WEST 69TH ST.

LOVELY front rm. for 2, bath, shower adj. Excls. Wilshire home. Board. $50 S. Normandie. WA. 4584.

BOARD & rm. for gentleman in private home. Address K. box 537, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished glassed-in sleeping porch, suitable for 2 or 3, excellent meals, very reas. RO. 9291

MRS. Neville, 531 S. Harvard Blvd. Just opened. Home. Sleep. pch. Adj. bath & shower. DR. 6110.

LARGE front room, private bath, twin beds, home cooking, 2 meals. 7039 Hawthorne ave. GL. 4418.

BEAUT. lge. airy rm., sgl. & dbl., priv. home. Good home cooking. Good transportation. 1644 Sunset Blvd.

LARGE sunny rooms, running water, twin beds, near Wilshire. Garage. Excel. meals. 443 S. New Hampshire.

WILLBROOK LODGE 1 lge. dble. & 1 sgle. bdrm. Reas. rate. 144 S. Alexandria. DR. 8443.

LOVELY home, 2 bus. people, home cooking, 2 meals. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Close in. 694 Wilshire Pl. WA. 5218

LOVELY cool rest home for elderly or convalescent; grad. nurse, refs. exchanged. 1428 W. 41st. AX. 2107.

PRACT. nurse will care for convalescent or old person in own home, invalid. Call Central, dist., GA. 4815.

COZY room, private home, comforts, meals. Reas. 2023 W. 29TH ST. RE. 4617.

EMBASSY CLUB

Under new management, $45 to $70, ex. meals, catering to young people.

PRACTICAL nurse wants elderly person to care for in her home. Good care. References. 121-A W. 32nd st.

$5 & $9 wk. rm. bd., sgls., dbls., free pk. 1644 W. 23d st. Adams. RO. 2317.

BOARD & ROOM, WILSHIRE DIST. ALL CONVENIENCES. DU. 7014.

$9 UP. Home cooking, walk, dist. Gd. loc. 2927 W. 8TH ST. ME. 3060.

957 West Adams. BE. 7491 Well fur. rm., gent. adjoining bath. Garage.

$40 UP. MORRISON ARMS New Singles, 713 S. Westlake.

$35. SGLS. Santa Ana. $50 dbl. mod. Walk dist. 1 car. 1003 S. UNION.

$30. SGL., $45 FRONT DBL. MOD. 1813 GIRARD. SET. 12TH & HOOVER.

$4 & $5 WK. Sgls. & dbls. 4 doubles. MISSION APTS. 2nd & OLIVE.

$7 WK. up, mod. 2-3 rm. apts., cont. hot water, walk dist. 113 N. Olive.

$35 UP. Hartford Apt. 2 front rms. o'stdg. 1428 W. 4. C-D car to Lucas

West and Northwest —21-A

THE FLEMMING

One BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR. Recently opened. Will appeal to the most discriminating people. Unusually large apt., dinettes, twin beds, electrical refrigeration, etc. Most modern in every way. Extra fine service. Rates reasonable with no winter advance. 764 S. Normandie. Phone FI. 4111.

$50 UP—FOLKS—LOOK

no farther. Inspect these beautiful new apartments. Quiet & refined; close to good shopping district. service. Well filtered water. Maid service. Choice Wilshire dist.

LA BERTHA APTS. 960 S. Oxford. DU. 2906. L. N car. Rates per day, week or month.

STACKO APTS.

You folks who pay $70 or more for an apartment, before you locate, come and see the STACKO APTS. beautiful new, quiet Adams district. New, brick bldg. Strictly modern, elec. refrigeration, etc. (Gara.) 2590 SOUTH ST. ARP. 1 blk. E. of Vermont.

JUST OPENING

THE TADMOR

269 S. MARIPOSA. WA. 5118. 2-3 rms., luxuriously furn. Frigidaire, innerspring mattresses. Wilshire-Ambassador dist.

DE LUXE APTS.

Brand new, single, gorgeously furn. Hardwood floors, steel beds, Frigidaire, soundproof, elevator. Wilshire dist. References required. $40 & up. 1407 Crown Hill, cor. Lucas.

COOPER ARMS

Singles, dressing-rms., carpeted, disette, including extras. $50 & up. 334 S. Alexandria.

THE SUPERBA

An apartment with doubles and singles for discriminating people. Unusually large rooms, dinette, Frigidaire. 8 car to 335 South Berendo. Phone WA. 5709.

GRANT APTS.

1116 S. Lake (near Westlake Pk.) Summer rates, double with regular bedroom, twin beds and wall bed, $75. Singles, $45 up. Just opened. Beautifully furnished.

LOS PALMAS

147 So. Normandie. WA. 2290. ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED Outside apts., unobstructed view. RATES $50 TO $60. 8 car to Normandie, 1½ blks. north

PANDORA APTS.

Luxurious, homelike, complete in every detail. Attractive rates. 744 S. CATALINA ST. ½ block from Ambassador Hotel.

BEVERLY MANOR

JUST OPENED Inspect our wonderful single, double and bachelor apartments. 324-333 N. NORMANDIE.

ASHTON ARMS

617 S. RAMPART Singles, doubles with & without baths. "Our Motto is Cleanliness." 2-minute car serv. & bus to door.

$40—LG. SINGLE—$45

O'stuffed furniture, tiled bath & sink, gas, light & phone included, garages available, ½ block L. car. 875 S. OXFORD. RO. 6943.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. single & double apts. Westlake Park dist. Private garages. Good transportation.

VISTA GRAND APTS.

498 S. BONNIE BRAE. PH. 54299.

WANTED—Business woman to share ½ dbl. bung. with business woman, very attractive; very reas. If you wish a home this will satisfy you. Help. VE. 8172.

$27 TO $30 Carlyle Apts.

941 Potter Pk., off Fig. bet. 7 & 8.

1-ROOM apt. & single rooms, very cheap. 1 block of the Temple. 401 N. BELMONT.

$30 LOLA APTS. $50

ATTRAC. sgls. & dbls. Stm. heat. 1622 San Marino. N. car to Hoover. CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS Sunny Singles. Rates Reasonable. WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE. 1437 ACACIA. Take D or C car. PHONE DRexel 7312.

SUNNY COR. APTS.

SINGLES OR DOUBLES Moderate rates. 8 car. HO. 2760. 5733 MONROE ST., nr. Western.

$35—The OASIS—$40

1020 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE SEMI-EGYPTIAN, beautifully furnished, strictly mod. apts. DU. 6917

$40. Washington Manor

1909 S. UNION, COR. WASH. Newly furn. sgls., dbls. with twin beds. Daily maid serv. BE. 8969.

$45 UP. AMEN-RA. NEW

A PALACE OF OLD EGYPT A luxurious and artistic home. 8 car. 542 N. ALEXANDRIA.

FIRST and Vendome, furnished double apt. Also unfurnished 1-rm. flat, reasonable rent. Phone TU. 3417 or call apt. 4, evenings. Entrance 3103 W. First st.

$45 Up—Arliss Apts.

New, beautiful sgls. &a. dbl. apts. Inel. 1327 S. Catalina. P car.

TO LET—Housekeeping Rooms —20

$30 MO. 4-rm. apt., plenty fresh air. 7 min. walk 6th & Hill, best in city for price, move free. 423 S. Fremont, 1 blk. W. Figueroa.

$5 WK. Pleasant bkpg. rm. Westlake dist. 1119 S. Alvarado. 584784.

$2.50 & $4. NICE clean, overth. fur., pkg. 133 W. 37TH ST. NU. 5261.

NICELY furnished rms. & apts. $2.50 up. 606 E. Washington. AT. 0069.

TO LET—Apartments—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —21

BELMONT SQUARE ENGLISH FLATS

Handsomely furnished doubles. 10 minute walk from Pershing Square, high school convenient. Ph. 52994. C car to 2nd & Columbia, ½ blk. east to office. 214 COLUMBIA PL.

$35.00 UP

Beautiful new brick bldg. Newly furnished. Spacious lobby, richly furnished, rooms, stair showers, tile

DOROTHY MAE APTS. 821 SUNSET BLVD.

BELMONT SQUARE ENGLISH FLATS

Handsomely furnished doubles, 10 minute walk from Pershing Square high school convenient. Ph. 52994. C car to 2nd & Columbia, ½ blk. east to office. 214 COLUMBIA PL.

$40.00 MONTH

Richly furnished, colorful. Like old Egypt. Up to the minute. SAHARA APTS. 1020 S. Kingsley Dr. L car to Kingsley Dr.

$35, L. A.'s Finest, $40

Most beaut. furn. & best appointed apt. ever offered for the money KANSAS ANNEX. 4216 KANSAS AV. at Vermont at 42nd at Manual Hi

$37.50, extra large new cor. apt. lge. tile kitchen & bath, dress. rm., overstuffed furn., floor lamps, Reed rockers everything. 3 cars. Edray Apts., 1401 S. Bonnie Brae.

NE

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

THE SHELTON
1735 Wilcox Ave.
GR. 8141.

THE MARCELL
1825 Cahuenga Ave.
GL. 8181.

Distinctively furnished. Showing suites, hotel service.

RATES FROM $70 UP

OPERATED BY HOLLYWOOD ROOSEVELT PROPERTIES, INC.

NOTTINGHAME LANE

NEW 4-room individually designed homes, for discriminating people who like beautiful gardens and seclusion. Complete service. Reasonable rentals. ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES. 1 blk. E. of Normandie Ave. at MARIPOSA ST.

THE ARTIST VILLA Apartments

Just completed, an exceptionally refined new apartment house, with beautiful and modern type furnishings throughout; with electric refrigeration, Murphy disappearing beds, a delightful cook room and dining alcove. 1819 N. FORMOSA. GR. 8181.

$66 UP—WEEKLY SERVICE
Somerset Apartments
6672 FRANKLIN AVE.
The garden spot of Hollywood; beautifully furnished apartments and duplex studio rooms. Ideal location. Free lights. Free gas. Private garages. 24-hour service. Reasonable rates. Tel. HE. 8161.

Oh! What a Pleasure
to move in a new set of furnishings. Furnished by Broe, ready to step into. Singles & doubles, $50 up.
THE IVAN APTS.
853 N. Sycamore. GR. 8181.

AUDREY ARMS APTS.
1737 N. NORMANDIE AV. GL. 8181.
Hollywood's Finest
SPACIOUS SINGLES & DOUBLES
Exclusive, Refined, Cosmopolitan Environment
VERY ATTRACTIVE RATES
ST. KATHERINE APTS.
A REAL HOME for those who appreciate the finer things of life.
6534 FOUNTAIN. GR. 8181.

NORTH HOBART APTS.
$78. 4 rms. Attract. furn. duplex, lights, gas. 1054 N. Hobart Blvd.

$40 Charles Apts.
Sple. Dists. Unobstructed ocean view. Nr. U.C.L.A. 1141 Kelton Pl.

LA MIRADA APTS
Hollywood, beaut. double duplex, new. $210. La Mirada, at Sycamore. GR. 8181.

1927 FRANKLIN AVE.
Large single apts. with private baths. Unfurnished. Reduced rates. Phone GR. 8181.

Ina Apts.
$80. New, nr. Wilcox. Some good tenant who will manage. Apply 3 to 5 P.M. 1415 N. Ina Dr. GR. 8181.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

4 Rms. & Sleeping Porch
FRANCIS AVE NEAR VERMONT. Attractive entrance, modern. Built-in features. Well furnished. 2 beds. Garage. Reasonable rent. Call ROBERT MARSH & CO. TR. 1191.

6 ROOMS, 2 beds, 1 block Westlake Park. $50. 2218 W. 8TH ST.

4 LGE. rms., 2 bed. Gar. $40. 4625 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. red cars.

RM. attractive modern ½ dble. bungalow, 2 beds, sep. tile bath. 1181 N. Berendo

4 RM. sunny flat. $35 mo. Gar. $5. 2027½ Budlong. RE. 0209.

4-RM. mod. front apt. flat. o'stfd. Sun. rate. 1421 S. Westmoreland av.

4-RM. upper so., extra bed. tile bath. panel garage. 1740 10th Ave.

RMS., dr. rm., newly dec., mod. Close in. Adults. $30. 1718 Cherry.

RM. liv., bkf. alcp. porch. Close in. Quiet. Nearly dec. 1118 Ingraham.

RM. upper, clean & cosy, 16 min. walk to 5th & Bdwy. 1017 W. 3rd st.

RMS., desirable, overstuffed, bath. 2 beds. Adults. 406 S. Berendo. FA. 0461.

RM. beautifully furn. sleeping prh., 3 dble. beds. Gar. $60. DU. 07726.

RMS., liv. rm., newly dec., mod. Gar. Garden. $45. 1054 W. 20th st.

RMS., bath, bd. firs., dis. bed. 2937 W. 18T. $46.

RMS., 2 bedrms., ex. bed, $40; gar. $5. 4047 Fountain ave. rms. $35.

2 ROOMS, NEW, SUNNY
$45 MO. RICHLY FURNISHED
Phone service. 3065½ W. 11th st. 4 ROOMS, 1 block south.

RM. flat, nicely furn. newly dec., 2 beds, large gas range, steam vacuum cleaner. Permanent tenant preferred. 1938 Tobermann St.

RMS. bath, completely & attractively furn. priv. locker rm. $45. Gar. $5. 1147 W. 44TH PL.

R. airy upper, $40. Comp. furn. Gar. & store rm. Close in. 1264½ S. 2nd st. Key 1133. Owner, WM. 9124.

RMS. & bath, completely furnished including linen & silver. Garage. 1216 S. BERENDO. Take P. car. ...

RMS. furnished for housekeeping, overstuffed. $40. 1457 W. 32nd st.

RM., dress. rm. 3 beds, locker, gar. $45. N. car. 3712 W. 3 st. nr. Vm.

LGE. rm. studio int. hot water. Couch, desk. 151 S. Bonnie Brae.

$30. New, dec., dress. rms., beds, rugs. Adlts. 1139½ Irolo. P car

RM. upper, kitchen & bath. $45. Adults. 1 blk. Commonwealth, ave.

RM., $25, nicely furnished upper flat, gar. 1214 N. KINGSLEY DR.

LGE. rms., cool, airy, new overtfd. Bath. Gar. $45. 1266 22nd St.

RM. & bath, nicely furn. $30. M. car. 324 S. W 27th.

RMS., 2 porches, upper flat, very desirable. 1124 Kensington.

RMS., very attractive. 1924 La Salle Ave. $45. 1-car. $40. GAR. 7334 Fountain.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

RENT GREATLY REDUCED. 7 rooms, strictly modern, including tennis court & tile bath. Completely furnished. Ideal location, be-

670½ S. BERENDO

VERY REASONABLE RENT. NICELY FURNISHED 1-RM. FLAT NEWLY FIX AND DECORATED THROUGHOUT. WILSHIRE AVE. ONLY 2 MIN. WALK TO BUS. CENTER PH. 8544606 OR CALL

ROOM delightfully cool home in a hillside garden, artists and unusual; wonderful view, absolutely sec. sided; all conv. in; law, minutes from downtown. large sleeping porch, every modern convenience. Ideal for professional man or woman. Also room for a quiet, restful home. 1181 N. Park Ave. Ph. DU. 08181.

FOR RENT—Room flat, $25 S. Olive st. N.W. corner 3rd & Olive st. ... in best $50 per month. Chas. Mann. 307 Low State Bldg. MI.

BEAUT. furn. upper flat, oriental rugs, Victrola, 4 large rms., real bedrm., tile bath, stall shower, etc. 1018 MARNE AVE. Janitor serv.

1042 FRANCIS AVE. DR. 4915.

H—NEWLY furn., 4 rms., pleasant surr., $ N. red cars; entire bed. $30. SUPER. 1040 N. KINGSLEY DR. NO. 9049.

$30. SUNNY rear flat, 2 large rms., bath. Gar. Lawn & flowers. Adults. 1636 N. ALEXANDRIA, off HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 0.

$40—ATTRACTIVELY furn. 2 bedrms., bath, breakfast room. 1141 N. BERENDO.

RENT 4-rm. flat, furn., gar. 7374½ Melrose, 2 blks. from Fairfax H. Sun. Call for inspection.

$60—RAYMOND Gables, ori. rugs, overtfd., sip. echo, 2 beds, quiet location. 1403 W. 36TH. RO. 4349.

MOST UNUSUAL BEACH HOME ... DUPLEX. REAL LOCATION. MR. AMRAM REASONABLE. 836 S. CATALINA

$45 BELMONT. Mod. upper nr. cars. 1 RM. FR. Apt. Temp. Call 2-7.

WILSHIRE, 6-rm. up., flat, sleeping ... extra bed. $85. Gar. $2.25. STUCCO. 2 beds, o'stuffed, nr. 3 cars. Belmont High. 120 Witmer. 554696.

APT. furn. 4-rm. flat. 2 bdrms. de luxe. 1744 Brilliant Blvd.

$46. WESTLAKE dist., nr. car. Sun. ... ovstfd. Accom. 4. MU. 1663.

LOWER duplex, 4 large furnished rms. Garage. 1146 W. 30TH ST.

Hollywood —22-W

LARGE rms., 4 beds, pb., gar. incl. $55. 1064 Franklin. 594063.

CHEAP, low, stucco, $50; tile float., ... 1 bdrm., sep. dr., kit., bath. 1 block. 1757 RUSSELL AVE. N. of Holly-wood Blvd. 594161.

RM. upper, beaut. furn. Finest cut of Holly. If you wish nice home at summer rate, see 1046 Argyle.

RM. upper, elegantly furnished. Adults. Private. Choice location. 7004 Hawthorne Ave. GL. 4124.

RM. completely furn., 3 separate bedrms., Central Hollywood. $7.50 per week. Call 1157½ S. GRAND. 51064.

ROOM elegant flat. $900. Carleton Way. HE. 7239.

RMS., new, very beautifully furn. 2 beds, gar., lots of linen, silver and china. Reas. rent. GR. 2944.

RM., completely furnished. 1839 WILCOX AVE. HE. 8203.

RMS., comp. furn. new o'stuff, real bedrm. suite, pvt. bed. Phone gar. Near car. 872 N. EL CENTRO.

RM., beaut. furn. upper flat, 2 bedrooms, grand piano, elec. refrig., mod. to the minute. Mr. Beverly & Stanley ave. A snap. OR. 1184.

South and Southwest —23-B

RM. upper, gar., overstuffed, close in, near cars. Ph. inst. $45. VE. 6566

LARGE rooms, cool, upper, $50; tile bath, etc. extra-well furn., gar. 1 blk. to car. 3 blks. to Sears-Roebuck store. 4218 S. Rim. or evgs.

RMS., mod. bdwd. floors, o'stuffed $40 at 1363½ W. Jefferson.

RM. flat, $25. Nice, clean. Adults. Children welc. 2913 S. Normandie. RI. 8374.

RM. new, $50. Hat. bed. Gar. Mich elevator. 1140 S. La Brea. WH. 1979

RM. 2 bed. Fine location. Gar. $45. 2642 S. Vermont. RE. 1648.

LARGE flat, compl. furn. Nr. 2 cars. 4429 S. Orchard Ave. VE. 2468.

RM. flat com. fur. Piano, garage. Adults only. Ref. RO. 5379.

LARGE rms., $25, 179 W. 36 Pl. Well furnished. DR. 1972.

RM. comp. furn., fine home. Gar. Summer rate. 2211 S. FLOWER.

RM. & sleeping porch, $45. Garage, twin beds, wall bed, linen, silver, splendid car service. 219 W. 40 Pl.

RM. bath, $35. Mdrn. firs. O'stuf Lge. sunny porch. 1133 W. 36th Pl.

CLEAN comf. furn. flats, beds, ... $27, $30, $35. Adults. 4146 S. OLIVE. 321 & 325 W. VERNON.

$45—ARTISTICALLY furn. 4-rm. upstairs flat, all windows reduced from $65. 1703 W. 39TH ST.

East and Southeast —23-C

RM. FLAT, 2 beds, $25. Gas and lights included. 1214 E. 31ST ST.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —22-B

ROOMS, $65, modern beautiful home 2d. 6432.

duplex ready for occupancy. 1 ... 711 S. Manhattan Pl. FI. 9276.

LOWER rms., $115, new duplex, beaut. dec. Large cheerful: 2 tiled baths & kitchen. 3-car gar. Frigidaire, unit heat. 6151 W. 6th St. Apply 6167.

RM. upstairs, flat for rent. 3324½ HOPE ST. South upper. Phone OWNING. TU. 6124.

RM. upper cor., sunny newly decorated, nice bath and kitchenette. Can be used. 1157½ S. GRAND. 51064.

RM. bedrm. 2 bth. $140. 1-rm. 2 bed. 2 bth. frigid. Upper, 2 gar. 2 porches. $175. 1-rm. 2 bth. 1 unit heat. $100. Open Sunday. SEE MRS. MEYER. The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

ROOM south lower. Tile kitchen and bath. 2 bedrooms, large closets, garage. Ambassador district. Key at south lower, or phone WE. 5185 or FI. 0448. 325 S. Mariposa.

RMS., sip. bch., price bldg. Loc. Nr. Chester Pl. St. James Pk. Piano, churches & Auto Club. Adults. No chic. 7310 SCARFF.

RM., upper, south. Wilshire dist. $110 mo. 901 S. Manhattan Pl.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4 Rms. & Sleeping Porch
FRANCIS AVE NEAR VERMONT. Attractive entrance, modern. Built-in features. Well furnished. 2 beds. Garage. Reasonable rent. Call ROBERT MARSH & CO. TR. 1191.

6 ROOMS, 2 beds, 1 block Westlake Park. $50. 2218 W. 8TH ST.

4 LGE. rms., 2 bed. Gar. $40. 4625 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. red cars.

RM. attractive modern ½ dble. bungalow, 2 beds, sep. tile bath. 1181 N. Berendo

4 RM. sunny flat. $35 mo. Gar. $5. 2027½ Budlong. RE. 0209.

4 RM. mod. front apt. flat. o'stfd. Sun. rate. 1421 S. Westmoreland av.

2-RM. upper so., extra bed. tile bath. panel garage. 1740 10th Ave.

RMS., dr. rm., newly dec., mod. Close in. Adults. $30. 1718 Cherry.

RM. liv., bkf. alcp. porch. Close in. Quiet. Nearly dec. 1118 Ingraham.

RM. upper, clean & cosy, 16 min. walk to 5th & Bdwy. 1017 W. 3rd st.

RMS., desirable, overstuffed, bath. 2 beds. Adults. 406 S. Berendo. FA. 0461.

RM. beautifully furn. sleeping prh., 3 dble. beds. Gar. $60. DU. 07726.

RMS., liv. rm., newly dec., mod. Gar. Garden. $45. 1054 W. 20th st.

RMS., bath, bd. firs., dis. bed. 2937 W. 18T. $46.

RMS., 2 bedrms., ex. bed, $40; gar. $5. 4047 Fountain ave. rms. $35.

2 ROOMS, NEW, SUNNY
$45 MO. RICHLY FURNISHED
Phone service. 3065½ W. 11th st. 4 ROOMS, 1 block south.

RM. flat, nicely furn. newly dec., 2 beds, large gas range, steam vacuum cleaner. Permanent tenant preferred. 1938 Tobermann St.

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R. airy upper, $40. Comp. furn. Gar. & store rm. Close in. 1264½ S. 2nd st. Key 1133. Owner, WM. 9124.

RMS. & bath, completely furnished including linen & silver. Garage. 1216 S. BERENDO. Take P. car. ...

RMS., furnished for housekeeping, overstuffed. $40. 1457 W. 32nd st.

RM., dress. rm. 3 beds, locker, gar. $45. N. car. 3712 W. 3 st. nr. Vm.

LGE. rm. studio int. hot water. Couch, desk. 151 S. Bonnie Brae.

$30. New, dec., dress. rms., beds, rugs. Adlts. 1139½ Irolo. P car

RM. upper, kitchen & bath. $45. Adults. 1 blk. Commonwealth, ave.

RM., $25, nicely furnished upper flat, gar. 1214 N. KINGSLEY DR.

LGE. rms., cool, airy, new overtfd. Bath. Gar. $45. 1266 22nd St.

RM. & bath, nicely furn. $30. M. car. 324 S. W 27th.

RMS., 2 porches, upper flat, very desirable. 1124 Kensington.

RM., very attractive. 1924 La Salle Ave. $45. 1-car. $40. GAR. 7334 Fountain.

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670½ S. BERENDO

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ROOM delightfully cool home in a hillside garden, artists and unusual; wonderful view, absolutely sec. sided; all conv. in; law, minutes from downtown. large sleeping porch, every modern convenience. Ideal for professional man or woman. Also room for a quiet, restful home. 1181 N. Park Ave. Ph. DU. 08181.

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1042 FRANCIS AVE. DR. 4915.

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$30. SUNNY rear flat, 2 large rms., bath. Gar. Lawn & flowers. Adults. 1636 N. ALEXANDRIA, off HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 0.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room. 1141 N. BERENDO.

RENT 4-rm. flat, furn., gar. 7374½ Melrose, 2 blks. from Fairfax H. Sun. Call for inspection.

$60—RAYMOND Gables, ori. rugs, overtfd., sip. echo, 2 beds, quiet location. 1403 W. 36TH. RO. 4349.

MOST UNUSUAL BEACH HOME ... DUPLEX. REAL LOCATION. MR. AMRAM REASONABLE. 836 S. CATALINA

$45 BELMONT. Mod. upper nr. cars. 1 RM. FR. Apt. Temp. Call 2-7.

WILSHIRE, 6-rm. up., flat, sleeping ... extra bed. $85. Gar. $2.25. STUCCO. 2 beds, o'stuffed, nr. 3 cars. Belmont High. 120 Witmer. 554696.

APT. furn. 4-rm. flat. 2 bdrms. de luxe. 1744 Brilliant Blvd.

$46. WESTLAKE dist., nr. car. Sun. ... ovstfd. Accom. 4. MU. 1663.

LOWER duplex, 4 large furnished rms. Garage. 1146 W. 30TH ST.

Hollywood —22-W

LARGE rms., 4 beds, pb., gar. incl. $55. 1064 Franklin. 594063.

CHEAP, low, stucco, $50; tile float., ... 1 bdrm., sep. dr., kit., bath. 1 block. 1757 RUSSELL AVE. N. of Holly-wood Blvd. 594161.

RM. upper, beaut. furn. Finest cut of Holly. If you wish nice home at summer rate, see 1046 Argyle.

RM. upper, elegantly furnished. Adults. Private. Choice location. 7004 Hawthorne Ave. GL. 4124.

RM. completely furn., 3 separate bedrms., Central Hollywood. $7.50 per week. Call 1157½ S. GRAND. 51064.

ROOM elegant flat. $900. Carleton Way. HE. 7239.

RMS., new, very beautifully furn. 2 beds, gar., lots of linen, silver and china. Reas. rent. GR. 2944.

RM., completely furnished. 1839 WILCOX AVE. HE. 8203.

RMS., comp. furn. new o'stuff, real bedrm. suite, pvt. bed. Phone gar. Near car. 872 N. EL CENTRO.

RM., beaut. furn. upper flat, 2 bedrooms, grand piano, elec. refrig., mod. to the minute. Mr. Beverly & Stanley ave. A snap. OR. 1184.

South and Southwest —23-B

RM. upper, gar., overstuffed, close in, near cars. Ph. inst. $45. VE. 6566

LARGE rooms, cool, upper, $50; tile bath, etc. extra-well furn., gar. 1 blk. to car. 3 blks. to Sears-Roebuck store. 4218 S. Rim. or evgs.

RMS., mod. bdwd. floors, o'stuffed $40 at 1363½ W. Jefferson.

RM. flat, $25. Nice, clean. Adults. Children welc. 2913 S. Normandie. RI. 8374.

RM. new, $50. Hat. bed. Gar. Mich elevator. 1140 S. La Brea. WH. 1979

2-RM. 2 bed. Fine location. Gar. $45. 2642 S. Vermont. RE. 1648.

LARGE flat, compl. furn. Nr. 2 cars. 4429 S. Orchard Ave. VE. 2468.

RM. flat com. fur. Piano, garage. Adults only. Ref. RO. 5379.

LARGE rms., $25, 179 W. 36 Pl. Well furnished. DR. 1972.

RM. comp. furn., fine home. Gar. Summer rate. 2211 S. FLOWER.

RM. & sleeping porch, $45. Garage, twin beds, wall bed, linen, silver, splendid car service. 219 W. 40 Pl.

RM. bath, $35. Mdrn. firs. O'stuf Lge. sunny porch. 1133 W. 36th Pl.

CLEAN comf. furn. flats, beds, ... $27, $30, $35. Adults. 4146 S. OLIVE. 321 & 325 W. VERNON.

$45—ARTISTICALLY furn. 4-rm. upstairs flat, all windows reduced from $65. 1703 W. 39TH ST.

East and Southeast —23-C

RM. FLAT, 2 beds, $25. Gas and lights included. 1214 E. 31ST ST.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —23-A

6-RM. new duplex, 832 So. Detroit, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, dressing rm. Upper, $115 per mo. Lower, $100. 1 blk. to Wilshire bus.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3303 WILSHIRE. Washington 7246.

6 ROOMS, Wilshire district, at 452 S. Western ave. Ground floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Garage. Janitor. Open. $75. Owner, HE. 2307.

6-RM. lower duplex, cor. Alexandria & First st., 3 bedrooms, large front porch, gar., janitor service. $75. Owner, 3956 W. 1st st. WA. 3574.

6-RM. mod. lower duplex, 3 bedrms., extra bed, 2 baths. Completely renovated. Adults, $75. 1408 S. Burlington.

6-RM. attractive lower, 2 baths. Frigidaire, garage, janitor. $90. 6311 WILSHIRE BLVD.

6 RMS. upper, 3 bedrms., newly decorated; janitor service. Gar. 1351 So. Hobart Blvd. Key 1133. Owner, WM. 9124.

6-RM. upper Wilshire dist. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., locker. $75. Adults. 406 S. Berendo. FA. 0461.

LARGE r. mod. S.E. exp. Suitable subletting. 3 bdr. $65. DU. 5551. Quiet car.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, unit heating system, garage, janitor service, open for inspection. 132 S. Kenmore ave.

LGE. beaut. rms., lower dup. 2 beds. extra bed. Gar. $75. 1 blk. Hancock Pk. tile sink, cont. h. w. 1404 S. Burlington.

6 RMS., 3 bedrooms, garage, priv. of subletting. $170. 346 S. Rampart Blvd.

6-RM. lower modern flat. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar. $40 S. BERENDO.

ROOM, $90; lower; desirable duplex. 1133 S. Bronson st.

6 RMS., upper south. Wilshire dist. 901 S. MANHATTAN PL.

6-RM. duplex, new, one beautifully furnished. Hand decorated throughout. Mahogany, refrigerator, cedar closets, heated. Close to car, stores, etc. Extra garage. Reasonable rent to desirable party. 542 St. Elmo. (17th Drive.)

BEAUT. rooms and reception hall, cool upper, new stucco duplex, unusual & distinctive interior, French doors to balcony, garage, fine healthy, quiet location. 1 block west of Occidental College. 1 block east. 3726 S. RENO. DU. 01265.

RM. beautiful new flats, two completed, elec. refrig. Stall showers. Rents, $60 per mo. Close to car. Close to schools, transportation. 1012 S. Marne. ½ blk. from Country Club Dr. Owner on premises today between 1 and 4.

RM. flat, 1st & Vendome, also furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Phone TU. 24112 or call Apt. 4, evenings; entrance 3108 West 1st st.

NEW beautiful large rms., electric refrigeration, $67, $68. 6264 Sicot Dr. Carthay Center. WE. 2481.

LGE. rooms. Just completed. Elec. refrig. supplied without cost. Unit heat furnaces slept. controlled. Gar. $45. to $75. Call 1-6. 1115 S.

6-RM. FLAT. LARGE & BEAUTIFUL VERY LOW RENT TO PERMANENT TENANTS. 606 S. CATALINA. 4 BLKS. WILSHIRE.

5 ROOMS, just completed, brick bldg., unit heat, mahogany, canvas, etc. ½ block S. of Wilshire. 617 S. Bycamore.

5-RM. flat in Hancock Pk., unit heat, gar., etc., to car. $65 a mo. $70 on lease. 1064½ S. Sycamore av.

5-RM. new, strictly mod., gar., desirable loc. $60. 4515 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. and red cars.

5-RM. new, $75 to steady tenants, 2 bedrms., beaut. & comp. for. Sunny. All conforts in high-class home. 2114 La Salle, Nr. Gar. NO. 1547.

5 RMS., brand new bld. Upper or lower, 1 mo. rent free. Frigidaire, Tile bath, stall shower, etc. 1018 MARNE AVE.

5-RM. stucco, lower S. Mod. Tile features, shower, auto heater. Gar. $40. 1375 S. Mansfield. OR. 0474.

5 RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., $70. 1 Finest W. Adams loc., all up to date Key at 1357 W. 29th. EEcon 4861.

5-RM. new duplex, beaut. overstuffed furn. very best. Gar. $75. 1 blk. N. of 4th st. 520½ Dr. 1½ blks. N. of 4th st. 520½.

5 RMS., new 2-story duplex, hand-dec. walls, tile bath, sink, gar. $50. 529 N. Occidental. 1 blk. W. Sunset.

R. most beautiful unusual conception, studio window opening on patio. One loc. 930 S. St. Andrews Pl.

LGE. beaut. rooms, upper dlx. bed, bal. firs., tile bath, shr., etc. 1st St. H car or green bus. WA. 2347.

SUNNY rooms, Wilshire-La Brea district, near stores, bank, theater & schools. $35. 1 RM. FR. Apt. $50. WH. 4101.

LG. rms. dup. Hnk. Pt. New, mod. Car, bus. Gar. WH. 4106, 141 S. Orange Dr.

RMS., $44, beautiful mahogany finish, Murphy beds, tile bath. Well dist. Just compl. 1040 S. Cloverdale

LARGE rooms, south flat, beautifully decorated, fine condition. Garage. $55. 1406 FIFTH AVE.

RM. with side porch, spl.-midd loc., nr. Ambassador. Hotel, room to fight now. 3 S. CATALINA AVE.

RM. low dup. sip. bch., tile bath, shower. Tile dec. Lge. lawn, flowers, fine view. 228 S. Carondelet.

RMS., $37.50. Nr. stucco bldg., gar. 5046 Edgewood Pl. off Highland, Fr. GA. 7294. Free rent 10 Aug. 1st.

RM. fine lower loc. cor. flat, sleeping porch, garage. $70. 1 WE. 6767. ERN AVE. Owner, WA. 8147.

RM. mod. upper. Garage. $55. Rent free to Aug. 1st. 1 car. 668 N. CRESCENT.

RMS. & GAR. Ideal location, bet. 2 car lines. $416 Crenshaw Blvd. AL. 3239; WE. 2826.

upper duplex, 5 bdrms., garage. 8428 Descanso Dr., Rancho Verdugo section. Call RO. 5961 or TU. 1706.

RM. upper So. Gar. Exclusive neighborhood. Nr. U.C.L.A. $65 1/4 Kenmore Ave., near Melrose.

5-ROOM lower south. $50. 457 SO. LAKE. Nr. Westlake Pk. Call DU. 2408 or 4099 SO. VERMONT.

RMS., upper, newly decorated, light & air on all sides, near Lafayette Park. Garage. $1200. WA. 6218.

RMS., upper south, new brick bldg. Mahog. canvas, etc. Rent $65. 1044 S. Cloverdale. RO. 2737.

ROOMS, mod., tile, automatic heater. $50. 1532 6th ave. TR. 8229 or EM. 4264.

flat in Hancock Pk., unit heat, gar., etc., to car. $65 a mo. $70 on lease. 1064½ S. Sycamore av.

RM. new, strictly mod., gar., desirable loc. $60. 4515 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. and red cars.

LG. rms. dup., hdwge., plr., new. Gar. adults. WH. 4106, 141 S. Orange Dr.

ROOM modern upper, attractively arranged, walking distance. 319 WITMER. OX. 2496.

RM. $45. 1096 WEST BLVD. Strictly mod., upper cor. Gar. $5. 1136 So. BERENDO, just off Pico.

ROOM LOWER DUPLEX. NEAR LA BREA. WE. 1546.

RM. lower. Upper, 4 gar. Ex. bed sunny, beaut. $49 N. Ridgewood Pl.

RM. lower south. 309 S. Berendo. Redecorated. Gar. Water incl. $55.

beaut. hand decor. walls, bkfst. nook. 146 S. New Hampshire.

RM. upper south, storerm. garage, janitor serv. 5214½ S. Catalina St.

RM. So. lower, beaut. dec., gar. 2215 W. 20th. 1 blk. W. of West'n.

RM. mod. lower nr. Westlake Pk. 2 to 3 carts. Clean. $55. 1031½ S. Lake

RM. tile bath, mod. lower So. Gar. 1834½ S. Burlington. $45.

PLEASANT sunny rooms, $23 S. UNION AVE. Rent $45. DR. 2559

RM. lower modern flat. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar. $40 S. BERENDO.

ROOM, $90; lower; desirable duplex. 1133 S. Bronson st.

RMS., upper south. Wilshire dist. 901 S. MANHATTAN PL.

ROOMS, mod., tile, automatic heater. $50. 1532 6th ave. TR. 8229 or EM. 4264.

RM.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —35-A

RMS., 2 baths, distinctive Spanish corner duplex, unit heat, large living rm., fireplace, beam ceiling, dark floors mr. Wilshire cus. $115. Rees & Greene, 1249 S. Ardmore, DU. 12957 S. La Brea, OR. 1197.

RM. 2-sty. $100. 2 bdrms. New dec. Gardener. 149 S. Ardmore, DU. 29857

R. in dup. Spanish stucco; attractive. 1239 Redondo Bl. Gr. 5042

RM. 4 BEDRMS. $111. HAROLD WAY, NEAR NORMANDIE. 5465.

RMS. $20 mo. Old bldg., walking dist. downtown. 462 HARTFORD.

RM. bungalow. $35. 2 bedrms., 3 baths, large liv.-rm.; real fireplace, excellent curtains and screens; large blt.-in dbl. gar.; tennis court; large corner lot. 1247 W. 21st st. WA. 12450, OR. 6154.

& 7 LARGE rms.. 1 & 2 baths, brand new, every mod. convenience, at Carthay Center, close to schools, transport. & shopping center. Dickson, Builder. 1049 S. Fairfax.

RMS. mod. bung., all newly decorated; floors throughout; with fireplace & gas furnace. Close to 2 car lines. Lawn cared for. Adults only. 750. 1711 N. Cahuenga.

LARGE rms. & bkf. rm., new Spanish duplex, beautiful antique l.r., patio, fireplace, unit heat, dbl. gar. $176. 908 S. CURSON AVE. WH. 0517

RM., delightful bung., Wilton Pl. nr. Wilshire Blvd.; Seminole's new l.r., rm., patio, gar. $85 mo. Snap. Act quick. Fl. 0744.

RM. stucco, bkfst. nook, laundry trays, gar.; blt.-in fruit & linen; 5 min. from town. $55. 1317 N. BRENTON WAY. Ph. 1901129.

Rm. Live in cool Beverly Hills, ½ way to Ocean. 1 B. from Wilshire, nr. cars, bus, schools, stores. $50. OX. 4717.

RM. beaut. mod. unique Spanish home, to responsible party only, while owner away. $75 mo. Adults. 422 N. Oakhurst, OX. 1255.

RMS. on New duplex, hand dec. walls on Sanitex, tile bath, sep. shower; 1 bdrm. car line, good loc. $60. 948 CROFT AVE.

RM. BUNG. NR. U.C.L.A. University instr. leaving for 3 yrs. will lease home to responsible party. Dec. $65. Adults. 4271 Rosewood. H car.

RM. N. WILSHIRE DIST., 2 BD. RMS. GAR., SPRINKLER SYSTEM. $60. 347 N. REXFORD ST. BO. 1500.

RM. mod. duplex, 3 bedrms., new, dec., gar. S. Oxford st. Inquire 1st floor, 1070 DR., 0061. DU. 12555.

RM. bung., 2 bedrms. gar. On Ostend, L. A. Hi district. Apply 2696 W. 107TH. DR. 0061, exc. DU. 15154.

RM. duplex, 3 bedrms., Wilshire Crest. Cool & comfortable. 1023 Lonewood Ave. WH. 3401.

RM. 3-story duplex, $45. Redec., fine locn., close in. 113 S. Hoover. DU. 1417.

RM. new duplex, upstairs, 4346 Whitsett, 1 block Virgil & Hoover. 1 bedrm., bath. Virgil Blvd.

RM. 2-bed BUNGALOW. 1149 Wilshire. $1100. Call WH. 1136.

MISS SACKETT, 244 S. LA BREA has 3 baths, nr. 3 cars, 2 bedrms., drive out N. Vermont to La Mirada. House 4648 La Mirada.

RMS., $40, newly painted, gar. 3072 Harvard. Apply 3076 Harvard.

RMS. $65, 3 bedrooms, modern, Adults. Garage. 3027 S. Normandie.

RM. Stucco, 2 bedrooms, gar., sunny side. $35. 838 N. BEACHWOOD.

RM. 2-story duplex, nr. U.C. Tile bath, shower. 744 Heliotrope Drive.

RM. duplex, high lot, patio, real fireplace, brick. 144 S. Catalina.

RM. duplex and rear WAREHOUSE COUNTRY CLUB. HE. 7152.

RM. unfurnished house, 1 blk. N. Westlake Un. 2210 Ocean View ave.

RM. bung., 2 large bdrms., only $45. nr. Westn. Call today. 4385 Melrose Pl.

RM. cottage with gar. 1040 OVERTON PL. Apply 1042 E. 76th st.

ROOMS & sleeping porch. 2814 S. HARVARD BLVD., EM. 8109.

LARGE rooms, 1st floor, 2 Chiffoniers, $75. 716 14th, VE. 4764.

RMS. modern, garage, nuts, fruit, flowers. Adults. 3023 S. Normandie.

RM. new stucco, $75. 1945 Plainfield. Inquire 1st floor E. Rodeo, BE. 24116

RMS. 3 BEDR. MOD. FINE LOC. GAR. 1043 S. OXFORD. EM. 8927.

RM., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, new dec., at Carthay Center, close to schools, transport. & shopping center. Dickson, Builder. 1049 S. Fairfax.

ROOMS, $45. New, attractive dbl. duplex, beautiful features, lovely yard cared for, water paid, no. of Wilshire, west of Fairfax. 4455 HENDRIMART AVE. Phone OX. 2272.

RM. bung., almost new, close in, west side district, near schools, transportation, markets, all modern conveniences, new's new gar. Owner. 240 S. WESTERN. EM. 2451

RM., up, 2 down, beaut. new bungalow, tile bath., hardwood floors. Close in. $60. Also 4-rm. flat. $45. Adults. 1234 Glendale Blvd.

RM. bung., lge. nook, newly decorated throughout. 4573 Rosewood ave. HE. 4462.

RM. stucco bung. $45 mo. to responsible party. Yr. lease. 10411 Greenfield, Beverly Hills. CR. 1197

RM. lower duplex, $50. Exclusive Beverly Hills, 2 blks. W. of Wilshire. Tel. FI. 1

ROOMS, all modern, 3 bedrooms, bath, laundry, garage; near U.C.L.A. 1237 N. Mariposa ave.

RMS., beautiful lower duplex, $45. Tile bath, sh., gar, adits, L.A. high district. 1228 HARCOURT.

RMS., lower duplex and garage, newly decorated throughout. 1439 Palmetto Blvd. Phone OWNER, WH. 4196.

RM. attractive bungalow, glass sun porch, garage, nice yard. $45. 238 HARVARD BLVD.

RM. beaut. duplex, 2 bedrms., bkfst. nk., tile kitchen, bath, shr., gar. $50. 1221 LA MIRADA ST. HO. 2231

RM. duplexes, $45 & $50, includes water & gardner. 7914 W. 47TH. nr. Fairfax. OL. 2127.

RM. duplex, 2 bdrms., 2 bedrms. Newly fin., lovely patio, adults. $55. 1454 Lafayette Rd. off Venice Blvd.

ROOM modern bungalow & garage. $20. 1221 LA MIRADA ST. HO. 2231

R. modern lower duplex. Extra bed. garage, 1122 N. CORONADO.

RMS. $32.50, as is. Nr. cars. School, Temple. 216 La Mayne ct. Dr. Gar. Wilshire district. Reas. rent. 943 S. St. Andrews Place.

RM. single residence, 3 bedrooms, $45. 2031 LA MIRADA.

RM. sing. bung., 3 blks. L.A. High. Dbl. gar. $50. OX. 2022.

RM. stucco bung., garage. 2004 Wellington Rd. nr. school, car & stores.

RM. by Wilshire district. Reas. rent. 943 S. St. Andrews Place.

ROOM bung., 2 bedrms. W. car. Adults. $37.50. 1190 S. HOBART. RO. 0158.

RMS., $25. ½ dbl. bung., 2 bedrms. $41.50. Norton st. Fk. Gr. 5521.

RM. duplex, 2 bedrms. 1439 McCOMM ST. DU. 2012.

RMS. ½ duplex, Bkfst. rm. & gar. $210 W. 67th ST. WH. 4169.

RM. $50. Fir. porch, tile scr. pch. 4123 Monroe, nr. Virgil.

ROOM single residence, 2 bedrms., gar. $40. 940 N. LAS PALMAS.

RMS. 5c. side, ½ of dble. bung., 3 bedrms. $45 S. Norton, GR. 5521.

ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. 1340 W. 127TH ST.

& 7 LARGE rms.. 1 & 2 baths, brand new, every mod. convenience, at Carthay Center, close to schools, transport. & shopping center. Dickson, Builder. 1049 S. Fairfax.

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MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

MISCELLANEOUS SALVAGE MATERIALS

One Hydraulic Residence Passenger elevator, $50; one car-story freight elevator, complete, $175; 1500 lin. ft. 48" Cyclone fence wire and posts, 25c lin. ft.; 5000 Spanish roof tile, 3c ea.; 250 steam radiators, 50c loop; Three 7-loop fumeless gas radiators, 37 ea.; one gas heater, $15.

One Steel Tank Tower, $125; one Fairbanks-Morse platform scale, $40; one pr. Bronze Andirons, $15; 750 ea. marble, 10c sq. ft.; "I" beams, nearly all sizes, 2c per lb.; 500,000 cleaned brick, $6 per thousand, in less than 1000 lots, 70c per hundred.

Four large heaters, suitable for auditorium use, $100 each.

SECOND HAND LUMBER BARGAINS

1250 pcs. 2x3, 3 ft. Oregon pine, 2c ea.; 300 pcs. 2x3, 3 ft. Oregon pine, 4c ea.; 1500 pcs. 2x3, 4 ft. Oregon pine, 3c ea.; 400 pcs. 2x3, 6 ft. Oregon pine, 4c ea.; 4500 pcs. 2x4, 4 ft. Oregon pine, 4c ea.; 5000 pcs. 2x4, 6 ft. Oregon pine, 5c ea.; 250 pcs. 2x4 2 ft. Oregon pine, 4c ea.; 200 pcs. 2x6, 4 ft. Oregon pine, 7c ea.; 2200 pcs. 2x8 4 ft. Oregon pine, 5c ea.; 200 pcs. 2x8, 4 ft. Oregon pine, 7c ea.; 2200 bunches lath, 100 to bunch, 30c per bu.

SECOND HAND ELECTRICAL

500 ft. ¾-inch black conduit, 3½c per ft.; 500 ft. ¾-inch black conduit, 5c per ft.; 300 ft. 2-inch black conduit, 10c per ft.; 100 push switches, complete, 20c ea.; 2-100A 3-pole switches, $4 ea.; Three 8-inch bells, $4 ea.; 50 assorted brackets, 15c ea. and up; One 7½ h.p. 3-phase Fairbanks-Morse motor, $25; one 1-h.p. motor and air extractor, $40.

SECOND HAND SASH & DOORS

12 Doors, 2.6x6.8, white enamel, 4X panel with hardware, $3 each. 10 doors, 2.8x6.8, 6X panel, $2.50 each. 20 doors, 2.10x6.10, 4X panel, with hardware, $2 each. 20 doors, 2.6x7.6, 4X panel, with hardware, good finish, $2 ea.; 25 doors, 2.10x6.10, panel, old style, $1 ea.; 10 pr. casement windows, 4.0x4.0, two light, $2 ea.; 10 pr. casement windows, 2.6x4.6, two light, $1.50 ea.; 20 single sash, 2.4x4.6, one light, $1.25 ea.; 50 sash, 2.10x2.4, one light, $1 ea.; 3 cornice buffets, 4.0x4.1, $7.50 ea.; 3 book-cases, 4.0x4.6, $10 ea.; 10 wall beds, old style, panel front, as is, $5 each.

SALVAGE DEPARTMENT WHITING-MEAD CO. 2266 E. Vernon ave., Los Angeles. Near Santa Fe ave. Phone Midland 2262.

OWING to old age and a bad attack of heart failure, my doctor has advised me to retire from business, the following property will be sold at your own price.

One Fordson tractor as good as new, used to run light machinery only, 1 four compartment gas tank, fit any truck, tank and pipe, in good condition.

One Dodge Bros. sedan, in fine shape, good rubber, has had the best of care. One-half interest in a sand and gravel bunkers, a good paying proposition.

One two story frame house and furniture, lot 50x145 to alley. This is located in the West Adams district on high ground, fine location, no incumbrance on this property and a good buy.

CALL 2414 12TH AVE. Los Angeles. Phone ——

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

10 A.M., TUES. JULY 19, 10 A.M. 2717 W. 6TH ST., NR. RAMPART

We will sell at place by piece the store fixtures and bakery equipment of Calif. Luxury Shop, comprising 300 leaf and smaller oven, refrigerator, gas range, mixing pots and bowls, 8-foot showcase, counters, tables, porcelain top tables, Vienna chairs, electric fan, etc.

H. P. BALL CO.
C. W. Goodwin, Auct. WE. 6384.

SECOND HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
416 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE at 825 Grand ave., So Pasadena, 1 Gem vacuum cleaner, Electric washing machine, 90-gal. kettle, 1 Ford express body, 1 carpenter set, 25 ft. 1¼-inch shafting, Hangers, pulleys, etc. Must sell CHEAP. Also 30 R. I. Red pullets, laying

Elec. Washing Machines Dept. Managers Sale

Floor samples, demonstrators. Some slightly used, all to go in the sale. $5 down and as low as $5 per month.

BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC.
Broadway basement. BR. 7200.

THOR WASHERS $35

Your choice of 2 reconditioned Thor washers. Both in excellent condition. Guaranteed. Terms to suit you. Open evenings.
716 S. FIGUEROA st.

BUTTERKIST popcorn machine, nearly new, and you can have it. 1 52-inch ceiling fan, 1 16-inch desk fan, 2 stock pails and showcase counter. Give-away barg. 4549 Whittier Blvd.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH-WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO.
210 E. 7TH.

FOR sale or exchange, Fresno raisin cleaner and grader. Used very little. Cost $1875. Can use late coupe or roadster or what? Address M. box 240, Times Office.

300 lawn mowers and edgers at less than ½ price. Del. and cust. Mow what you've purchased by machinery. $1. Call for and deliv. free. Bishop & Matthews, 819 W. Vernon ave. VE. 6419

75 FIRST-grade school tablet, hardwood top 20x42", new, $31; a dozen. Double top 30x42", new, good condition, $90. Imperial Cabinet Co., 1476 E. 37th st.

POP CORN crispette outfit (Long & Eakins), only used two weeks, less than half cost price. Inquire Monday after 10 a.m. 1151 VENICE BLVD.

LAWN mower sale at sacrifice prices. $2.50 allowed on old mower during this sale. DADS LAWN MOWER SHOP, 727 So. Main st. MU. 6519.

FOR SALE — Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 405 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE
A beautiful Paisley Shawl. Call at 247 W. Olive st., Norwalk, or tel.

LAWN mowers for less, ground by mach., $1, free del. Cal. Lawn Mower Shop, 3710 S. Vermont. RE. 8742.

CORRUGATED iron, brand new, heavy gals., 24-in. 100 sq. ft. See us, save money. Emil Brown Co., 300 E. 9th

FOR SALE—2-ton ammonia cooling plant, cheap, almost new. C. E. MEAD, 649 Gladys Ave.

FLUES, water heaters, new & used, all kinds. Summer sale. Kelley, 1433-40 W. Jefferson. TU. 7114.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's 23-jewel Elgin watch, A-1 condition, $35; need money. Ph. TU. 9691.

ELECTRIC grill, 55 nonconductor, 110-220 volt. Weaver do.ly, rubber tires, $150. 1340 Palo Verde ave.

SECOND-hand Apex washing machines for sale, A1 condition. $03 W. 9th st. Phone VA. 4803.

BUTCHER boxes & cases, new & used, result, CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 1701 S. Alameda. MU. 6466.

Big stand of yellow fir, Western Oregon, priced right for mfg. or special-ties. Add. J. box 175, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Child's velocipede, large size, perfect condition. $7.50. Cost $17.50. EM. 4912.

BEAUTIFUL Indian blanket, 6x8 ft. CALLA VISTA.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, like new. Cost $75, sac. $25. 5026 Rosewood.

MAYTAG washer, $59.50. Premier washer, $19.50. Herrick, 334 S. Bdwy.

WASHER, Royal, used 3 mos. Cost $125, take $45. 1294 W. 79. TH. 0913.

1 used 10-ft. set-top desk. 1 used 12 Burkert. MU. 4575.

Speed electric washing machine, $35. EM. 2956.

Maytag washer, Whirlpool, good cond. cost $150, take $45. 1230 W. 37. PR. 2344.

HANDSOME 3350 hand painted punch bowl, 8 cups, $125. 1442 Elevado.

$1. 100 letterheads & 100 envelopes, printed. Bristol Herrick, 317 W. 10th.

BICYCLES, $7.50 to $15. Lawn mowers, $2. up. 4014 Central. HU. 8122.

ELECTRIC BLANKET, NEW
1927 MODEL—CHEAP. 0449.

HOFFMAN press, fine condition. $185. 128 S. FIGUEROA.

Vacuum cleaner, slightly used, for sale. Phone 57408.

10 RESTAURANT tables, 40 chairs, cheap, for cash. 841 S. Figueroa st.

AIR compressors, $45, $62, $76, $153 up; spray gun or tires. 288 E. 11.

EVALINE 5-reel drive, sale or rent. SKEEL'S. 1312 S. Main. WE. 6105.

Office Store Equipment —33-A

BARGAINS in used safes. Tomlinson's Safe Co., 721 W. 3rd, or Flower. FILING cabinets, letter & card sizes, Miller Desk & Safe Co., 211 W. 3rd

CASH registers, new & used, all models, terms, 227 E. 9TH. TU. 7359.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

Office Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

Dozens of SODA FOUNTAINS in many sizes & styles. Hundreds of SHOWCASES for every purpose. FIXTURES, WALL CASES & SHELVING for all kinds of merchandise.

Bargain seekers can always depend upon finding what they need in our
IMMENSE 2ND-HAND STOCK
at prices they want to pay
TERMS TO SUIT

WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.

316-330 So. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 0460

USED FIXTURE BARGAINS

SHOWCASES
REFRIGERATORS
REGISTERS—SCALES
Restaurant Fixtures

Royal elec. coffee mill $35
3-chr. marble shine stand $125
"Butterkist" popcorn machine $700
6-ft. floor showcase $50
Restaurant counters.

Fixtures Bought for Cash

Calif. Store Fix. Co.

8th and Los Angeles. Faber 4051.

DESKS SAFES
CHAIRS FILES

ENTIRE BUILDING
COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"LOW RENT DISTRICT" PRICES
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES TERMS
400 S. Los Angeles St.

FIXTURES

We carry the largest Assortment of New and Used Restaurant & General Store Fixtures in the West
CASH OR TERMS
See us before you buy or sell.

L. A. Store Fixture Co.
350-56 So. Los Angeles St.
Phones TU. 4363 & VA. 5591.

TEN OFFICES

OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES.
RM. 221 L. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
216 W. 4TH ST.

DESK FILES SAFES

3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS.
15 oak & fabrikoid desks $25
4-sec. steel files, side roller. $8.75
Large steel safe cabinet 90
Burroughs adding machine $75
Also 100 used roll flat desks cheap.
Security Furniture Exchange
226 S. Spring st. MU. 1178

USED OFFICE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
JOSEPH BELLUE

12 wicker rockers, close out $1.95
24 wicker chairs, close out ...$1.50
18 oak rockers, close out ...$2.25
As long as they last.
631 S. SPRING. 4TH FLOOR.
TRinity 7291.

SAFES—24 R. Labie Safes, close out, at absolute cost. Call and look them down, convince yourself, as we have quits a stock. Also the Victor certified, a number of safes in various trades. 2nd st. the center, the headquarters of the safe business 2nd st. for new & 2nd hand safes. Miller Desk & Safe Co. 111-17-19-21 W. 2ND ST.

SODA FOUNTAINS

CLEARANCE SALE of new fountains $275 and up. Also large used stock. Reduced prices to prevent moving. Bishop & Babcock, Frigidaire & Dry Ammonia fountains.
Western Soda Fixt. Co.,
517-19 E. 9th st. near Wall.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, cigar cases, scales, registers, ice boxes, coolers, meat & delicatessen cases, urns, steam tables, ranges, stools, dishes complete outfits. Real bargs. Terms. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE CO.
1349 S. MAIN ST. WE. 9059.
REMEMBER, "DAVIS HAS IT."

35 ROLL TOP DESKS $8
After inventory, slightly used ones very cheap, no reasonable offer will be refused as we market them very low. $15 up. Quarter sawed oak, $20 up. Side chairs $2. MILLER DESK & SAFE CO. 111-17-19-21 W. 2nd

SHOWCASES

STORE FIXTURES, 10% to 50% reduction on all new & used stock. Extra sacs. on 2 new clothing cases. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
817-19 E. 9th st. near Wall.

SHOWCASES, wall cases, vaulting, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS Immense stock. Priced right. WERNER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
216-226 S. Los Angeles st.
Phone HU. 0460.

40% DISCOUNT

On all roll-top desks. New odd samples, 1 and 2 of a kind. Come up to the 4th floor, 631 S. Spring st.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers', restaurant fix., new & used, bought, sold, exchanged. 1 and 2 sac. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO
412 E. 9th st. TU. 6510.

WE are cleaning house in used furniture dept., everything in our department at very low prices. See Koenpel at L. A. Desk Co., 448 S. Hill. TR. 6736.

Desks & Files, Used

All makes and sizes.
See us before you buy.
1326 SO. MAIN. WE. 8285

1 MAHOGANY desk, 2 oak desks & stools, 1 filing cabinet, 1 typewriter desk with desk, 1 copying machine. DR. 2241, a.m.

2 14-FOOT display tables, 1 mah. Parsons table cheap. Must sell at once. 323 Board of Trade Bldg. TR. 2275.

MIMEOGRAPH, Edison Dick., automatic feed, just like new, very reasonable. Call at Rm. 201, 106 W. 3rd st. MR. KRAPCHEN.

USED office furniture & safes. Bargains in desks & office equipment. 430 S. SPRING. TR. 3734

SAFE, fireproof. No reasonable offer refused. We close July 30.
1127 S. BROADWAY. GRAND.

WE rent desks, files, safes, 1 piece or entire office. Rental applies on purchase. Tms. 234 S. Spring. MI. 1179

2 SMALL oak flat-top desks, 1 roll-top desks. For sale cheap. HE. 6584 or HO. 2492.

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS' PRICE AND FIREPROOF LABEL.
SHEALY SAFE CO., 246 S. MAIN.

STORE FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS EXCHANGE NEW OR SOLD
Silver Fixture Co., 419 E. 8th st.

BARG. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co., 754 S. Olive. MU. 4178.

SAFES—New or used. A good selection to choose from. Shealy Safe Co., 246 S. MAIN.

DESKS, safes, file cases, chairs, SKEEL'S. 1312 S. Main. WE. 6105.

REST. equ. new, used. We outfit comp. Rest tms. 116 S. Spring. TU. 2422.

GOOD values in used safes & filing equipment. 448 S. HILL.

CASH register bargains, all sizes. 314 E. 9th st. VA. 9221. Easy terms.

DESKS, chairs, tables, rugs, files, reasonable. 924 BANNING. PR. 4621.

DRY goods fixtures, Gumwood. Reas. Almost new. 424 W. 46 ST. AX. 1235.

FIXTURES of men's furnish'g goods store at bargains. Apply 711 E. Olive.

NATIONAL cash register $75. Registers 1c to $5.99. 133 N. HOBART.

MEAT mkt., fully equipt. Must sell. Make offer. 4085 S. VERMONT.

DOUBLE typewriter desk, mahog. 54" with chair. 7291 E. Washington.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURN. CALL HALSTEAD. WE. 8385.

Typewriters and Supplies Adding Machines —33-B

NEW UNDERWOOD PORTABLES!
With 4-bank standard keyboard $60.
Also a complete stock of late model reconstructed Standard machines at 40 to 70% discount. Terms $5 mo. if desired. All makes rented, 3 months $7.50. Initial rent applies on purchase.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.
442 S. Spring. Phone MEtro. 2442.

WANTED—Typewriter, must be bargain for cash and in good condition. In reply state price, make of machine and model number. Address J. box 242, Times Branch.

OUT of the high rent district, better typewriters for less money. Prices from $12.50 up. Agency for all new portables. Typewriter Inspection Co., 322 W. 2nd. TRinity 5688.

ADDING, bkpg. mach. and typewriters bot. sold, exch. L.A. Adding Mach. Co., 317½ S. BDWY. TU. 1849.

SUNDSTRAND add. mach., with subtract key, perf cond. $27 S. Spring

UNDERWOOD portable, good condition. Need cash. Washington 7665.

ROYAL, $27.50; L. C. Smith, $28.50; Remington, $12.50. 208 W. 3D ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —32

Clothing Furs, Etc —33-I

LADIES — Everybody agrees the best they can buy is what they want, yet how many can afford it? Don't envy other well dressed women, be well dressed yourself. Women's smart comfortable 2nd hand clothes at less than you expect to pay. Dresses $3.95 to $15, suits $7.25, coats $5 to $25. 100 special garments at $2.
LADIES ADVANCE CLOTHES Shop
1006 So. Hill. Buy & Sell. WE. 8515

CINDERELLA Shop, in Hollywood, is the place to save in buying used garments of high quality. Our system of buying for cash enables us to sell at lowest prices. Come and look our stock over. We can save you money. Courtesy & service always at the Cinderella. Mrs. Helen Thompson, Manager. 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3658.

LADIES, make it a HABIT to SHOP at Mdme. Engelman's. She buys or sells ladies' high class used clothes. 1519½ W. 7th. DR. 0786. Open all day Sat. at 9 p.m.

AT THE SCREEN STAR'S WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 253 S. WESTERN AVE., you will always find extraordinary values in ladies' high-grade wearing apparel. DR. 4621.

FULL dress, genuine tuxedo, trimmed. $225. Big summer discount on remodeling. T. V. Grant, EM. 5817. 2424 W. Washington.

SACRIFICE — Lot most marvelously beautiful dresses, $10; fur coats, jackets, furs, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 417, Mason Theater, 4th floor.

WANTED, lady, needing cash, wardrobe, prof. or dress, for sale. A small remuneration. GL. 0720.

MAN'S white serge suit, size 38. Fine condition, cheap. 952 Arapahoe. Take 1 car.

MUST sacrifice brand new Fisher fur store, 2 handsome complete skins, 1 ft. long. WH. 2218.

MY personal wardrobe of several beaut. dresses, bar. 278 S. Orange Dr.

FUR, stone marten, good as new, paid $145, take $10.50. Mr. Ayer, 900 day morning.

MADAM Louise pays cash, used clothing, furs, men's suits, etc. HO. 6161

TUXEDO & dress suits, size 42 & 44, rub. hip boots. 344 N. Beachw'd Dr.

MEN'S suits, $5 up. Bicycle, elec. washer. Chinaware. WH. 1797.

LADIES' slightly used clothes. Buy and sell. 1620 W. 6TH. DR. 1935.

Jewelry Diamonds —33-E

BRACELET—Solid platinum set with 6 perfect blue-white diamonds about 3-4 carat each, 322 smaller very fine blue-white diamonds, 42 extra fine emerald cut sapphires, very attractive wide design, worth $10,000, for $4000. M. WEINSTEIN, 401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADY'S RING, set with an absolutely perfect emerald cut diamond weighing nearly 2¼ carats in a platinum mounting, with 6 baguette diamonds and 20 smaller diamonds. Worth $4500 for $2250. M. WEINSTEIN, 401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings, flexible bracelets, wrist watches and other articles of jewelry. Nothing but high class goods. Any time you see us. MARKWELL & CO., 453 S. Spring. Rm. 502. Open 9 to 5. Sat. to 12 m.

LADY'S RING set with an extra violet blue absolutely perfect diamond weighing about 2⅞ carats in a very elaborate diamond mounting, worth $3000 for $1500. M. WEINSTEIN, 401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

BROOCH PIN—Circle design solid platinum set with 1 large blue-white Marquise diamond, 48 smaller blue-white perfect diamonds, 6 fine emeralds, worth $1250 for $625. M. Weinstein, 401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADY'S RING set with an absolutely perfect blue diamond weighing about 3-4 carat in a platinum diamond-studded mounting, worth $750 for $375. M. WEINSTEIN, 401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

GENT'S RING, set with 2 fine diamonds weighing over ½ carat in a 14-kt. white gold mounting, with two sapphires, worth $150 for $75. M. WEINSTEIN, 401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADY'S RING set with a blue-white perfect diamond weighing about 1-3 carat in a smart 14-kt. white gold mounting. Worth $150 for $75. M. WEINSTEIN, 401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Below value, ladies' ring blue white, large stone, set in platinum, ring may be seen by appointment in bank safe deposit. Address J. box 148, Times Office.

DIA., platinum mounted $650, sac. $275. Also blat. wrist watch, 22 dia. $175, and plat. dinner ring, 15 dia. cost $1400, sac. $450. HE. 7944.

DIAMOND ring, 2¼ carat, fine blue-white perfect. Need cash. Will sac. Address K. box 492, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, 2¼ blue white, perfect. Need cash. Will sacrifice. Address K. box 148, Times Branch.

NEED cash, will sacrifice my 2-carat diamond. Address J. box 8, Times Office.

A $150 perf. dia. ring for $75. Address J. box 523, Times Branch.

BLUE, perf. 1½ dia. ring for $45. Address J. box 524, Times Branch.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

HARP. Beautiful antique like harp of Queen Marie Antoinette. Handdrought columns of gold & silver. In perfect playing condition. Address K. box 231, Times Branch.

VERY old Persian rug, 8x4½ ft. Curtis studio, Biltmore, Sac. Must have money. Ask for Mrs. Libby, TU. 8968

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

RO. 6 Circuit outf., press Graflex, 5x10 view camera, with Goerz Dagor lens, used very few times, less than half price. 1247 W. 10th st.

PRINTING mach., 5x10, 1 camera, 4x5 to 8x10, flash box, 1 view camera, lens, 8x10, Huston, 7x9 Denker av.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-G

LUMBER SPECIALS—
Siding, pine $17.60
Roofing 1.00
Sheeting 22.50
Redwood siding 25.00
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
CALIFORNIA PINE. 201 N. Avenue 18.

LUMBER PRICES SLASHED—Going out of business. Entire stock, also materials at cost while they last. Everything goes. Lease, bldg. and equipment for sale. HOLMDALE LUMBER CO., 1670 E. 20th st.

WRECKING BUILDINGS at 9TH & KOHLER ST. Second-hand materials of all sorts for sale. Call at office, 1226 E. 8TH ST.

DISMANTLING Culver City Speedway, 5 million ft. No. 1 lumber, well seasoned, all dimen. at 50c on the $1

CORRUGATED iron & flat sheets—slightly water stained. Big swap. Act quick at Stitt, 550 E. 9th st. Pico.

2ND-hand lumber for sale. Wrecking bldg. at 1507 S. Main st.

TOILETS complete, $15. Sinks $2.50. Gen'l Plumbing Supplies, 400 E. 3.

GARAGES, sheds, fences erected. Reas Honhois. 426 E Slauson. AX 6984.

Books, Periodicals —33-M

THE LOST WORD—A Book of NEW THOUGHTS, teaching Peace in Life and Joy in Death. A boon for Religious Truth Seekers. $1.50 delivered. International Book Co., Box 287, REGINA, CANADA.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —33-K

2 Yr. Avocado Trees, $1.45

Fine healthy stock. 522 W. 8TH ST.

FANCY mixed blue grass and clover seed, 50c pound. WESTERN SEED CO., 118 E. 7th street.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

25 KODAKS and cameras, your choice $7.50 each; 3A Graflex new model $85.50; Model B 1477 A. Kodak commercial printer, $30. PETERSON'S CAMERA EXCHANGE. 3rd floor, 344 S. Broadway.

CINE Kodak movie camera, $22 N. ALTA VISTA.

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved—32-V

ONCE in a lifetime is a bung. like this off. Almost new, every mod. conv. 6-r. 1121 N. Sammore, Owner. 646 Maple. HO. 0302. TU. 7421.

6-RM. bung., how. firs. 1832 N. Garfield Pl., 1 blk. W. of Western, 1 blk. S. Hollywd. Blvd. HE. 7944.

GOOD two-sty house, hardwood firs Also Swiss chalet, first class cond $1583 and 5787 Melrose Ave.

A steal! 6 rms. 1061 N. Alvarado, rear. Own. 646 Maple. HO. 0302; TU. 7427

TWO good fine room houses, 1041 and 1043 HYPERION.

GOOD clean plast. house, 1018 N. Hobart. Call CH. 3053. Hurry.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

YOUR old motor taken in trade on new Johnson. Headquarters for outboard motors, small boats of all kinds. S. W. Holmes, Alamitos Bay.

MARINE ENGINES — HARDWARE — BOATS
EMIL AARUP
3111 S. MAIN. AX. 8829.

24-ft. speedboat, does 13 miles, Scripps motor, in good condition, price $500; Howard Motor Co., adjoining California Yacht Club, Phone Wilmington 926

25 FT. cabin cruiser, 18 H.P., Scripps marine. Best buy in S. P. Address K. box 371, Times Branch.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

BEST BUY OF THE SEASON
36-ft. cabin cruiser, powered with one 36 H.P. Kermath. Independent lighting system, sleeping accommodations for six. Large toilet and galley. Boat is less than two years old. This boat was reclaimed by finance co. Will sacrifice for $2500. For further particulars see
EMIL AARUP, 3111 S. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES. AX. 8839

TWO 26-ft. cutters, staunch, seaworthy, snappy in appearance, copper riveted cedar planking. Just the thing for outside fishing. Make wonderful little cruisers. Worth $2000. Sale $775 each, or separate. You wont find anything their equal at the price. Ben Cope's Boat Shop, Newport Beach.

FOR SALE, 50-ft. cruiser, 4-cyl. Van Blerck motor, fully found, fine condition, demonstrate any time. Sleeps 5, convenient galley, 2 toilets, refrigerator, rugs, dishes, skiff, etc. "Corsair." Must sell. F. V. EVANS, Member Balboa Yacht Club. Phone Wilmington 320

ELCO CRUISERS CHRIS CRAFT
25 to 40 mi. runabouts. New & used boats for immediate delivery. Howard Motor Co., motorboat division, office adjoining Cal. Yacht Club, Wilmington. Phone GR. 2131 or Wilmington 926

ELCO cruisette, 2½ years old, in perfect condition, looks like new, bargain. Howard Motor Co., adjoining Cal. Yacht Club. Phone Wil. 926.

MY ELCO cruisette, practically new, 16-ft. deep cockpit, sleeps 4, large cockpit, galley, completely equipped; price $4000. Ask for Mr. Proctor at the Newport Yacht Club.

FOR sale, 32 ft. bridge deck cruiser, 6-cyl. motor. Fully equipt. for sea cruising. Sleeps 4. L. Markwell, MU. 4264. RO. 7709.

14-FT. skiff, equipped with 2-cyl. Elto outboard motor. Both in perfect condition. $125. 404 ROSS ST., Glendale. Glendale 875-J.

SAN PEDRO BOAT EXCHANGE
Boats of all kinds, bought, sold & chartered. Ph. San Pedro 76.

FOR sale or charter, fishing yacht, 40x11.6 suitable for trns or sword fishing. 890447.

NEW skiff, built for outboard motor. It's a dandy. Sell or trade for small car. 4926 E. 4TH ST.

REV. gears, pumps, ventilators, thrust bearings, propellers, port lights, etc. FAUGHLIN, 1007 N. MAIN

NEW sailboat, 5x14, fully equipped. $150. 917 E. Bay Front. Balboa.

SKIFFS for sale & yacht tenders. J. O. Lewis, 147 E. 45th st. AX. 3977.

WANTED— Miscellaneous —36

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

BOOKS BOUGHT

Buyer calls. Rogers Book Shop, 632 W. 6th st. VA. 3966.

WANTED—Office equipt., filing equipment, safes, desks for cash. MILLER, Mutual 8315. 719 W. 2nd st.

AUCTIONEER, lamburger will pay highest cash price for real estate, equipt. Store fixt or stock. DR. 0288.

WANT Kardex filing cabinet for card 4x6, must be clean. Address M. box 2530, Times Office.

WANT furn. pianos, rugs, office and rest. equipment, for cash. HU. 0720.

WILL pay cash for furn., rugs, piano, office or res. equip. HU. 0720.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3724.

WANTED—Office fur., safes, etc. Call 1006 E. 16th st. Main. WE. 6108.

WHEEL chair, must be real, in good condition. WI. 6794.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES WANTED FOR CASH. WE. 8745

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED
O'CONNOR'S HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEVIN. 717 W. 8TH ST. NR. FLOWER. MU. 1725

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CLOTHING
Mutual 9231. 1357 SUNSET BLVD

LADY pays cash for good used garments, furs, men's suits. BE. 6150.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

WILL PAY SPOT CASH. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 417 Security Bldg., 5th and Hope.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg
Cor. 5th and Spring. MU. 4249.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry
M. WEINSTEIN
401 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway

MOST CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS
PACIFIC DIAMOND CO.
Rm. 304, Douglas Bldg., 7th & Grand.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light 405 Hellman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th-Broadway

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

ACRES, 6. Fence, house, well. Fine for poultry, walnuts or bees or hotel. Nr. resort. Surv. & staked in 1-acre tracts. Eq. $2400. Bal. $1200 at 6% mo. Also cot. on highway. Want house eq., rent, auto or what? 7810 S. Hoover.

ACRE, 1-acre orange grove with house on, to trade for business. House needs a little work. Would make a fine home or bus. property. Will take hardware store, grocery or dry goods. Or, 2645.

ACRES, 20, with full water rights, nr. Niland, Imperial Valley. Mtg. $1500, 3 yrs. at 7%. Tr. eq. for bung. or small house. 1930 W. 16th. AX. 1728.

ACRES, 8, nr. Fontana, clear, trade for clear lot or house eq. in Highland Pk. section. TH. 2797.

ACRE, 500 hens, fruits, 4-r. house, $6000 clear. Want L.A. home. Pohrle, 6701 Santa Monica. GL. 6943.

ACRES, 5½, walnuts, grapes, fine crop $5000, clr. Want L.A. bung. GA. 6943

ACRES — San Fernando Valley, for clear furniture. Want ? 23540.

ACRES (2) Van Nuys ave. $2200 ea. for late sedan. DU. 0274. 5928 44, Apt. 2.

APT. of 8 units, 3 lg. rms. each, with gar. Just comp., exchange for bldg lot in S. Highland. Ph. Owner for appmt. RO. 0236

AUTO WANTED
Have 2 goods lots at Corona Del Mar, Balboa Beach, overlooking ocean & bay, worth $800 each, and the latest good Essex 4 coach, motor perfect, all overhauled, all new rubber. Will trade for late coach or sedan. Prefer Packard 6, Buick or any good make. Home all day Sunday. OR. 6192.

AUTO, beautiful straight 8 RICKENBACKER COUPE. Has had best of personal care. Sure looks new. $2200. I value this at $2500. Want unimproved property, might assume small bldg. loan. ALEXANDER, 1525 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2321.

AUTO camping outfit for 5 wanted. Have B.T. 6-tube radio. Victrola, piano, radio parts. Will give good value for good outfit. 601 AERICK, Inglewood. 1879-W.

AUTO wrecking business; must sell or trade; submit anything of value. 1045 Riverside Drive.

AUTO, Nash, 4 sedan, 1924. That economical car. $250 equity for diamonds. DU. 5414.

AUTO, 7-pass. sport tr., dbl. windwings, 5 wheels, 6 tires. For lighter car. Give or take diff. VE. 1216.

AUTO, adding machine on Ford coupe. Mr. Higbie, 1358 S. Figueroa.

AUTO wanted for equity in new mod. 5-rm. bung. East side. DU. 1447.

AUTO, Dodge 1-ster., 1926, want touring or bus. trans. 2140 Santee.

BAKERY parlor equipment. Sell cheap or trade. Glen. 1005-J.

BEAUT. lot for decorating. Elec. washer, Delco pup or ? WH. 7787.

BEACH cottage, corner, $3000 for ? 2520 Vista Dr., Manhattan Beach.

BEACH hse., $500 equity for $700 & $65 Highland ave., Manhattan Bch.

BUICK, 1925 good cond. Clear for movie camera, guns, radio, cabin site or ? Write or call 407 Esra st.

BUICK, good, tonneau shields, $75 furniture, cow, what? 210 N. Ave. 66

BUNGALOW—What have you to swap for my $500 equity in mod. 4-room home on 50x135 lot near schools, across car line? $2950 cash. Will take $35 a mo. 4435 Whittier Blvd.

BUNGALOW, beautiful 6-rm. Spanish near Beverly Hills. What have you for down payment? 8183 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 3269.

BUNGALOW—3 bedrooms, 2 baths for clear lot or what? Address T. box 133, Times Office.

BUNG. New stucco, 5-rm., trade eq. of $2000 for clear lot, car, ? WH. 9129.

BUNG—5-R. $4250 equity. Bal. $2000. Want lot, auto. 5853 7th Ave.

BUNG., 5-rm. stucco, gar., for lot or light car. 7211 San Pedro. TH. 1374

BUNG. 5-rm. new stucco, all mod. Want lot, car or what? TO. 2711.

BUNG. new stucco 5-rm., trade eq. of $2000 for clear lot, car? WH. 9129.

BURBANK lot, trade for auto, furniture, what? Phone 53540.

BUSINESS LOT, corner of 2 main blvds. in San Fernando Valley town. Trade for good auto, fine piano, grocery store or what? WH. 1575.

CABIN, furnished, in Minniesula Canyon Big Bear Lake, sale or trade for lot or 1927 auto or what? 2214 S. HANCOCK.

CABIN site, clear, on Rim of the World Drive. Want car or what? Must have cash value of $350. 684619, evenings.

CADILLAC tr., 59, runs & looks most like new. $350, ¼ trade. Must sell, sickness. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 2049.

CANARY birds with imported brass cages and musical instruments for radio or what? 124 W. 80th st.

CASH and good lot for late standard car. Address 1819 W. 11th st.

CARPENTER work, cement work, painting, draining & paper hanging, to trade for furn., clothing, auto or what? TO. 7350.

CHANDLER sedan, exchange for trust deed or mortgages. TR. 3801, ask for MR. LACY.

CONTRACTOR to build 6-rm. home on clear lot and as part payment take over $1500 equity in 5-rm. home. 1010 Pennsylvania. 1103 Wilshire Blvd.

DIAMOND ring, want radio set, old jewelry, 7 1931 La Salle. RO. 9995.

ECHO PARK, NEW, 6-ROOM, TRADE FOR CLEAR CA

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

TREMENDOUS VALUES AT LOW PRICES

'24 Wills St. Claire Touring $695
'23 Jewett Sedan De Luxe 495
'23 Maxwell Coach .. 350
'24 Paige 6 Tour.... 550
'26 Overland 6 Sed.. 650
'24 Willys-Knight Cp. 785
'25 Overland Tour... 245
'23 Oldsmobile Tour. 215
'24 Studebaker Road. 465
'25 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan 885
'23 Marmon Touring. 585
'25 Essex Coach 395
'24 Stearns-Knight Brougham 695
'26 Whippet Coupe .. 615
'24 Ford Sedan 265

TRADES GOOD TERMS

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

Los Angeles' Fine Used Car Store.

500 W. PICO AT HOPE WE. 3840

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

AUBURN 6, good top and paint, new battery, starter, excellent rubber. Only $140. 1227 W. 20TH ST.

QUICK Phaeton, Master 6. Very latest '24-'25. Looks, runs like a new car. Very reas. Sac. today, $350. $150 dn. 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

QUICK touring in good condition. Wire & connecting shields. Sacrifice. WH. 2259. 135 So. Grance Dr.

QUICK MASTER TOURING, 1925, in 1st class condition. Only $695. 961 Flower St. V. 4975.

QUICK roadster tour., 2-pass motor, 4-wheel brakes, $545. See this barg. Lozier-Higbe Co., 1358 S. Figueroa.

QUICK don't buy a car, new or used, until you come to 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC touring with Calif. top, heavy plate glass slides, gives you a closed car when you want it. Elegant new paint job. Also new rear, Royal cords & battery. Driven 12,000, but looks & runs like new. Inspection will tell you. Read all these ads, see the cars, then come in & drive this car home as your own. Parked at Biltmore Garage for you to see conveniently. Mr. Selby, 3rd floor, or 594249 for information this morning.

CADILLAC Sport Phaeton. New series. This car is practically brand new, driven only 846 miles, equipped with bonnet cover, trunk, wind shields and tires, trunk and many other extras. Liberal discount. MORLEY CADILLAC AGCY. 1401 No. Vine. HO. 5142.

CADILLAC sport phaeton. V-63, latest 1924 series, just like brand new car. Extra special bumpers, wind shields, tire, trunk, every extra. Perfect. Must sacrifice immediately. Liberal terms, arrg. $785 dn. 961 S. Flower.

CADILLAC sport phaeton, late model 61, looks & runs like brand new car. Has bmprs., wind deflectors, spotlights & every other extra. Liberal discount. Terms $785 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 59 model. Coupe, perfect condition, paint, tires and wheels like new. Battery. Left at Biltmore Garage for quick sale. See Mr. Selby, 3rd floor, S. & A. Bldg.

CADILLAC phaeton, '27 series sport 4-passenger, just like brand new. Sac. for $1250. Cost $2450. Terms arranged. Will take car in trade. 1834 S. BROADWAY.

CADILLAC 1928 phaeton, like new, extras, $1150 easy terms. 1227 W. 20th st. Murphy Motors, 1046 West 7th st. Tucker 5483.

CADILLAC 63 phaeton, wonderful condition. Must sell—terms. 1261 Vermont.

CHEVROLET sport tour., late '24. Disc wheels, door curtains, other extras. First class condition. $450. 1700 HYPERION. 594612.

CHEVROLET touring car, 1922, $50. 2029½ S. HOOVER.

CHEVROLET tour., '23; newly painted, overhauled. $75. 731 Santa Fe ave.

DODGE touring, 1923, in excellent condition. Total mileage 25,000. Hartford tonneau windshield. Owner leaving city. Quick sale desired. 1104 Victoria ave.

DODGE, good rubber and running condition, $25, GL. 7413.

ESSEX touring 1931, good condition. 2 new tires, run 15,000 miles. Owner leaving, $350. Rt. 1, box 175, Huntington Beach. Use it west of factory. J. C. PALATRO.

FLINT, like new. Cost $1435, $100 cash, bal. $475. OL. 6916. Eve. GL. 4307.

FORD 1926 model tour. Rebuilt, excellent finish, 5 balloon tires and guaranteed. $275. Easy terms. NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center. Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD 1924 touring, $100. Essex 1-22 touring, 4 tires, $301 N. Main st.

FRANKLIN 1-ton. Mechanically O. K. $400 cash. Or terms. Open or used. Will come to 542 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT sport touring, very latest series. Has disc whls., bmprs., trunk rack, all possible extra. Must sell $385, $100 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT 1924 touring $350
Mech. A-1. Good tires and top. Rec Motor, 422 W. 12th. WE. 6461.

LINCOLN sport phaeton, very latest ser. '26. Can't be told from br. new car. Has side wings, tonneau wind shields, 4 spare wheels, side wheel mountings, spotlights & every other extra. Must sacrifice. Can arrg terms. 961 S. Flower. Ask for Mr. Rogers.

LINCOLN 4 pass. spt. phae., '25-'26, 4 whl. brakes. Over $600 worth of extras. Positively best buy in city. Harmon-Atwood. 2146 W. Wash.

LINCOLN tour., 1926, like new. Beaut. duco finish. Need money. Best offer takes it. 1041 S. WESTERN.

LOCOMOBILE SPORTLIFT
Duco finish, good tires, a steal at our price. TERMS. WILL TRADE. Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

MARMON tour., fully equipped, a real buy at $385. Rickershauser & Miller 6465 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 3995.

NASH 1926 advance six 7-pass. touring. A-1 condition throughout. Wonderful buy at $675. 2330 W. Washington.

NASH Spt. Tr. '24. Duco finish, motor A1, good rub. Snap, $225, small dn. pymt., bal. EZ. 3223 S. Figueroa.

NASH, six touring. Has had excellent care. Almost new tires. $375. LOCOMOBILE CO., 1926 S. Figueroa.

NASH, 6 touring, late '25. Excellent cond. Price $300. $165 down. 723 W. 41ST DR. AX. 9475.

PEERLESS SPORT PHAETON, late model, completely overhauled. You should see this for $1850. STEPHEN S. NERNEY, HOLLYWOOD LINCOLN DEALER, 1313 N. Vine. GL. 5174.

PIERCE-Arrow 80 sport tour. One of the classiest cars you ever have seen, $1795.

WM. E. BUSH. INC.
FIGUEROA AT 21ST.

PIERCE-Arrow '24 sport tour. Excel. cond. Complete line other models. 1227 P. HILL. WE. 5542.

ROLLS-Royce 4-pass. sport phaeton, late series, brought up to 1926 specifications. New Pall Mall body. Car in fine condition. Looks and runs like brand new car. Been in storage. Must sacrifice $2995. Can arrg. terms. 542 S. Figueroa. no dlrs.

STEPHENS 1923, 7-pass. Windshield. $125. GL. 2564.

STUDEBAKER 1925 big six phaeton. Perfect condition & has new six ply tires. Sickness compels big sacrifice. $750 cash. Thirton, ME. 8668.

STUDEBAKER Standard phaeton, '25, just like a brand new car. Sell chp. Take $145 down 4251 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER special 6 touring, new Duco, new tires, O.K. Sacrifice $295, easy terms. 3223 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. SPEC. 6 TR., '24. Redin. late sport duco. New tires, etc. $145 dn. MILLERIZED cars, 4251 S. Bdwy.

STUDE.—Stand. Phaeton, '25. Just like a brand new car. Sell cheap. Take $145 dn. 4251 S. Broadway.

STUDE. spec. 6 tour., Duco finish, A-1 cond. sac. $225 cash. GA. 2657.

STUTZ 6 sport touring, very latest series '25. Can't be told from brand new car. Has tonneau wind shields, side wings, bmprs. & every extra. Sac. $695, $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa

WILLS STE. CLAIRE sport phaeton, 1925 ser. Has orig. Duco finish, like br. new car. Has bmprs., trunk, ev. ext. Orig. cost over $3200. Taken in trade. Will sac. at tremendous barg. Inq. pymts. arrg. 507 S. FLOWER.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE, perfect, $400. Act quick. UN. 3731.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

FOR SALE: To settle an estate will sacrifice: 1921 Marmon touring, excellent condition, seats cut for sleeping; wonderful car for large tour, $100. Also 1922 Maxwell touring, A-1 condition throut., $100. Phone Sunday, Alhambra 3852-W. Week days MUtual 3606, or apply 968 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE—1924 Chevrolet touring. Good cond. $110. HE. 0809.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

BUICK sport rdstr., '27 master 6. This car is exactly like new, only driven 1000 miles; must sacrifice immediately. Take $350 dn. Come out here and save some money, balance 16 or 18 months. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK Master 6 sport roadster, 1927 ser., very latest, exact. brand new car, driven only few miles. Special bumpers, every extra. Must sell at trem. barg., Accp. car in trade. Liberal pymts. $300 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master sport roadster, '26-'26 ser., can't be told from brand new car. Has new sport paint job. Many extras. Must sacrifice at once. $885. Terms $185 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Std. 6 roadster, latest '26-'26. Cannot be told from brand new car. Every extra. Must be sold today. Trem. sacrifice. $140 dn. 1834 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK Mas. 6 road. Late '24. Has the 1927 two-tone sport Duco fin. Lots of extras. Mech. perf. Must sacrif. Acp. $165 dn. 1051 W. Washington.

BUICK roadster, '23, excellent condition, having had exceptional care by private owner. Priced for quick sale. DR. 5762.

Buick '27 Roadster, $1095
Std. 6, like new. Owner. 596079.

BUICK standardroadster latest '26 model, $875. LOZIER-HIGBE CO., 1358 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK, rdstr., late '25. Sac. for $785. $165 down. Car almost new. Driven very little. 4251 S. Bdway.

BUICK, late '27 rdstr., '23. Perfect, fully equ., $375. Vernon. 2084 S. Vermont.

BUICK '27 spt. rdstr., fully equip. $175 bdlns. 1317 Wilshire. DR. 3701.

CHANDLER roadster, '27 ser. Can't be told from brand new car. Only driven 7900 miles. Has rumble seat, bumpers, side wings, spare tire and every possible extra. Must sell today. Trem. sacrifice. $1195 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET rdstr., '27 mod. Used as demonstrator. New car guar. Big disc. O.M.A.C. terms. Open eves. Sun. Kennelly, Chevr. Dlr., 3707 W. Pico

CHRYSLER 80 rdstr., '27 ser. Can't be told from brand new car. Only driv. 5400 miles. Every extra. Forced to sacrifice at tremendous discount. $195 down. Will trade. 1634 S. FIGUEROA EX.

CHRYSLER 80 sport rdstr., 1927 ser. Prac. brand new car. Driven only few miles. Fully equipped. Perfect. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flewty.

CHRYSLER 70 Road. '26. Can't tell from new car. Every imaginable extra. Circumstances force me to sell this at once. Can acc. $250 dn. Bal. 16 mo. Garage. 1051 W. Washington.

CHRYSLER roadster, sport '27 series 6-60, brand new, only driven $200 mi. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. Will sell cheap. Take $238 down, balance 16 or 18 mo. 4251 S. Broadway.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, very latest '27 series. Can't be told from brand new, 6 wire wheels, bumpers, side wings & every possible extra. Sac. today $1250 dn. 1230 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CHRYSLER 80 sport rdstr., 1927 ser. Like brand new car. Has bmprs., wind deflectors, every extra. Sacrifice at $1195. Terms arranged. Accept old car in trade. Reg. pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 6-70 roadster, very latest '27, brand new, only driven 1700 miles. Will sacrif. at tremendous barg. Accept car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, '26-'27 ser. Can't be told from brand new car. Has bmprs., every extra. Must sell at once. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, '26-'27 ser. Can't be told from brand new car. Has bmprs., every extra. Must sacrif. at once. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 rdstr., very latest ser. '26. Only driv. 5600 mi. Has many extras. Must be sold today. Trem. sacrifice. $140 dn. 1834 S. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 60 roadster, '26-'27 ser. Can't be told from brand new car. Has bmprs., every extra. Must sacrif. at once. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 6-70 roadster, very latest '27, brand new, only driven 1700 miles. Will sacrif. at tremendous barg. Accept car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 rdstr., '27 ser. Can't be told from brand new car. Only driv. 5400 mi. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice at tremend. disc. of over $200, acep. car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, very latest '26, brand new, only driven 5200 mi. Bmprs., trunk, every extra. Perfect. Must sacrifice at once. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 sport rdstr., 1927 ser. Prac. brand new car. Driven only few miles. Fully equipped. Perfect. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flewty.

CHRYSLER 70 road., '26-'27 ser. Can't be told from brand new car. Only driven 5200 mi. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice at tremendous disc. Accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, very latest '26, brand new, only driven 1700 miles. Will sacrif. at tremendous barg. Accept car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, '26-'27 ser. Can't be told from brand new car. Has bmprs., every extra. Must sacrif. at once. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 60 rdstr., very latest ser. '26. Only driv. 5600 mi. Has many extras. Must be sold today. Trem. sacrifice. $140 dn. 1834 S. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 60 rdstr., very latest ser. '26. Only driv. 5600 mi. Has many extras. Must be sold today. Trem. sacrifice. $140 dn. 1834 S. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, very latest '27, brand new, only driven 1700 miles. Will sacrif. at tremendous barg. Accept car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 rdstr., very latest ser. '26. Only driv. 5600 mi. Has many extras. Must be sold today. Trem. sacrifice. $140 dn. 1834 S. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 60 roadster, '26-'27 ser. Can't be told from brand new car. Has bmprs., every extra. Must sacrif. at once. Liberal pymts. arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 60 rdstr., very latest ser. '26

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927. ★★ POPULATION {By the City Directory—(1927)—1,322,429 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

...t You Want.

...E YOU WANT IT

...TE.

...AD INDEX

...ES, ETC.—

...for Sale —40-D

...excellent condition.

...SEDAN, 1926 ...AN NESS ...6 motor, 1926. Must ...w car; run less than ...extra, hydraulic 4-...trunk, spare tire and ...tc.; all finished ...n. 1926 6 Figueroa. ...almost new. ...d sell at once. Gnar. ...FIGUEROA ...del de luxe 4-dr. se...many extras. $1695. ...WE. 2175. ...JEWETT, 1926 ...new. Will sell cheap ...stored at garage. ...OAKLAND, 1926 ...Can't be told from ...Has every ...WE. 2175. ...OAKLAND, 1926 ...Has every ...WE. 2175. ...OAKLAND, 1926 ...90-day guarantee. ...OAKLAND, 1926 ...throughout. Owner ...Must sell by Sat. ...OAKLAND, 1926 ...Monica or 211 19 ...OAKLAND, 1926 ...FIGUEROA. ...sedan, '27 series. ...run 24000 mi. Dou...bumpers, spare, etc. ...sacrif Accp. $1200 ...1451 W. Washington ...Sed. Latest model, ...mi., never registered. ...Big discount. ...WE. 4465. Reconditioned ...W. 18. WE. 4461. ...5 pass., late. $525. ...whole, many ex...

...RBERT CO. ...Westmore 0222.

...Brougham, A1 cond. ...$750. Terms. Leaving ...N HENRY. WE. 1528. ...Sedan. 25 per cent ...Driven very little. In ...Sell very cheap. ...Broadway. ...16 or 19 ...Willys-Knight ...New Smith, used ...HOWARD AUTO ...1547 S. Figueroa. ...Standard Six Touring ...Willys-Knight Coupe ...Gas, ready for ...WHIPPET coach, ...owner to new car ...$325. 1927 WALL. TR. 5891. ...1926 HUDSON coach, ...dition. 422 N. ALV...

...Limousines for Sale ...Limousine, perfect ...owner. Used only ...cond. Good reason ...1446 N. Vermont. ...PIERCE-ARROW 33 sed...beauty, $2975. ...WM. E. BUSH ...FIGUEROA AT ...CADILLAC touring, ...or Chevrolet coupe. ...Trucks, Delivery ...Factory Repo...

...Federal Motor Truck ...Factory Repossessed ...Our Reputation ...Is Your Guar...

...Buy With Confi...

...Federal 4-wheel ...Federal 2½-ton ...Federal 1½-ton ...deal buys. ...Federal 1-ton ...Federal 1-ton ...Federal 1-ton

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —49

WHAT BILL SAID TO TOM

Everybody Is Talking About Studio City
One Mile in Valley

NEW NAME NORTH HOLLYWOOD WILL SPEND ABOUT $20,000,000 AND 25,000 PEOPLE WILL BE EMPLOYED PAYROLL OF $1,000,000 MONTHLY

How About It?
Do you know, Bill?
Sure I Do.
MACK SENNETT
UNITED ARTISTS
FIRST NATIONAL
UNIVERSAL CITY

ALL IN LINE

Studio City Plant
Break Ground
August 15th.
On Ventura Boulevard
Is that so?

WAIT A MINUTE

United Artists
are locating
Near Pacoima Blvd.
Between Victory Blvd.
and Van Owen Blvd.

ANOTHER COUPLE OF MILLIONS HERE

Well! Well!
Sure as you're born!
By the Way
How about buying
A lot or two?
Glad you spoke.
Just what
I am doing.
GOING THERE SUNDAY!

QUARTER ACRES 60 BY 135 FT. ONLY $890 $5 DN., $2.50 WEEKLY

They should double
In a year.

NOTHING LIKE IT ANYWHERE

You can build
Temporary Home
Right Now
with few loads
of lumber.
The easiest terms
That you can get to me.
Me for it now.
Let's go, Bill.
ALL RIGHT.

WHERE IS IT? CORNER OF PACOIMA AT VAN OWEN BLVD. 5 Min. On Pacoima Blvd. From Studio City

Just few blocks
To United Artists
100 Lots to Pick From
LOOKS VERY GOOD
FREE AUTOS
Every Hour today
From Main Office
823 SUBWAY TERMINAL
4th and 5th sts.
Agents on the Ground
Corner of Pacoima Blvd.
and Van Owen Blvd.

SUBDIVISION REALTY COMPANY

4TH AND HILL.
Tel. MUtual 4714.

Los Feliz Home De Luxe

Magnificent new 2-story Spanish type home. Immense grounds. 9 rms. 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths; beautiful tiled bath. Cabinet showers. Sanitas walls. Hand dec. Maid's rm. Compl. bath & showr. Spacious studio living room, 40 ft. long, with beamed ceiling, fireplace. Dtach. tiled entrance hall. Elect. controlled furnace. Block paving. Situated on corner. Within walking distance of Hollywood Blvd. Exclusive district; priced for immediate sale; might consider small income property in Hollywood North Garden Park district as part payment; balance to be arranged to suit purchaser. Call Mr. Finck, Sunday, without fail, if you want a real home & life cost basis. 5 Beverly Dr. OX. 6111.

ITALIAN VILLA

At 814 N. Alpine Dr., view of city and hills. Wallace, Mair, designer, built by owner with architect supervision, this charming Venetian villa has sixteen rooms, walled-in Italian garden, swimming pool with filtering system and many other features, which make it a wonderful home, price $110,000. Shown by appointment. Pasadena, STERLING 0345.

LOOK! ONLY $5000 DOWN

ARTISTIC 10-RM. SPANISH HOME. DESIGNED & BUILT BY WALLACE NEFF, CORRECT ARCHITECTURE. BEST CONSTRUCTION. EVERY WAY. SELL, RENT OR TRADE. SEE TODAY. 710 WALDEN DR. OX. 4470 OR OX. 17?5.

BUSINESS CORNER

120x115
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.
N.E. COR. Burton Way & Wetherly
Dr.
Mgr. $21,000. Only $8500 cash.
Call Mr. Flanagan
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

SURE PROFIT Rodeo Drive Business Lot

Just south of Wilshire, east front, 50x127.5, facing new $3,000,000 Beverly-Wilshire Apartment Hotel. Price $17,500. $10,000 cash, balance liberal terms.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Wilshire at Rodeo Drive. OX. 6121.

LOGICAL

This is a buyer's market. We are a Mortgage Co. who have repossessed two 7-rm. bungalows, almost new. If you need a home, now is the time to buy. We can really save you money, make good terms. Owner. OX. 1194.

New 7-Rm. House Near Wilshire, In Beverly

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
$100 per month includes interest
333 DORHEIT DR
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Mediterranean type. New. High beamed ceiling in living room 16x28, 4 bedrooms, sewing room. Tile entrance hall. Ocean view. Level lot, north side. Total price $24,000. Only $6000 cash. Phone GRanite 3935. Not home Sunday.

NEAR
GRAMMAR SCHOOL 611&619 Rexford Dr.

Complete satisfaction for the most discriminating. Inspect now.

2-STORY SPANISH

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. A beautifully appointed home. See this bargain today.
208 S. CRESCENT DRIVE.

FOR RENT
4 BEDRMS.—2 BATHS

323 S. Reeves Dr. (blk. N. of Beverly Dr.). Open Sunday, or phone Mon. OX. 1194.

1 RMS., Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 baths; den; enc. patio; shrubbery, trees; 2 fireplaces. 618 Linden Dr. OX. 4877.

14 R DUP. BEST INC. DIST. WOND. POSSIBILITIES SELL OR TRADE. 233 LASKY DR. OX. 1787.

MOTION-picture director instructs us to sell 7-room bungalow at once; price reduced to $9,000. Terms; will respond to buyer. Call OX. 6111. Mr. Fleck.

"BEVERLY HILLS—$500 CASH 9-room, English, price $9500. Dbl. gar., Sanitas walls. Genuine value. Dr. 3504. Eve., HE. 6515.

DUPLEX, business corner, val. $17,500; subject $10000 cash, mtge., or will want 6 or 7-rm. house in Beverly Hills. Owner, OX. 4761. OX. 3565.

CARTHAY Center, $1000 cash. 7-rm., 2 tile baths, unit heat, Spain. bung. 6135 Barrows Dr. Owner TH. 7942.

BEAUT. new houses, close to new Bev. High School. Nice, good trade for first offer. 221 S. Linden Dr., Bev.

FOR RENT, furnished, attractive 5-rm. bung., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, $65 block. Beverly Dr. 1258. OX. 2128.

WILL sacrifice beautiful bungalow. Small payment down. 344 S. Clark Dr. Open all day Sunday.

FORCED sale by owner, double home, 1 blk. north Beverly Blvd., ½ blk. east Fresno Rd. Ph. 52543.

7-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO. BARGAIN. $99 N. PALM. OX. 3950.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —49

A Two-Story House

SELLING PRICE $15,500
Built To Sell At $23,500

NEW HOUSE. MUST SELL. MUST HAVE MONEY. FRONTAGE OF LOT 171 FT., MOSTLY LEVEL. LANDSCAPING ALL IN. GROWING BEAUTIFULLY. 3 BEDRMS., 3 BATHS. LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, CEDAR WARDROBES IN ABUNDANCE. LAUNDRY AND STORAGE RM. DOUBLE GARAGE. LARGE PORCHES. LOCATED NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., YET WITHIN FIVE MINUTES OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND VINE ST.

TERMS: LOW DOWN PAYMENT CAN BE HAD AND EASY TERMS

CALL FOR KEY AT 3690 NORTH BEACHWOOD DRIVE OR PHONE HO. 1344.

BUSINESS LOT

50x100
MUST SELL
ACROSS STREET FROM NEW $20,000,000 STUDIO CITY ON PACOIMA AVE.
200 ft. from new P.E. car line.
I am selling this lot
way under value to get money
QUICK. THIS IS BONA FIDE
$6950
Subdividers ask $15,000
across street and values rising.
CALL OWNER OX. 1479.
MORNINGS OR EVENINGS.

OWNER big sacrifice, must sell, 150 yds. from Hollywd. H. S., 8-rm. home & income in rear. 1343 Citrus Ave., or Ph. HE. 0525.

MY loss, $4000, your gain. 5-rm. Colonial home bet. Western & Vermont. 5116 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

MOD. 11-rm. home, 5 bedrms., 3 bathrooms, terms. 2000 N. Edgemont. Builders, phone 595206.

$6850—EZ terms. 6 rms. & bkfst. rm., large new stucco, high, level ground. All improvements in. OX. 6309.

MUST sell 10-rm. dbl. bung. Sacrifice 112 N. GARDNER. GR. 0031.

HOLLY., new home, 7 rms., 3 beds, 2 baths. $12,500. 1st $4000. OR. 3791

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 0700.

A FORECLOSURE

You make the price on this 10 room duplex, located at 218 North Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills, adjoining two high class apartment houses. The lot is 85x150 to a 20 foot alley. Only 200 feet from the intersection of Doheny and Burton Way.
Make your bid subject to a first mtg. of $40,000.
Look this over. The lower apartment is open for inspection. No salesman to bother you. If you are interested call BARRY. ORe. 1251. 428 So. La Brea ave.

HOME SITE, 1½ ACRES SPECULATION Marvelous View Exclusive, Desirability

All combined in one, for $14,000. YOU CANNOT BE TOO LATE TO INVESTIGATE the surest buy existing in Los Angeles today. SEEING IS BELIEVING. A measure to show you. GORDAN JONES CO. OX. 6255.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. 2-story, English type home in 100 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. This property must be sold to be appreciated. Every modern convenience, large lot, beautifully landscaped in best of shrubbery. Exclusive district; priced for immediate sale; might consider small income property in Hollywood North Garden Park district as part payment; balance to be arranged to suit purchaser. Call Mr. Finck, Sunday, without fail, if you want a real home & life cost basis. 5 Beverly Dr. OX. 6111.

ITALIAN VILLA

At 814 N. Alpine Dr., view of city and hills. Wallace, Mair, designer, built by owner with architect supervision, this charming Venetian villa has sixteen rooms, walled-in Italian garden, swimming pool with filtering system and many other features, which make it a wonderful home, price $110,000. Shown by appointment. Pasadena, STERLING 0345.

LOOK! ONLY $5000 DOWN

ARTISTIC 10-RM. SPANISH HOME. DESIGNED & BUILT BY WALLACE NEFF. CORRECT ARCHITECTURE. BEST CONSTRUCTION. EVERY WAY. SELL, RENT OR TRADE. SEE TODAY. 710 WALDEN DR. OX. 4470 OR OX. 17?5.

BUSINESS CORNER

120x115
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.
N.E. COR. Burton Way & Wetherly Dr.
Mgr. $21,000. Only $8500 cash.
Call Mr. Flanagan
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

SURE PROFIT Rodeo Drive Business Lot

Just south of Wilshire, east front, 50x127.5, facing new $3,000,000 Beverly-Wilshire Apartment Hotel. Price $17,500. $10,000 cash, balance liberal terms.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Wilshire at Rodeo Drive. OX. 6121.

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BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. 2-story, English type home in 100 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. This property must be sold to be appreciated. Every modern convenience, large lot, beautifully landscaped in best of shrubbery. Exclusive district; priced for immediate sale; might consider small income property in Hollywood North Garden Park district as part payment; balance to be arranged to suit purchaser. Call Mr. Finck, Sunday, without fail, if you want a real home & life cost basis. 5 Beverly Dr. OX. 6111.

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BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

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INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrror 6700.

CHOICE INCOME PROPERTIES
12 rms., No. Wilshire. Lot 150x165 feet. Income $10,000. Price $100,000. Mtg. $32,000.

65-rm., 3-story stucco apt. Income 11% NET on total price. $85,000. Reimbursance $25,000. Located 325 West 21th street.

Look at No. West corner 29th & Normandie, 130x30 feet, brick stores, apts. and garage. All rented. Good income, wonderful future. Price $56,000. Mtge. $35,000.

Prefer city vacant, will take country if priced right on any of above.

R. W. MAGEE, 311 Quinby Bldg. F. P. LAMB, 721 Grant Bldg. Tucker 3115. MIrror 3224.

ATTENTION! Have You $10,000 Cash?

If so we can deliver THE SEASON'S BEST BUY. YOUR OWN HOME FREE besides $1440 per mo. income and have left in reserve valuable property which should produce $2500 upward annually for 5 years without affecting the home place and monthly rental. This is no ordinary property but one of REALTY SPOT THAT YOU WOULD BE PROUD TO OWN. Can be handled with $10,000 cash. See M. McCarthy or Mr. Hahn, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 207 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1121.

DUPLEX BARGAINS HANCOCK PARK

15-rm., 4-bath duplex, $27,- 000. Income $300 per mo.

6239 W. 6TH ST. and 6233 W. 6TH ST. Can be bought with $8000. Income $2000. Call MR. WORTHINGTON.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4000 W. 6th st. Fits. 4647

Underpriced $12,000 Owners Must Sacrifice

Unusually well built, elaborately furnished year old apartment house, no vacancies, always full. Total price $45,000. Only $16,000 cash required. Property and furniture will show 25% on investment. See ED ROBELL, "Real Buys." Income Properties, with M. E. DOMINO & CO., INC. 511 San Pedro Bldg., 6th and Olive.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

SURE PROFIT FOR YOU
New 4 family 20 rm. flat, up to the minute, superb location. Price $20,500, only $6500 cash. Call MR. ELMO. TRinity 8861.

LA JOLLA, income property with well established business yielding excellent returns, $15,000 cash will handle. If interested write BOX 32, La Jolla, Cal.

INCOME prop., 1 blk. off Hollywd. car. 6c fare. Inc. $90 per mo. Will take chr. var. or acreage to $4000. Bal. $25 per mo. Total pr. $10,000. 4476 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 4619.

46-RM. furn. $4500 inc. mo. Low price $15,000. Regular price $75,000. $10,000 cash. Exclus. agent. WA. 6887.

$25,000 APT. FOR $17,500. Cl. in, lot 58x150. Inc. $250 mo. Good reason for sac. TU. 3638. DANIELS.

$5000 UNDER val., central Hollywood court, 1945. Small cash handled. Well located property. Owner, 6215½ LELAND WAY.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
Dble. bung. Stucco, 7 rms. en. Nr. 49 & Western. Only $4500. $750 dn. Schuler, 3223 S. Hoover. RE. 8204.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY
4-fam. stucco flat, lot 53x146 alone worth $10 000. Nr. 16th & Hoover. Reduced to $16,000 for quick sale. $3500 down. Call 3223 S. Hoover.

SACRIFICE $40,000, 40-room new unfurn. All outside rooms. Good location, some cash, bal. terms. WA. 6887.

NR. Ambassador, mod. 4 family flat, 4 rms. each. 4 gar. 70x150, FP. Inc. $3500. Owner's apt. MR. KLEIN. WE. 2251.

LUMBER CO. will sacrifice repossessed flat bldg. $4000 under value. Will trade. Alvira Dist. $250 mo. income. OR. 9651.

Foreclosure Sale

10-rm. dbl. $100 income. $750 will handle. 652 N. La Jolla. EM. 5719.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.'S BEST BUY. 37 ft. Metropolitan dist. Harold Enfield. 6263 Hollywd. Blvd. GR. 4971. FOR APPT.

FIFTY per cent on your investment. Stores, income $11600 yr. Two thousand cash, total price $5500. C. F. BORTON, 366 Sun Bldg.

ALMOST new apt. bldg. at one of the best beaches, all furn., always rented, good income. $20,000 for quick sale. WA. 6440.

APT.-house site, $2000 under price any lot on street, close in, off Sunset Blvd., two car lines, 5c and 6c fare. Part cash. Owner, TU. 3638.

4 FAM. flat, $16,500. 4 rm. gar. inc. $140 mo. 2705-09½ DALTON AVE. Pic. to W. Adams. Good terms. RO. 7947.

MUST sell 4-family flat, 3 blks north Ambassador Hotel, $4500 under bank valuation. Owner, 3204 W. 4th st.

AVOCADO estate. Choice rooms to investm't than anything. $5000 handles. Owner, 1608 N. KENMORE.

DESIRABLE Long Beach, 4 rental court, garages, near Ocean, $13,000. OWNER, 124-B Bellevue Ave.

BEST dble. val. in Hollywood. Exc. income. Blk. Fairfax Hi. $16 N. Orange Grove ave.

PRICE REDUCED

On New Hampshire near First st. Lyle Ripley, Owner. WE. 8532.

OWNER must sac. 4-flat bldg. 5 rms. each, near Penn Normal. Total pr. $4500. $1000 cash. Bal. $25 mo. OX. 1474.

54-RM. apt. & hotel, excellent dist. lease. $5 rm. Owner, MU. 8221.

MUST sell new duplex $4500. or 2-flat $16,000. W. 41 st. & Arlington.

CHEAPEST close-in apt. site in L.A. First cash. VA. 2161.

$12,000, $4500 cash, flat, on Florence ave., nr. Bdwy. Dbl. stucco, 9-R. TH. 3596.

FINE new 10-rm. duplex, W. Hollywd. Must sell—trade. $15,000. OR. 4473.

SELL or trade $19,000 equity 4-fam. flat bldg. 1309½ Whittley. GR. 2027.

3 HOUSES on business lot. Very reasonable. 1135-1135½ E. 48th st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —38

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrror 6700.

BEAUTIFUL canyon & valley, covered with sycamore, live oak, & living spring. Approximately 41 acres L.A. city, 25 minutes from Broadway & Hollywood, 10 mi. to ocean. Admirably suited for several beautiful estates. To be sold at a most attractive price & terms, on account illness. Nothing comparable to this for beauty, environment and high-class surroundings. Owner, D. S., 800 Title Insurance Bldg., Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL San Fernando Valley home site 190x290. Ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, all kinds fruit, all 14 yrs. old. Fine location, close to paved st. Price $4000. $1000 cash, bal. 4 yrs. Special price for all cash. Also other large lots cheaper. Owner, HE. 5237, 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

10 ACRES

On corner of 2 boulevards. Improved. orchard, 5-room house, located near Van Nuys. $35,000. Will take property up to $10,000 as 1st payment. Balance to suit. Owner, TR. 9147 or WH. 5528.

Does your income reach? Do you want future ease?

YOU CAN HAVE IT. INQUIRE AT 1000 VERMONT AVE. Phone RE. 1095.

SPECIAL—80x210 in West Arcadia, planted to matured oranges. Paved street, and all utilities. $1300, terms. Also acre on boulevard, $2000. Tim. SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO. Acreage office, 2626 Baldwin ave., corner Las Tunas Drive, Arcadia.

VERDUGO BLVD. FRONTAGE Sacrifice sale of nearly 5 acres, wonderful location for estate, ideal climate, plenty of trees, variety of fruit trees, some orange, grapefruit, choice, might sell half. Bargain. Address B, box 324, Times Branch.

FOR sale, 8-ac. stucco, 6-rm. & breakfast room, all modern, on 3 blocks small down payment. Balance easy terms. Owner on premises. 6911 Calhoun ave., Van Nuys.

FOR SALE, lot in Girard. Equity $150, bal. $560, terms $9 month, including interest. Membership, clubhouse, swimming pool, etc. RIGDEN, 2421 E. Grand View ave., Sierra Madre.

FORECLOSURE

$17,500 $2000 DOWN.
2-car flat. Wilshire dist. Worth $25,000. ME. 4456 or GR. 4450.

$14,750 $4000 DOWN.
Four flat bldg. 5 rooms each. Splendid construction. Stucco, high class district, west side. Income $2380 yearly. Price $15,000. Terms.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
424 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5442.

4 FLATS, 3-room and 4-room rooms on lot 50x182, all nicely furnished and rented. A-1 property, some cash & trade. Real bargain for quick action. Hoover & Washington. 6TH ST. REALTY. 124 W. 6TH ST.

5-UNIT COURT

Corner lot, about 45x183, half blk. from FOX STUDIOS. 6415 Fountain ave. Room income. AT AUCTION Tues., July 19, 2 p.m. Fl. 2124.
H. M. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

2-story brick & steel business block on main artery; one secured lease 10 years earns 11% net. Mortgage $48,000. Price $110,000. Cash & trade. Prefer new court or apt. Small offer. Address V, box 383, Times.

Will sell one of my 3 adjoining new apt. houses. One is furn., 26 rms. & bath, on Manhattan Pl., nr. Adams. Small payment down or take part as 1st payment. Inquire 1 block south of Manhattan Pl. FM. 4993.

H-ROOM 2-story & basement brick house, 1 block 5th & Main sts. Lot 50x150. Sacrifice $26,5000. Only biggest bargain in L. A. Owner, 5TH ST. REALTY. 124 W. 4th.

Will sell at sacrifice, 48-room apt. house, furniture, modern, close in, nr. west 9th st. Must leave city on account of sickness. Equity cash. Owner, VA. 5716.

NEAR $35,000 SACRIFICE

Income $5400 yr., new beaut. apt. house, 10 apts., beautifully situated on 2 lots, furn. comp. with high class furnishings, suitable terms. Box 2190 S. Normandie ave. VE. 8225.

DUPLEX lease at straight $350 per month, or 3 story improvements on downtown corner, present income $540 monthly. Price $60,000 cash. Owners, co-operate. Quick action. Phone OX. 2764.

AUCTION—AUCTION
Wed., July 20, 2 p.m. VA. 4551.
Lot 100x185, 10th st., 5-room double bungalow, lot 40x121, 2nd lot off Wilton pl. WILLIS LAND CO., Auct.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS 7% WESTERN AVE. J. M. CLOSE
BUILDER, REALTOR, DESIGNER
Phone 3115.

Wilshire Bargain

Business lot. Motor ave. 26 foot front. $1500. $200 down, bal. over 3 yrs. Phone Santa Monica 34392.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —39

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrror 6700.

ON THE COAST Near Santa Barbara

Beautiful shore-line acreage, having over 6 miles of ocean frontage and consisting of large tracts & a part of which is densely wooded.

Property of this type is exceedingly rare to be purchased at a price, notwithstanding, we can deliver on a basis that compels attention.

Full details by appt. only.

SEE
G. R. CULLEY, SALES MGR.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. SPRING ST. TR. 2304.

633 FAMILIES bought lots, 70 cottages up. FASTEST DEVELOPING BEACH NORTH OF SANTA MONICA. 21 reached via new COAST HIGHWAY. Water, gas, electricity. Terms $10 cash, $11.25 mo., including interest. Free booklet how to go now. Silver Strand Beach Co., 215 W. 6th st. VA. 1536.

BEAUTIFUL Bay front property with good view. Price $10,000, will take some trade.
Bay front lot, a snap, $3000 cash. Box 476, BALBOA.

$400 UNDERPRICED. Two magnificent corner lots in Point Firmin Palisades, close to Royal Palms, between two beaches. Must sell. Trms. Owner, 1811 LINCOLN, Pasadena.

DOUBLE bungalow, 2 rooms each side, block from ocean, furnished, $6500; incumbrance $2100. See Mrs. Black Torrence, 2038 Palm Drive, Hermosa Beach.

OCEAN FRONTAGE
40-ft. ocean frontage, extending from mean high tide to Ocean Blvd., about 125 ft., with riparian rights, wonderful home site, bet. Alamitos Bay and the ocean; owner willing to sacrifice. Eastside Realtors, 4005 E. First, Long Beach. Ph. 22275.

FOR SALE—Ocean front beach house and garage, furnished. $3000. Inquire 1254 N. Hobart Blvd. L.A.

Walnut Park

5-RM. modern stucco bungalow in high-class residential district, near car line and southeast industrial district; exceptionally large garage with lots of cupboard space. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace & built-in fixtures. Double garage. Price $6500. Easy terms. Open for inspection. 310 California st., Walnut Park.

Westwood

FINE 7-rm. home, 3 bedrms., beaut. yard, double gar., adjoining. Can't be duplicated. Owner leaving East, will sacrif., $10,900. Advance Properties Co., 101 N. Fruess Bldg. Sycamore 1135. 4905 Mr. Shorb.

MUST sell new modern 6 room home, $6000; terms. 2317 Pelham ave.

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OCEAN FRONTAGE
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FOR SALE—Ocean front beach house and garage, furnished. $3000. Inquire 1254 N. Hobart Blvd. L.A.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —38

Arcadia

ARCADIA chicken ranch, two acres, 6 room modern house, located on First ave., chicken and rabbit equipment, fruits of all kinds. This is one of the best places in Arcadia. Will exchange for L. A. or near by property, vacant or improved. Must deal quick. O. L. AOHLEN, 612 Black Bldg. TU. 6961.

NEW English stucco on north front ½ acre. 1 block from car line. Arbor, fish pond, orchard & chicken equipt. for 400. Owner, R. W. JAC. OBS. 540 Fairview ave., Arcadia.

MOD. inc. home in beaut. Arcadia, clear, Pr. right. Will sell on very easy terms. Don't fail to see this. 1032 La. Cadena, st., Arcadia.

3 A. Sunset, N. of Lemon. No exchange. $12,000. Tms. 408 W. 37TH PLACE.

Brentwood

FOR SALE: Wonderful buy. English stucco home, 5 rooms, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, lot 75x150. $16,500. $475 cash. $100 per month plus interest for five years. C. E. SEARLE, 710 Delta Bldg. VA. 6541 or Santa Monica 24320.

El Monte

$65 DOWN. Live in Valley Center, 1-4 mile west of El Monte, 11 miles from 5th & Broadway, 5-rm. house, garage, $1475. No city taxes. Price asked, $1475, payable $15 per month plus chickens. Valley Center, J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO. Call MR. MULLEN, El Monte 285-J.

FOR SALE, ACRE LOTS with gas, water and electricity. Good soil. $1445 to $2350. Easy terms. Lambert & Hayes, 232 West Main st., El Monte. Phone 292.

Gardena

TO close estate. Sac. 7 A. Gardena. House, $16,500. Terms. OL. 5204.

Lankershim

Make $$$$$$ On This:

4 1-3 acres on Magnolia Blvd. Good for $500 an acre profit in the next year. Two 2-acre tracts near by priced to sell and good for rapid advance in value. Six acres on Magnolia near Lankershim; good frame house; some chicken equipment. These are all bargains on today's market with future profits assured. San Fernando Valley Corporation. 5219 Lankershim Blvd. Phone Lankershim 788.

A SMALL cash payment and $10 per month buys a beautiful 80x142 ft. lot at Lankershim. A stone's throw from new PICTURE STUDIOS and FILM EXCHANGE. Paved streets, improvements and fully restricted. Mr. Jensen, 226 WILCOX BLDG. Phone VAndike 1255 or MUtual 6672.

Lawndale

1 AC., 3-rm. hse., Lawndale. Ideal for chickens, close in, $3500. Only $500 cash. Might trd. 658 E. Hazel. Inglew'd.

Marwood

FOR SALE—Lot 40x145, bearing fruit trees, grapes and berries, in nice locality, $1350 cash or $1500 terms. OWNER, 124-B Bellevue Ave.

Maywood

LARGE lot on Heliotrope Dr., good loc., $2300. Ph. Glendale 5799-J.

Montebello

BARGAIN, beautiful stucco home, 1 room and bath, and garage & corn rm. Attractive location. Terms. Olive Realty Co., 2103 Whittier Blvd. Montebello.

Owensmouth

40 A. apricots & alfalfa. 2 blks. from Owensmouth Woman's Club. 9-rm. house, no subdividers or agents. OWNER, OX. 6783.

Palos Verdes

FOR sale at original list price, by private party, cor. lot in Palos Verdes Estates, ocean, at Lunada Bay, golf membership goes with title. Address R, 1661 W. Washington st. BE. 5916.

Rosemead

ROSEMEAD
A picture place, offered for sale for first time. Acre with 240 ft. frontage, new 5 rm. house, chicken equip. Stocked with White Rock pullets, 11 mi. from Los Angeles, in choice trees and shrubs. Near blvd. and car line. Fine soil and water. If looking for L. A. you'll have to like this place. $13,000, including stock. BLUE REALTY CO., 2000 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

San Gabriel

OWNER must sell lot 100x209, south front, large bearing orange and fruit trees. Ph. Owner, Alhambra 2697-W

Sierra Madre

MT. Wilson above the valley below. Humphries, W. Central. Let's go.

San Fernando City

OR SALE—50x135 in the heart of San Fernando on Brand Blvd. worth $5000, will sell for $4000 with $1000 cash, balance satisfactory terms. M. D. FOX, 510 Grasse Bldg. VA. 2614 or VA. 5580.

Van Nuys

45 A. all in citrus & persimmons. All bearing, beautiful building site, $75,- 000, $25,000 mortgage, trade for income.
Sacrifice price 70 A. Best land in the valley, 5 miles Van Nuys, cash or part terms. Fred A. Kellogg, 6172 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 141 or HO. 9419.

1 A. on paved st., 15 min. walk to Van Nuys, 5-rm. mod. hse. Gar. Splendid for poultry or rabbitry. You'll want to see this. Owner on premises. 14633 Rita st., bet. Van Nuys & Ventura Blvds.

SACRIFICE, 5-acre walnuts; 6-rm. house, near center Van Nuys. If can put $3500 cash. HO. 9419.

Tujunga

SAVE $1000.00

Charming bungalow, 3 bedrms., st. coats, hardwood floors, lots of built-ins. EASY TERMS, consider some trade. GILBERT, 604 Haas Bldg. TU. 3513

Pomona

5 ACRES walnuts, 9 yrs. old, located on paved blvd., sacrifice for $7500, ½ cash, no trades. E. J. ANDERSON, 116 E. 3rd st., Pomona. Phone 1475.

Walnut Park

5-RM. modern stucco bungalow in high-class residential district, near car line and southeast industrial district; exceptionally large garage with lots of cupboard space. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace & built-in fixtures. Double garage. Price $6500. Easy terms. Open for inspection. 310 California st., Walnut Park.

Westwood

FINE 7-rm. home, 3 bedrms., beaut. yard, double gar., adjoining. Can't be duplicated. Owner leaving East, will sacrif., $10,900. Advance Properties Co., 101 N. Fruess Bldg. Sycamore 1135. 4905 Mr. Shorb.

MUST sell new modern 6 room home, $6000; terms. 2317 Pelham ave.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —39

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrror 6700.

DANA Point, hillside lot, east front. Blue Lantern, near hotel site. Fine view. DU. 6316.

VALUABLE beach lots at Oceanside, 50x100, 50x100, facing ocean. Owner, 101 E. Alegria, Sierra Madre.

Alamitos Bay

RIALTO apt. hotel, Alamitos Bay, Long Beach, bath hse. in connection. Store rooms, all occupied, overlooks bay, sacrifice, cannot handle alone. Owner on premises.

Hermosa Beach

AUCTION JULY 22, 2:30 P.M.
7 ROOM HOME, FURNISHED
Ideal for income or business, 218 33rd st., within 250 ft. of Ocean. Exceptional corner site, consists of 3 large lots. A great sacrifice! Plts. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

UP-TO-DATE new 5-rm. stucco, hdw floors, quick sale, owner on premises Sunday, 21st st. and Morningside, Hermosa Beach.

OCEAN front lot, with double brick garage, clear, $4500. Owner, W.A. 2111, Los Angeles, Cal.

5-RM. mod. house. Gar. 2 lots. Ocean view. $4750. $1250 terms; would consider exch. W. S. Young, 268 S. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach.

"Hollywood-By-The-Sea"

SAND BEACH LOTS. $300 UP
North Santa Monica. Small down payment. Mod. improvements in new PHONE MU. 3701. HOW TO GO.

Laguna Beach

OWNER'S home, fine house, grounds, ¾ acre, magnificent view, $20,000. Also business and residential income properties. F. W. Mahoney, Parker Bldg., Laguna Beach.

OCEAN VIEW LOT, $400.
2-fm. furn. home, $4250.
OCEAN FRONT LOT $5000
TERMS. PH. DE. 4381.

Long Beach

SELL OR TRADE
Ocean front house. VA. 5888.

Manhattan Beach

OWNER sacrifices real beach HOME. 5-rm. modern, outside shower rm., fenced, lawn, shrubs. Block from Ocean. Rents for $75 month year around. Price $4750. Address M, box 328, Times Office.

Hermosa Beach

LOTS on Sandy Beach, fine ocean view, near car line, paved streets. Total price $40,000. Terms. GEO. H. PECK, owner, 1364 S. Hill st. Phone WEstmore 4023.

2 ADJ. lots, each 32x90, cost $1500; will sell for $1100 or both, $2000 cash, inspect, adjacent to beach, nr. 21st st. DU. 6206. 1715 Ave.

$2100 CASH, 4-rm. mod. cottage, ½ blk. from ocean. Good view, BE. 2115. Apt., Lindsey, Highland near Rosecrans.

$4500, 5 ROOMS, 912 Manhattan ave. Owner, Terrace 9512. Pasadena.

Venice and Ocean Park

BEAUT. 3-story, 13 rms., furn. hse., 7 bdrms., 4 baths, hwd. floors, newly & tastefully inside & out, new Hoyt heater and furnace, new plumbing throughout, lge. lot, so. exposure, 150 ft. from ocean, in Belleiaus residential section. Price on this property has been $15,000. For quick sale, $13,650; terms. See C. E. Degnilher, exclusive agent, 16 No. Venice Blvd., cor. Speedway, Venice. Phone Sunday, Call Santa Monica 34425.

AT Venice, best res. section, mile from ocean, new stucco, 2 bedrms., tile finish, oak floors fireplace 2 car gar. 40 ft. front. Big cash discount or will exch. OWN. 1102 Superba ave., Venice.

FORECLOSURE FINE LOT WITH GOOD 5 & 2-RM. HOUSES. DBL. GAR. A STEAL $4500. TERMS. NEALY, 1424 Venice Blvd. RE. 0086

VENICE duplex, 3 rooms, bath, each, 1 blk. from ocean. GA. 210.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale —40

45x130 ON W. "L" st., $600 cash.

6400 sq. ft., 2 blks. from West Basin at 40c per sq. ft.

Dbl. front lot, 8300 sq. ft., 2 blks. from West Basin at 30c per sq. ft.

2½ acres near trackage, $3500.

20 acres with trackage, $175,000.

Courtesy to Brokers

F. J. Buckley & Company
107 West Anaheim st.
Tel. Wilmington 55-J

Wilmington

OWNER must sell, priced right. 27,720 sq. ft. in East Basin district, one-story brick building on Avalon Blvd. THOS. F. MANNING, Avalon Blvd., Wilmington. Phone 26.

Torrance

COME to Torrance, center of steel and oil tool industries, on Pac. Coast. Excellent permanent investments in acreage, homes, business lots, flats, apartments See Gilbert Hansen & Page, Torrance, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL cor. lot, near Col. Steel, 150x150, terms $615 dn., $15 mo., $3250; four new homes, $4950, terms. Acreage, industrial. Torrance Development Co., Ph. 172.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches For Sale —40

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrror 6700.

BIG PROFITS IN CAPONS

Before you buy a poultry ranch investigate our system of meat production, from poultry for more money and less work, see our model plant, now feeding 10,000 birds, can make $3500 profit per year on our $5500 ranch. WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., owners and developers, 1715 No. Vermont ave. OL. 5321.

ARCADIA

Beautiful poultry ranch. Lawn, shrubs, flowers, concrete irrigating system, near transportation, schools. New 6-room stucco bungalow, double garage, latest poultry equipment, 600 hens, for $17,500 terms. Price reduced for few days to $15,000. Small payment down, or will trade for lots or acreage near Arcadia or Pasadena. Inquire to Lankershim Depot, or inspection 2 to 5 p.m. for few days. Better hurry, won't last. 711 CALMINO AVE., near Baldwin.

IMMEDIATE INCOME

Rare bargain. Fully equipped one-acre chicken and rabbit ranch. Nice furnished home, twenty minutes from Hollywood. Pre-unit chicken house, 140 laying hens, 50 hutches full of does with young rabbits; dog, cat, Dodge coupe, garden, flowers; everything ready to start. Consider some trade. Apply 1508 Canfield Ave. OX. 7912.

MY Rabbit Ranch—4-room modern stucco home, up-to-date rabbit equipment for 200 does including 50 does and litters for sale at sacrifice. Must sell sold $1000 cash. No agents. Box 172, VAN NUYS, CAL.

DANDY CHICKEN RANCH HOME Glendale way, 4 rms., modern. Modern pens, runs, equipment, paved street, best surroundings. Only $4000 easy terms or take lot or T. D. Rm. 507, 321 W. 3rd st. TU. 2949.

BARGAIN, ideal five-acre producing chicken ranch, 1000 young laying hens, pump, alfalfa, 4-room house and bath, big trees, high altitude, near school. Terms. Olde Realty Co., 2103 Whittier Blvd., Montebello.

10 A. S. F. Valley, part hillside, 250 fruit trees, spring water, 13 miles Hollywood, 1000 feet frontage Belmont Co. Club, is price for quick sale, $600 per A. No trade no agents. Owner, 2071 Stanley Hills Dr., Laurel Canyon, L.A.

1 A., new 4-rm. house, bdw. firs., gas, elec., near bus & car stop. Good neighborhood. Price on account of sickness, $4500, $500 cash. Steele, 144 W. El Monte Blvd., Baldwin Pk.

FOR RENT, chicken ranch, 2½ acres, 5-rm. house, modern, close in, $35 per mo. INGLEWOOD REALTY CO. 130 No. Market st. Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 4.

WONDERFUL chicken ranch, stocked with 2000 hens, close L. A. only $2000 cash, bal. from earnings. ASSOCIATED POULTRYMEN, INC. 126 W. 6th st.

1-ACRE chicken ranch, 4-rm. mod. house, garage, equipmt. for 500 chickens. Will sell at a bargain for cash or terms. 1000 MAGNOLIA ST., Gardena.

1 A. fenced, 4-r. house, 450 laying hens, 1 doz. hens, March pullets, garden, alfalfa, equipt., 1000 hens. $4200 terms. Owner, 11050 Saticoy st., Roscoe.

REAL BARGAIN. Drive out to 846 Golden West ave., Arcadia. Corner half acre. New 6-room stucco home, large variety shade and fruit trees, new car, and stores. $7500.

BEST barg. in Reseda at cost, beaut. dream home 6 large rms., strictly mod., dbl. gar., fine for rabbits & chickens $6500, small cash or what for down payment? OR. 1824.

FINE for poultry, house 6 rm. & 2 apt., 2 acres, all level, plenty walnuts, near main blvd. Plenty water. Snap at $4400, $1000 cash, no trades. Box 652, GLENDALE.

5 ACRES oranges, 2200 chicken equip, 1500 hens, 7-rm. heated hse. Liberal terms. Consider part trade. Owner, R. O. Box 566, Fontana, Cal.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches For Sale —40

RANCH BARGAINS

Wonderful poultry ranch, a $14,000 place for $8000, dandy 6-rm. house, up to the minute, 1000 laying hens; 2000 equip.; 5 brooder houses, automatic drinking founts., running water in all bldgs., elec. lights, feed & manure carriers.

A beautiful Arcadia ranch. $5000 underpriced. Nice house, dbl. garage, chicken eq. for 1000, lots of tools, fish pond, wonderful shrubbery. Fruit, berries, grapes.

5-A. bargain—New colonial home, 5 shares of water stock, chicken eq. for 750, dbl. garage, feed house, and lots of fruit, shade trees; fine location. Only $4000. Easy terms.

A DANDY RANCH, reduced to $2750, 400-chicken equip., 4-rm. house, 250 chickens, 40 rabbits, goat and farm tools.

A STEAL—5 ACRES fruit on VALLEY BLVD., only $2600.

10 ACRES, 6-rm. house, barn and chicken house, good well, 20 Mtge shade trees. Only $2200. Only $400 down.

80 ACRES, 8-rm. house, fine spring, beautiful pepper trees, 40 acres in cultivation. Near good town. Only $4000.

We have some dandy clear ranches to exchange for Los Angeles income or residence property.

WISE REALTY CO.,
127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

BIG income from chickens and poultry, will sell two acres of my five-acre irrigated farm on outskirts of city, one of the fastest-growing cities in California in the great Orange Empire; will plant to mammoth thornless and practically seedless blackberries—$50 down to the acre, staked and wired; complete steel pipe irrigation system with abundant pressure water; water rights go with the land; beautiful scenic surroundings; schools up to junior college a few minutes away. Electric lines in this district yield income of $1000 per acre; will take complete cultural care of your vines for three years without cost if desired; ideal for poultry or rabbits; electricity, gas, hard-surfaced streets, connecting with State highway. Sacrifice at only $1690 per acre; small down payment, balance only $19.04 per month. Address J. C. Hay, 409, Times Branch.

ON BOULEVARD

½ acre on paved blvd., modern 5-room, stucco bungalow, all floors, very latest interior stucco finish, garage, equipment for 600 hens, lawn and shrubbery. More land if wanted.) Only $4650, your terms.

Acre near Van Nuys, light, gas and water. Only $1650, terms.

1 1-4 acres, modern home of 5 rooms, real fireplace, nice shrubbery and lawns, double garage and large workroom, 200 hens, some rabbits, some rabbits. Lot of extra lumber on place. Just think! $7000, $500 will handle. See salesman on job.

ROCKWELL SMITH
Corner Chandler & Woodman Blvd.

WHILE THEY LAST, SAVE $1500, one-half acre, 4-room bungalow, with large Keeping porch, front porch, 2-piece bath, floors plastered, laundry trays, built-in fireplace, private roof garage, 3 chicken units; orange trees, alfalfa, gas, electricity, water; close to car line; all city conveniences, in the city of Riverside; nothing like it for the money. $2500, $400 cash, balance $25 per month. Call owner, C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

$50 full laying beautiful white hens, 40 chicks, equipment for 1000 hens, fruit trees, lawn, alfalfa, corn, vegetables, lot 60x300, modern 5-rm. house, paved blvd. 10 miles from heart of L.A. Must part with $1000 small payment or 5-rm. house anywhere, bal. easy. Price $6500. Mr. Thrond, 310 S. Spring, TR. 6191.

1-ACRE POULTRY RANCH

New 5-room English type house, just completed, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in mantel, bath and sink. University type poultry house for 500 hens, 2-room, double range, concrete irrigating pipe lines. Look this over before you buy. Price $6500, $1600 down. C. STENSGAARD, 1886 E. 54th st., Pomona.

FIGURE THIS PROFIT FOR YOURSELF. Duck eggs 62c a piece, hen eggs cost less than 2½ cents, not more than 70 cents a dozen. Contracted for 2 yrs. Modern, 5-rm. house. $500 DOWN. BROADWAY. TH. 3582. Eve. RO. 4947.

I MUST sell at once my complete chicken ranch, 4-room modern home with latest improvements, equipped for 450 hens; will sacrifice to quick buyer. $750 cash, balance easy terms. Box 614, SAN FERNANDO, CAL.

BARGAIN, two-acre foothill poultry ranch with stock. Houses for 1000 layers. Paying place, clear. Owner, 1906 East D st., Ontario. Bank Bldg.

SELL or exch. 2½ A. chicken ranch. 2000 hens. Want vacant or income. 625 Center St., Baldwin Pk. Widmarck.

A BEAUTIFUL acre with trees, close to Ventura Blvd. $1000. Very small down payment. Bal. 3 yrs. Address 6172 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

HAVE nice place in Alhambra equipped for 500 hens. Submit anything to $2000. Address T, box 138, Times Office.

SACRIFICE—2½ ac. bearing trees, 6-rm. house, 1000 chicken equipment. $45000 down, balance easy terms. P.O. Box 154, Alhambra.

NEAR Ventura Blvd. A small house, chicken equipment, 500 young laying chickens, $2500. Small down payment. Address R, box 174, Times Office.

FOR sale by owner, small ranch, new modern house, 5 rooms, 2 fireplaces. Will consider some exchange. 1430 Redondo Blvd. TH. 4472.

POULTRY ranches bought, buys & full information. See F. A. Hughes, Victis Egg Farm, 20228 Saticoy st. Week's Community, Owensmouth, bet. bus.

10 ACRES, 5 miles Redondo, $400 cash, $400 auto road to land. SPENCER, 10221 S. Alameda st.

10 A. $5000. Running stream through center. Wonderful view. Part, $1250. Algoma, Eagle Rock. GA. 6288.

4 acres, lovely 7-rm. home, lots chickens, fruit, etc. Priced reas. Corner Saticoy & Shoup Ave. Owner.

SALE or trade, 1 acre chicken ranch, equipped for 2000 hens. 4TH & MARKET ST., Lankershim.

1-A. chicken ranch, 2-r. house, gar., stk., tools, pr. $2250. 1635 Kenwood, Inglewood.

FOR sale, 6-rm. new bungalow for chicken ranch, close in. No agents. TO 1282.

FOR sacrifice 2 A. and good 5-room home. Fruit, stock. B, box 325, ARCADIA.

OWNER sacrifices one acre with poultry house, modern, close in. 810 E. Spring St. Rm. 1206, L.A.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —41

A BEAUTY SPOT. 80 acres 12 miles from Redlands with water stock. 10 acres partially covered with large oaks. 1000 ft. elev. Accessible all year, will sell in 5 and 10 acre lots. Big bargain. OWNER, A. L. MARKWELL, 302 Citizen National Bank Bldg.

FOR sale, a real home and income, 1 ac., 7-rm. new house, hardwood floors, built-ins, porches, shade, shrubs, lawn, flowers, fruit, berries, alfalfa, cow, chickens, rabbits. On beautiful Magnolia Dr. Furnished or unfurn. Priced right. Owner, 2155 Old Magnolia ave., Riverside, Calif.

BARGAIN, acre, improved, fruit trees, Kin

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —68

HOMESTEAD land now open to entry under irrigation project in mountain valley. Suitable for general farming, alfalfa, deciduous fruits, berries, stock raising and poultry. Water right can be secured. For limited time on easy terms of pay. For particulars call or address 716 American Bank Bldg.

STATE LAND—So. Calif., good water, soil, roads, residence unnecessary; $3 per acre, ½ cash, bal. 40 yrs. 40 to 600 acres, that's all. Life time chance. Why homestead? VE. 6738.

IMPERIAL VALLEY irrig. hmsids. Good soil, nr. towns. Locs. fee $1 up per A. Good mt. land on roads $1 up per A. Locater, 1164 S. Union.

IMPERIAL VALLEY irrig. hmsids. Good soil, nr. towns. Locs. fee $1 up. per A. Good mt. land on roads $1 up per A. Locater, 1104 S. Union.

MOUNTAIN homesteads, trees, water on land, bargains for quick action. $40 acres, $1 per acre. Room 431, 126 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—360 ac. relinquishment. Good soil & good water condition. Address W., box 221, Times Office.

CAN locate you on government land on highway; shallow water, good soil. Bargain! EM. 7991.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

GEOLOGIST SAY

I HAVE PLENTY OF OIL AT 1200 FT.

10 level acres, orchard 700 trees on Mesa. Wonderful mountain view, altitude 2700 ft. Splendid buildings cost $9000. Gas, electricity, 100 ft. boulevard. Fine community. 2½ hrs. ride to L.A. Ideal climate, no fog, sure cure for rheumatism & bronchitis or asthma. Plenty fine water. FULL OIL RIGHTS. Price $18,500. Owner leaving. Box 51, Redlands, Calif.

NEW MEXICO is booming. Come see our large MAP showing correctly all developments. ALL INFORMATION absolutely FREE and furnished through co-operation of Chamber of Commerce of New Mexico.

OLD SOUTH CORPORATION, 841 S. Grand ave. TRinity 8193.

OIL LAND

For sale, nine acres in proven territory. Geared drilling rig to provide. M. H. B., box 125, R. R. 1, YORBA LINDA, CALIF.

GOOD buy 5 wells, Huntington Beach, one in production, the other 3700 ft. Splendid location. A. P. Furl, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach. 587-37.

DO you need Capital? or are you planning to organize a Company? Consult HITCHCOCK, 712 Ins. Exch. Bldg., A. 6111. Exch.

ROTARY outfit, $2500, 55 Erskoc or 70 tubular boilers, $600. 6-in. drill pipe, 3 foot. 227 Grosse Bldg. Tucker 4356.

WANTED party with capital. Sure oil investment. Address W, box 209, Times Office.

NO. 15 Star, complete, for rent or sale, 4 mud pumps for sale. 1650 LONG BEACH AVE.

OWNERS of Calif. oil acreage, see L. F. MARQUIZ, 689 So. Spring st.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

For Sale —68

FOR SALE—11 acres budded walnuts, comfortable dwelling, double garage, large barn, equipment for 400 chickens, fine soil, cheap water, close to school, fine transportation. Priced for quick sale $20,000. Only $6000 cash, bal. easy terms.

10 acres full bearing Walnuts, wonderful soil, fine irrigation system. Corners on two Blvds. Big crop assured. Price $20,000. Will consider clear residence as part payment.

12-acre bearing budded walnut grove, new 6-room bungalow, double Blvd. frontage. You get the crop. Price $25,500. Terms $10,000 cash, bal. long time.

10 acres full bearing Walnuts fronting Valley Blvd. at El Monte. A wonderful buy at $20,000. Terms. T. B. GREEN, PIONEER REALTOR 330 MAIN ST. PHONE 50. EL MONTE.

$8.25
A BOX FOR
ALTA LOMA LEMONS
IN CHICAGO JULY FIRST

The tide of low prices for lemon groves has apparently turned, and if the present prices for Alta Loma fruit continue it is a good bet that the present prices for lemon groves will be doubled and trebled, or in other words, back to prices of a few years ago. Those who have watched the ups and downs of citrus properties and benefited at the right time have made big money. The present opportunity to buy good groves with good water rights cheap at present prices will probably never occur again. We can sell you good Alta Loma full bearing groves at from $1600 to $12500 per acre, 1-5th cash, balance over several years. Postoffice box 66, PASADENA.

FOR SALE
ONE TO SIX ACRES
9-YEAR-OLD
PLACENTIA
WALNUTS
BLVD. FRONTAGE
TERMS
SEE OWNER
G. L. SMITH
22102 VAN OWEN ST.
OWENSMOUTH
CALIF.
PHONE 122-7-5.

Walnut Groves

$18,000—A real bargain in 10 acres full-bearing buds, heavy crop, excellent soil, deep water, boulevard frontage. Pomona district. Terms.

10 acres, choice trees, wonderful soil, boulevard front, good crop. $6500 cash, balance 5 yrs. 7%.

W. E. SERVICE, Realtor.
Phone 54024. Puente, Cal.

4½-A. AVOCADO
BUDDED GROVE

166 trees, 10 years, 142 trees will be bearing in 2 years. On Turnbull Canyon paved highway. North Whittier. Price $12,000. Crop 100 pounds this year. Beaut. mtn. and valley view for 25 miles; ideal for country home and life insurance, minutes from Seventh and Broadway. Will consider duplex or lot in Wilshire or south end terms. OR. 1337. Monday VA. 2729.

$8.50
A BOX FOR
GLENDORA LEMONS
JULY 11TH, 1927

We can sell you a fine full bearing lemon grove, near Glendora, as near frostless as any grove in the Glendora District, with 660 feet frontage on the Foothill Blvd. for $25,000. $5000 cash, balance over ten years. This should double in value very soon. Postoffice Box 66, PASADENA.

Sunkist Orange Grove

Wonderful condition, frostless, on beautiful avenue, east of Pasadena; 16 acres, full-bearing navels and Valencias, big crop now on trees; produced $9000 last year, modern 2-story home; double garage, etc. Below value for $50,000, clear, or balance from crop; consider good city full value; principals only. Address owner, P. O. box 1, Times Office.

$10. CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE. POSITIVELY MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK at less than cost of improvements alone. 27¾ acres of oranges, 14-room modern home, beautiful trees and shrubbery. Might take some trade. ½ mile east of Covina. Corner Grand and Covina Blvds. Drive out today. OWNER, 1420 Alice 2905, 617 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

5 ACRES seedless grapefruit (546 trees,) new mod. 5-r. bungalow, fireplace, dbl. garage, trunk rm., gas, shade trees, 450 laying hens, shares water stock $20 ft. on Foothill blvd. Only $30 mo. Citrus ave. Ideal for subdiv. Long illness, now serious, cause for selling. F. W. LUER, box 18, Fontana, Calif.

FOR SALE
15-acre walnut ranch near Santa Susanna in frostless belt, consisting of 13-year-old budded Placentia walnuts. Interest with apricots. Good house, buildings, tractor, tools and lots of water. Wonderful crop. MR. GIBSON, Holly. 4675.

FOR SALE
15-acre walnut ranch near Santa Susanna, in frostless belt, consisting of 12-year old budded Placentia walnuts. Interest with apricots. Good house buildings, Tractor, tools and lots of water. Wonderful crop. Mr. Gibson, HO. 4675.

WANTED: 10-acre orange grove in Anaheim-Santa Ana section. Must be first class. Have 5 acres highly improved in city of Arcadia as down payment. Owners only. 2041 6th Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

10-ACRE orange grove in Rialto. Mod. 6-room bungalow. Will exch. Address V. box 213, Times Office.

11 1-4-A. foothill Valencia grove. Address S, box 254, Times Office.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

FOR SALE—A real bargain. A fine 10-acre Valencia orange grove on Whittier Boulevard near Whittier. Big crop of trees. In a money maker, and a real bargain. Price is only $23,000. Write or see JAKE FINGERLE, 210 East Philadelphia st., Whittier, Calif.

FOR SALE—20-acre citrus grove. 10 A. in full bearing Navels. 3 1-2 A. Valencias. 3 1-2 A. grapefruit. Balance budded to Navels & 40 lemon trees. Beautiful 6-room house, double garage. Will bear closest investigation. $35,000. Terms. F. O. box 965, Rialto, Calif.

WALNUT groves planted to Marquette walnuts, cared for 6 yrs. Concrete pipe. Rich loam silt river-bottom soil and water rights from river and pumps. $1250 per acre. Terms. Sunflower Rancho, 670 S. Hobart Blvd.

For Exchange —68-A

INCOME
LONG BEACH

For exchange, $275,000, Long Beach income. Ocean ave. Consider orchard or walnuts. $200,000, $135,000, mtge. $27,000, new 2-story brick, stores and apts. Corner lot, 1 block from ocean. walnuts for part. $55,000, 2-story stucco apts. Furnished. Good income. Consider first-class land. Imperial Valley, part.

W. E. Service, Realtor

Phone 54024. Puente, Cal.

VALENCIA orange grove, 61 A., one of the best producers in Orange county. Crop set for next year, will go better than $1000 per A. Good improvements and clean water. This grove is worth $30,000. Will exchange for L.A. or Pasadena business property to same value, take back mortgage to match deal. See Frank Herr, with

Parsons & Nelson, Inc.

Phone Terrace 6167.
710 Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—

100-Acre Orange Grove

In good condition, finest of soil, plenty of water, no smudge pots. Price $180,000. Want good city property from Santa Barbara to San Diego. I am offering a good grove and want good property. J. C. FLOYD, 840 No. Ave. 66, OA. 6979.

CLEAR 10 A. Valencia orange grove. Uplands district. Plenty of water. Good soil. Very fine packing house record. Considered a good income. Will assume. Prefer store buildings. Call or write 203 Glendora Ave., Glendora. Phone 421-03.

SICK, must leave immediately. Sacrifice $24,000 equity, Valencia grove, Orange county, frostless, for $16,000 cash, or trade. Will assume any reasonable mtge. 1502 Folsom st.

50 A. Valencias, well improved, $75,000. Assume real equity on income or vacant. Phone "Agent." 477 ANAHEIM.

10-AC. orange grove, 5-R. house, well & barn, Strathmore, clear. Take home or inc. and assume. OR. 7504.

Wanted —68-B

WANTED—Orange grove. Have misc. business & business property. 175 WEST CENTER, Anaheim, Calif.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease—69½

CATTLE RANCH

For sale in Modoc county, Calif., or will trade for city property. For particulars address LOUIS AVANZINO, Alturas, Calif.

1140 ACRES, dairy or sheep ranch, on Garza River one mile from state road bridge. Price and terms reasonable. Apply Box 69, Point Arena, Calif.

EXCH. 600 acres clear, improved, Mendocino Co., Cal., stock ranch. Plenty water. Send for descrip., or call, 1164 Hillside Dr., Glendale.

CALIFORNIA stock ranch, always plenty water & feed. A money maker. Uniform. To genuine buyers only. Address J. box 176, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

HONOLULU

HAWAII, the crossroads of the Pacific, all year playground of the world, land of enchantment, opportunity, security, comfort and harmony; reliable information concerning real estate and investment opportunities may be had from Walter Dustin, Realtor, Pres. of Walter Dustin, Ltd., of Hawaii. Returning to Honolulu July 30. Conference by appointment. Phone MU. 1325.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

Extraordinary Offering

1500 A., just one hour from L.A., on two major boulevards, on S.P. tornado line, rich soil, alfalfa, abundance water, prospective oil, other minerals; only $200 per A., 10-yes payments.

Subdividers, Speculators
Can make 5 for one.
See Mr. Hart, or Mr. Chessman,

Phillips & Hambaugh

714 S. Hill, Suite 210. TR. 0505.

MR. SUBDIVIDER: We have 60 acres mostly in bearing walnuts on cor. of 3 major blvds., near Studio City & close to Cahuenga Pass. Prospective oil, other minerals; only $200 per A., 10-yes payments.

100-ACRE ORANGE GROVE

In good condition, finest of soil, plenty of water, no smudge pots. Price $180,000. Want good city property from Santa Barbara to San Diego. I am offering a good grove and want good property. J. C. FLOYD, 840 No. Ave. 66, OA. 6979.

CLUB ORGANIZERS, ATTENTION! Large shooting preserve, close to Los Angeles. Part in growing rice, balance fresh water. Grounds now swarming with ducks. One of the greatest duck-hunting propositions in California. Parties which should net promoters $50,000 next 90 days.

See Owner, 1224 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 0133.

WESTERN AVE.

235 FEET FRONTAGE. TEN ACRES. LAND SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION. NO EXCHANGE PROPOSITION. WILL SELL REASONABLE. ADDRESS W, BOX 253, TIMES OFFICE.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
$22 acres on Foothill Blvd., near Rialto. Citrus orchards on three sides. Has P.E. and Santa Fe thru property. Ready for small farm subdivision, orchard or vineyard planting. Courtesy to realtors. For further details call or write C. H. LOWE, 511 Sierra Bonita ave., Hollywood.

SUBDIVIDERS, once more opportunity knocks! 178 lots in built up residence section, all improvements in & paid for, between I. A. and Long Beach & Signal Hill, fronting city, $760 cn. Small amt. cash handles. These lots will sell for $1500 or more. B. F. Shipley, ELMER SALMON CO., 820 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5425.

10 ACS., ON P. E. RY.

Best buy between city and harbor, $1750 per acre. Special terms. Half its value. See G. P. Land. Prompt buyer will get absolute bargain. SHELBY, 727 Story Bldg.

1210 ACRES ADJOINING CARLSBAD Ripe for immediate subdivision. Finest of avocado land with water.

CARL F. & FRED P. SCHADER, Inc., 401 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles.

60 ACRES at Harbor City re paved boulevard. Railroad runs through property. Ripe for subdivision or industrial development. Terms. GEO. H. PECK, OWNER. 1244 So. Hill St. See Mr. HILL, Western Exch. 4031.

NEAR new Studio City at Laurel Canyon and Ventura Boulevards. 10 acres, only 5 miles from Hollywood Blvd. Right in the heart of the biz activity. Good terms. See owner, 3212 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. DRexel 0299

RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION
POM. SALES. 9 acres near Lawsdale. Biggest bargain between Los Angeles and ocean. Only $1500 per acre. Owner, 418 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—440 acres, 1 mile frontage on Foothill Blvd., one mile on city line of Rialto. $140,000, $30,000 cash. 160 acres in Zinfandels, bargain. OWNER, EM. 6260.

30 ACRES at 79th st. & Vermont ave. $10,000 per acre net. Subdividers only. No agents need apply. GEO. H. PECK, OWNER. 1244 S. Hill. See Mr. Hill. WE. 6093

FOR SALE at great sacrifice, 40 acres or 281 lots on Riverside Blvd. ½ mile from Riverside. Call room 304, Biltmore Hotel, L. A.

READY TO GO
Newly platted 10 ac subdiv., bet. L.B. and Santa Ana. Bldg. water well; all prospects. Ph. 592329.

FOR all cash will make bargain price on 25 acres close in San Fernando Valley. OWNER, HE. 6297, 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT duplex lot or small acreage for real equity in close-in Wilshire apt. site. Ph. EM. 4465.

WANTED—
Real Estate

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —71-X

COLD CASH
And Hollyw'd Bungalow

Want duplex or dbl. in Hollyw'd, up to $16,500. Will assume. If you want to make a quick deal call Mr. Hay.

L. L. HULLET CO.

7843 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3881.

Have $10,000 cash & clear

C Zone lot. Want business income, stores preferred, up to $75,000.

See W. A. Hudson.

Joe Toplitzky Company

205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 8451.

WANTED—Hollywood Blvd. improved or vacant, up to $240,000. Have 1500 acres improved & leased ranch valued at $150,000, clear, & $50,000 cash. Will assume balance. 127 Markham Bldg., Hollywood. Calif. Call GR. 7785 or eves. CH. 1080.

WANT small poultry ranch or what have you for 5-room bungalow Highland park near new Jr. High and grammar, 5c car, churches and stores. Equity $5000. Mortgage $1500, 7% 3 years to go. DUDLEY, owner, EMpire 3062.

WANTED—A bung. or dble. or dup., Hollywood prof. Have $2000 eq. in Sunland hmg. subject to $1000 mtg. Also 2 No. Hollywood clear lots val. $1500 ea. Trade all & assume. Owner, 2141 N. Los Palmas. HE. 3939.

HOW IS YOUR HEALTH? Have income property, Elsinore, actually worth $10,000, clear. Consider vac. east lot or other property Santa Monica Bay district part payment. Box 541, SANTA MONICA.

CAN SELL QUICKLY

ANYTHING, if underpriced. Investor waiting. F. M. PIERCE & CO. (estab. 1901.) Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 8231.

WANTED: Lots or equities and bungalows for $5, preferred participating securities in A-1 industrial. A money making opportunity for you. Address V, box 209, Times Office.

WANTED: Your hard-to-carry equities; have CLEAR lots and acreage for sale.

GULF REALTY CO.
324 W. 6TH ST. TUcker 1948.

LIST FOR QUICK ACTION
PROPERTY SOLD TEN DAYS
CASH NO TRADES
PHONE BEDILLION MFG. 1345.

WANT equities, houses, duplexes or income, have land and T.D.s, don't lose your property. Harbolt, 418 Cal. Bldg., MU. 4639.

WANT walnut grove or San Fernando Valley acreage on Hollywood income property. Will also consider desirable city vacant. Owner, 527-212.

STORE, garage or warehouse bldg., vacant, wanted, will trade; have good income property. 235 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL IMMEDIATELY SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS. 720 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4855.

WE WILL SELL YOUR PROPERTY in a few days. No advertising, money or red tap. TU. 8588, 635 S. HOPE ST.

STORE, garage or warehouse bldg. vacant wanted. Will trade. Have good income property. 235 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

OWNER wants bungalow or vacant for eq. in $20,000 Hollywood home; incumbrance $12,000, 1st. WI. 6581.

WANTED, vacant or improved for $15,000 to $20,000 equity, Hollywood. Owner, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

BUYERS waiting, hses. & income. $ W. 5506 S. Vermont. TO. 25148.

For Cash. Not Classified —71

125 ACRES, all in alfalfa, near Brawley, water $240 per year. Will sell at $100, some cash and easy terms, or its value in what have you? Address owner, H. D. LANNOM, Willowbrook, Calif. Come to agents.

BUNGALOW WANTED, or well located lot, clear or almost clear. If real bargain. Cash in business orderly. Owner only, address G, box 436 Times Branch.

WANTED, bungalow, house or income property, clear of incumbrance. Will give clear lot & trust deed & some cash. Address H, box 531, Times Branch.

WANTED bung., residence, small chicken ranch, rental apt., flat or bung., late model auto, lot, or what have you? Have new limited orange mile, Gl. 6165.

I HAVE cash buyer for flat bldg. Will-shire dist. Owners only. 3876 Wilshire Blvd. L. M. Woodward. DU. 0357.

WANT lot, double, old house, close in, small suburban. Offer. Have home, $-R. 1581 Markham, OX. 4109.

IF you want cash for your property call H. N. WOOD, 705 W. 45TH ST., AV. 2710.

WANT for cash small country place or acreage close in. Address Y, box 152, Times Office.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR. 925 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126.

TO SELL your real estate for quick cash at small expense. Box 443, BEVERLY HILLS.

WANT lot ($2500-$3500) or small home N.W. Barg. only. OR. 4671.

Houses —71-A

WANTED—5 or 6-room new stucco bungalow near 3rd st., or Larchmont car line. Prefer vicinity Beverly and Melrose, east of La Brea, will give as first payment $1000 diamond and $1000 cash. Address Y, box 152, Times Office.

8-ROOM HOUSE

Between Vermont and Norton (Wilshire district.) Have a beautiful 10-room home on 100 ft. lot in Hancock Park, $15,000. Mrs. Koyen

HENRY G. KROHN CO.
699 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2699

ATTENTION OWNERS

We want bargains in bus. property, large and small, close in or farther out. Richards Realty Co., 210 Hibernian Bldg. MU. 5161.

WANT Calif. apptv. to $14,500, or less Will give $4500 1st & 2nd l.t. mtgs. & $10,000 equity in $20 ac. Hill sub. $6000 bk. loan. P.O. box 566, ST. LOUIS, MO.

WILL trade view lot, worth conservatively $10,000, on home, West Hollywood or Beverly district, and assume up to $20,000; owners only answer, giving location and price. Address Y, box 140, Times Branch.

WANT business income to $100,000, will put in clear city and suburban to $151,000 and assume. Address K, box 532, Times Branch.

WANT new Spanish house about 12 rooms, large lot, Hancock Park or Windsor Square. Owner principals. P.O. box 430, Hollywood Station.

5 OR 6-rm. bung. nr. Wilshire bus line, $10400 cash, $70 mo. Must be barg. Give loca. & full particulars. Address J, box 399 Times Branch.

WANT NEW BUNG., 5 or 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 bdrms., Cash & Owner. Clear lot as down payt. MR. WILSON, HO. 8737.

WANTED house near 3rd st. carline, Wilshire dist. Have lot in Los Feliz Hts. as part payment. Address J, box 395, Times Branch.

I HAVE buyers for a good 5 or 6-rm. bung., priced right, in good location. S.W. E. E. Moore 1738 W. 48th st. VE. 4579.

WANT clear L. A. home, give nearly clear Fontana chicken ranch, 1200 birds. Owner, box 107, S. Pasadena.

WANT HOUSE WILL ASSUME 1ST MTG. GIVE LOT NEAR STUDIO CITY & CASH. HE. 2281.

WANT HOUSE CLEAR. WILL GIVE CLEAR WELL LOCATED MONTEBELLO LOT, SOME CASH. RES. HE. 2281.

5 OR 6-room bung. from owner. $5000 cash. Must be sac. Nr. Washington Blvd. and W. Adams. Address V, box 254, Times Office.

CASH and clear lot. $1500. Newport Beach, for 5 room bungalow. Hollywood, not to exceed $3500. Must be bargain. Mr. Faust. GR. 4121.

HAVE clear lot of Pico near Pryeas Also 50 lot Beverly Blvd. near Alta Vista for 5 or 6 rms. bung. W. or southwest. Schuler, 3223 S. Hoover. BE. 1204

WANT finest home for $75,000 cash. Have Palm Beach bargain only. Owners write Mr. Levitt, 1254 W. 7th.

WANT to buy from owner, 6-room bung., Wilshire dist., near car line. 760 S. Vermont. DR. 0631.

$4500 CLEAR 8 room lot, want house about $8000. Dorgan, EM. 5672.

HOLLYWOOD-Wilshire (Barrain and terms.) 7 rooms, not necessarily modern. 1302 Loleta, Eagle Rock.

COL. man will pay $500 on home, L. A. Gar. Pasadena. 3517 CENTRAL. HU. 4163.

HAVE Fresno City clear lot & $1000 cash. Want 4 or 5-rm. bung., S.W. Schuler, 3223 S. Hoover. BE. 1204.

HOUSE wanted for cash, about $5000, Wilshire district. Address Y, box 152, Times Office.

HAVE $2000 & clear lot; want bung., W. of Vermont, BE. 7913.

WANTED: New bungalow, have cash. 410 LEWIS ST. Ph. GA. 7440.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. house, furn. Address T, box 129, Times Office.

Lots —71-B

LOT in original subdivision of Strawberry Lodge, near Lake Arrowhead, as down payment on new bung. Price $1,500. Westwood or Venice. OR. 5274, call a.m.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Lots —71-B

WANTED—WEST HOLLYWOOD 100-ft. lot suitable for bungalow court. Must have alley. Southwest Hollywood, only district wanted. Owners only.

Title Holding Company,
814 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—By reliable builder, B zone lot. Westlake dist., Wilshire or Hollywood. Will pay some cash, bal. on trust deed. Courtesy to brokers. Submit your proposition. Call eves. 597-41?.

LOT EQUITY WANTED

for dandy 5 rm. stucco, near Huntington Dr. and cars. Pr. $7000. Owner, 525 W. 5th. VA. 4057.

WANTED, 100 ft. income lot, priced right, $4500 cash, bal. T.D. Give full particulars. No brokers. Address Y, box 9, Times Office.

LOT WANTED
ON TRUST DEED
Bryan 4956 Sunset Blvd. OL. 4202.

$10,000, EXTRA good T.D. with ire. monthly payments, to trade for good clear lot. Friedman, FI. 6161.

WANTED—Apt. lot 100x150 or larger near university site, Westwood. MR. STONE, WHitney 2418.

WANTED, well-located bungalow lots, quote lowest cash price. Address H, box 324, Times Branch.

$4000, $5500 or $7000 T.D.'s. Clear for clear for some B lot. for apts. VA. 7185, EL. 3513.

WANT big clear vacant, L.A. or Glendale, on fine $300,000 Hollywood income property. Owner, 527283.

TRADE: $2000 1st mtg. $2000 T.D. $5000 equity new 5-rm. home & cash for B zone lot. Call W. 8505.

APARTMENT-house site, will pay all cash, must be well located, and preferably from owner. Ph. GL. 4427.

CASH for cheap lot or will build and furnish all money; White Building, 6025 Almaden Dr. AL. 3260.

WANTED, apt. lot in which owner will join in finance to bld. TR. 8251

T.D. builders can finance 100% up & over, 1st & 2d. Mr. Jones, WA. 5111

WANTED—To buy corner lot, M. 4th or Soto, for oil station. Orndorff, 313 Story Bldg. TU. 3724.

LOT WANTED for cash, about $1500, West side. Address 1518 W. 7th st.

CASH for single residence lot: 1st to Pico, 600 Hibernian Bldg. VA. 7549.

WANTED lots for bldg., T.D. basis, small payment down. TR. 3952.

WANT lot suitable for apt. site. QUICK. Mr. Lauvesis. TU. 7076.

Acreage —71-C

WANTED: Acreage in Los Angeles county up to 500 acres suitable for private duck club. Price must be reasonable and some terms. Give full details in letter. Address Box 202, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

Business Property —71-D

WE have cash buyer for well located business property on Hollywood preferred. Must show income of at least 10% net. Will consider properties up to $150,000. Call Mr. Elwood.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
OXford 4111.

AN old established corporation desires to buy small lot west of Figueroa, not to exceed $20,000, upon which to erect an office & store room. Will consider lot with bldg. Phone TR. 9383.

UP TO $50,000. HAVE CASH and client business property; also excellent tenant. Income $150 mo. Must be cheap. Describe fully. O. RAMBERGER, 4340 S. Vermont.

CORNER 180 ft. Maple ave. frontage, close in. Present income $200.00. Safe investment. Settle estate. Sale Price $17,500. Owner, 1240 E.

CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY
In imp prop. if bargain. W. Kelly, 624 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1732.

HAVE $12,000 in high class first mortgages to exchange for income. Address J, box 529, Times Branch.

CITRUS ave. house, $5000. Want fast equity. VA. 7185, EL. 3513.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

2 OR 4 improved ranches, Imperial or San Joaquin Valley, $200,000 to $100,000; have houses, duplexes and income property paying good income. Prefer commission to realtors. Harbolt, 418 Cal. Bldg. MU. 4639.

WANTED — Cheap California semi-desert, canyon or mountain acreage. Transportation unimportant. Address K, box 536, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR So. Cal. irrigated farm, 160 A. Always makes money. $45,000. Wt. Portland, Seattle or S.F. Bay inc. Assume. 5-R. doub., cor. of 7 lots in L. A. Mtg. only $4500. Wt. Portland or Oakland home or lots. SHEPPARD, 519 Grant Bldg.

BEAUT. 5-rm. stucco, tile bath and kitchen bdw. floors, lawn and shrubbery, price $5600; my equity $3100; want mtge., trust deed or cheaper house. Owner, 2624 Arlington. RO. 0451.

WANT 5-ROOM HOME S.W. north of Slauson. Trade 5-rm. home, S.W., N. of Florence, clear. Will assume. No inflated prices. 8718 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 6818.

LONG Beach clear home for L. A. home. 2037 E. 7TH, Long Beach.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

ATTENTION!
EXCHANGES
Extraordinary

Extra Extra

Have large corner on Sunset and Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, size 115 frontage by 200, in section of all high-priced homes; also small bungalow on North Palm Drive. Want to trade both on good piece of business property, either Wilshire Blvd., Sunset Blvd., Vine st., Pico Blvd. or any other good boulevard, zoned for business. Trade can come up to 60 to $70,000. Above property worth $44,000.

SEE MR. ORSATTI

Don't Skip This

Have lot 45 ft. frontage, First and Vermont. Trade for home, Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Lot offered at $18,000. A steal at that figure.

SEE MR. ROOT

An Unusual Opportunity

Owner will exchange lots west of Wilshire Country Club for house in Windsor Square or Hancock Park up to $40,000. If you are looking for a real trade, here it is.

SEE MR. ROOT

Never a Chance Like This Before

De Longpre ave., Hollywood, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, two baths. Will trade for clear business lot. Hollywood preferred) Beverly house worth $32,000.

SEE MR. ROOT

Look At This

Ideal Spanish stucco home in Brentwood offered for quick action at $25,000. Owner will exchange for B Zone lots. Laurel ave., Crescent Heights, Hayworth or Hawthorne, Hollywood. Must be income.

SEE MR. ROOT

ORSATTI & COMPANY
7608 SUNSET BLVD.
PHONE
GRanite 5748
GRanite 1789

OWNER SAYS SELL

Nine room Spanish house & four car garage. Lot 130x150', beautifully landscaped with domestic and oriental shrubs, grounds elevated, but not hilly, a most delightful, quiet, livable home. Easy walking distance from Highland and Hollywood Blvds. Owner will take some trade. This property will be shown by appointment without obligating you in any way.

Call W. J. SHARP,
The Frank Meline Co.
6177 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6781.

WANT LARGE HOME

in exchange for suburban estate, consisting of 7 acres of beautiful wooded hillside property, improved with 8 room house, 2-car garage. LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF L. A., adjoining Glendale, 4 miles from 7th and Broadway. Has all modern utilities, water, gas, elec., sewer and A. P. Can be Commercially wonderful view. Could be subdivided into 45 lots. See Mr. Hahn or Mr. McCarthy with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1191.

OPPORTUNITY SURELY

Will accept $7000 in improved vacant, W. L. A. property. $1,000 equity in 10 rm. Wilshire res. Large lot in A Zone. Address OWNER, 1448 St. Andrews Place.

NORTHERN ranch, 20 acres irrigated. Full set of buildings. Close to large river. Clear of incumbrance. Priced $4000. Exchange for Southern California property not too highly incumbered. Prefer Los Angeles or vicinity. Consider clear land or vacant lot. OWNER, P. O. box 166, Hyde Park station.

6 A. apples & peaches in beaut. Tecalpa Valley in city limits of Tecalpa, on main blvd. 1926 crop, 1900 boxes now on trees. Price this yr. Altitude 2800 ft. Noted for health. $9500, clear. Exch. for home in L. A. or near. OWNER, 911 N. Virgil ave. NO. 2.

ATTENTION home owners and real estate operators. I have sold my furniture, now I will sell my 2-story stucco business block at 4716 Melrose ave. in one of the best sections of Hollywood. With take mtge., T.D.'s, equity or vacant lots. I assume if necessary. Call owner, HE. 6819.

SEATTLE, Portland, Canada, Montana, Idaho, Illinois, Washington, Arizona, Utah & all over the U.S. 10,000 trades to pick from. Farms, income clear properties, all sizes, prices. W. H. DOLLINGER, 218 Pac. Nat. Bank, Head office Seattle. (Connections.)

FOR EXCHANGE

CLEAR income property, any size to Fresno, Calif. Store bldg., stock of groceries, 6 rm. modern house, on good corner. Income from store $2,200 per yr. Price $11,000. CLEAR. Want house, bungalow, duplex, northwest. Will assume small amount. VA. 2291.

Melrose ave. corner, 120 ft. front, near Western ave. Price $75,000, Mtg. $25,000. Want some cash and

FREIL & FRANKE
709 S. VERMONT. DR. 9682.

WHAT have you for 10 apples and $1500 cash.

Men's furnishings store. Orange county, $17,500, Long Beach income, $65,000. mtge. 1-3. Free F. Weidmeyer, Broker, box 311, Montebello, Calif.

WANT apt. house. Will assume. Give two acres San Fernando grove. $35,000 clear. TU. 3216.

EXCHANGE for flat, clear bung. & cash. 417 So. Hill. Rm. 514. MU. 1665.

CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY
In apt. bldgs. If barg. W. Kelly, 624 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1732.

HAVE $12,000 in high class first mortgages to exchange for income. Address J, box 529, Times Branch.

CITRUS ave. house, $5000. Want fast equity. VA. 7185, EL. 3513.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

2 OR 4 improved ranches, Imperial or San Joaquin Valley, $200,000 to $100,000; have houses, duplexes and income property paying good income. Prefer commission to realtors. Harbolt, 418 Cal. Bldg. MU. 4639.

WANTED — Cheap California semi-desert, canyon or mountain acreage. Transportation unimportant. Address K, box 536, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

Brick corner store building, 100 ft. frontage on main artery. Leased to market, hardware store, tailor, etc. Price $30,000. Trade for equity.

Corner store bldg. 100 ft. frontage on Wilshire Blvd. 8 stores. Leased. Fine income. Price $52,000. Trade equity for house, vacant lot, etc.

Double main artery corner. Large lot. Leased drug store, market, tailor, barber shop, etc. Price $65,000. Trade for equity.

Furnished income property near Ambassador Hotel. Lot 87x155. All leased. Good income. Price $95,000. Trade for equity.

2-story brick store and office bldg. on Hill st. near Fifth st. Price $100,000. Trade equity for orange grove, vacant property, etc.

Very busy corner. Main artery. Brick bank and store bldg. Large lot. Leased bank, cafe, stationery store, beauty parlor, delicatessen store, etc. Present income $12,000 per yr. Price $135,000. Trade for equity.

2-story brick store and furnished apartment bldg. Main artery. Lot 150x115. Leased drug store, market, beauty parlor, plumber, tailor, doctor's offices and other good tenants. Present income over $17,000 per yr. Price $175,000. Trade equity for orange grove, vacant property, etc.

New 4 and 5-story corner brick apartment house. Large lot. Completely furnished. About $40,000 furniture. Extra fine income. Price $275,000. Trade equity for orange grove, vacant lots, etc.

New 2-story Class A store, office and theater bldg. Very large lot. Main artery. Theater leased West Coast Theaters, Inc. Present income over $50,000 per yr. Price $550,000. Trade equity for orange grove, ranch, etc.

For these and many other bargains in REAL EXCHANGES see

HARRY GROSSMAN

203-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway
TU. 2471. Phones: TU. 6374.

WANT COURT FOR
Clear Orange Grove

10 acres, record orange grove on blvd., with beautiful home.

Want Flat or Home

10 acres, walnut grove, on blvd. 6-room bungalow.

A. V. CRAMON DU. 4410.
662 E. ALVARADO L. A.

TRADE FOR THIS and make money. 30 acres wonderful apple orchard. 12 years old. Close to Yucaipa. Modern 2 story home. Large packing house, mules, tractor, sprayer, all equipment. Over 2100 boxes on trees now. Price $40,000, mtg. $8000, 7% bank loan. Will trade for good income property near home. STANWOOD INVES

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —73

Want L. A. or San Fr'cisco

NEWPORT BEACH, ORANGE COUNTY HARBOR, 700 ft. blvd. frontage with R.R. trackage & bay water frontage. Price $40,000, clear. SANTA MONICA, cor. 8th & Penn ave., 60x145 with 2 houses, $15,000, clear. See CULP or LEVY ... TU. 1346. 324 W. 8TH ST.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT FOR WHAT YOU HAVE
So if you can't sell your property list it with us. We will sell you such properties as you wish to trade for and publish your property in our Bulletin.
PHILLIPS & REAM
747-49 No. Western. (Next...) 2183.

FOR sale or exchange, 13 acres, ripe for subdivision. Close to industrial district, between Baldwin Park and Azusa. Can deliver clear. This acreage has a big future. Remember, the San Gabriel Dam is just starting. See Mr. Mitchell or Carroll Realty Co., Aztec Hotel, Monrovia.

TRADE ACCEPTED

10 A. close to the new big studio. Price $45,000, mtg. $18,000, with $10,000 cash accepted. Could be $75,000. Own. will accept that good home you can't sell to $20,000. This is worth looking into. WA. 5128.

We match all trades. STRAUB BROS., 1035 W. Manchester ave.

SEATTLE PROPERTY FOR L. A. 2060 N. EDGEMONT. 391-3195.

BUNG. ct. nr. Vernon & Fig, $12,500. Want ranch to $20,000. AX. 1308.

2-RM. mod. bung. in Salt Lake City to exch. for L. A. For information phone WH. 3114.

5-a. orange grove, Pomona, for city inc. with 1 mtge. TO. 5116.

MT. acreage. Want bung. equity, clr lot, Brkrs. list. 2344½ S. Gaze st.

$75,000. INCOME property. Want city vacant to value. Dolton, TU. 2289.

150 ACRES, clear, E. Lindsey, for Holly or N. Holly. Impr. GR. 2764.

12,000 sq. 4-fam. flat. W. 54 st. Want dbl. vac. or store bldg. $4000 S. VERMONT. TO. 3516. UN. 2947.

Houses —73-A
TRADES OF REASON

5-story 5-room house, Zone B, Wilshire dist. $20,000. Lot worth more than price asked. Take smaller home for half.

5-story 5-room house, best section Altadena, $25,000 clear. Want new or nearly new 5-story home to $40,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs. Dreder & Folts Hills. Must be A-1 construction.

Two bungalows Windsor Square, $20,000 and $22,500 clear. Want larger 2-story homes for each to $37,500. Must be north of Pico.

Elegant 2-story home, Hancock Park, $47,500. Want Altadena to same price. Must have acre of ground. Can be old house if modernized.

Have $7000 cash. Will assume $10,000. Will buy home anywhere on high ground that is a big sacrifice. This must be a steal. Can use duplex.

Courtesy to brokers, but those supply all details, and be sure your clients will see it. ORANGE COUNTY INVESTMENT CORPORATION, 118 Pershing Square Bldg. TR. 2141.

FOR sale or exchange, 5-room house, furnished if desired, my beautiful new English stucco home, 9 rms., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely kitchen & delightful breakfast rm. Large laundry, terraced garden, fine shrubs, double gar. $23,000, clear. Alt. view residence district, quiet, secluded st. 2 blks. Hollywood car, on exclusive Mayberry Hgts., overlooking Silver Lake Reservoir. Consider eastern mtge., smaller place or lots, easy terms for bal. to right party. OWNER, Vandike 7766. Res. evenings and Sunday, 599457.

$45,000—10 acres, imp. near Main and Rosecrans ave. $15,000; dbl. corner, Inglewood, $8,500; 2 lots, Hollywood, $2,500; 2 lots, Altadena, $12,000. Address K. Box 124, Times Office.

FOR sale or exchange, 12 room house, Beverly Hills. Owners only. Will assume. Address H. box 524, Times Branch.

MOD. 11-rm. home, 2 baths. Dble. gar. Large lot. Will exchange for impr. inc. acreage, close in. 1127 Cypress ave. CA. 0429.

FOR exchange, $12,000 16 room chicken ranch, Santa Ana. Box 105, C. F. INGRAM, 2439 Mines ave., Angelus 8064. Res. UNiversity 4839.

6 NEW homes in Santa Monica, will trade singly or in groups. 212 TIMES BLDG. Phone MA. 2378.

CHOICE bus. lot on York Blvd., with good 6-rm. house 40x140 to alley. Also 6-rm. room home, W. 19th near S. Washington. GA. 6187.

$3500 EQ. in 6-rm. new stucco on Crescent Hgts. Blvd., nr. Fairfax. High equity for lot. Owner, 1345 Manchester Westwood. OR. 9274. Call a.m.

HIGH EQUITY in residence in Salt Lake, will add other clear property; want flats or small apt.-house. Address Y. box 45, Times Office.

MODERN 6-rm. bung., close in, to exchange for home in Altadena. 1127 Cypress ave. CA. 0429.

WANTED—trust deed or lot, beach or Hollywood, for 5-R. stucco home. 1810 Mar Vista, Pasadena. Ster. 1885.

JULIAN pfd. accepted at par in exchange on 5-rm. house, Palms. Address Box 146, Times Office.

CARTHAY, 7 rms., 2 tile baths, $17,500, mtg. $6500. Want clear local income. 5 rms. & bath. 6466 W. 3rd st. WY. 2147.

WILL exchange equity in new 5-room bungalow for lot, auto or what? 319 W. 109th Place. TO. 1289.

6-RM. mod. dbl. w. side nr. Adams. Want inc. lot or L.A. Johnson. WE. 4154. owner.

EQUITY $16,000 in two modern bungalow large residence or flats, assume. Owner, 1624 Cabrillo, Canal, Venice.

2-FM. 2-sty.; 5 bdrms., 1381 Lucile ave., $11,500 1st mtg., $6500, want clear. Owner. NO. 5429.

FOR exchange, $3000 to trade for L.A. bungalow, will assume. FL.

WANT 7-rm. bungalow. Will trade my dist. home, near Lic. A. Hinds and view lot in Hollywood. WH. 3438.

WANT lot as part payment on 6 rm. stucco home well loc. in Highland Park. Dist. gar., on paved alley. 1 blk. Cash allowance. Owner, 5 Jr. Hi School. 330 KIRBY ST. GA. 1472.

$18,000 equity apartment site, lot 50 x 150, 2 blks. Wilshire, for equity residence, Wilshire district, east of Vermont, for cash and 2 bedroom Glendale bungalow. Properties submitted must be on high ground close to foothills. Address V. box 324, Times Office.

$1700 EQUITY in $4850, new 4 rm. home, at 1724 W. 50th st. Hdw. floors, tile, nicely decorated, mod. in every respect. Trade for vacant lot if you must. Must be good. Chappell, 1207 El Prado, Torrance.

WESTWOOD, 2 rms., hwd. floors, choice 3 bdrms., large living rm., lg. lot, shds. gar., fruit trees, lawns & shrubs. $16,500. Owner, not a builder. UN. 4967.

3 ROOM bungalow, Wilshire district or 4 family flat, Hollenbeck Park for 4 bedroom home or large duplex. Wilshire dis. or West L.A. 4741. OWNER.

TRADE—New 7-rm. Span. bung., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, paved st., at 133 S. Hudson, Dr. Rev. Hills. Price $13,500. Take $500 cash & lot or auto for $3000 eq. Owner, GR. 6425.

FOR EXCHANGE will consider your W. car or automobile as part pay. on new 6-rm. stucco bung. near Culver City. Must sell. Own. EM. 1216

HOUSES in white neighborhood to exchange for houses in colored. C. R. JOHN, 2303 Central ave.

WESTWOOD bungalow. Pref. & will assume on Leasehold in city or acres. Address G. box 506, Times Branch.

1 BUNG. 4 & 4-R. 1 apt. Value $11,500. Mtg. $5000. W. F. Stevens, Fo-

BEAUTIFUL colonial double bungalow, Glendale, nine rooms, 4bl. garage, want 5-room bungalow, must be good. Glendale; must be good. Owner, 1241 N. Pacific ave., Glendale.

WANT to trade my equity in house for lot, will assume small mtg. $2500. Location for vacant lots or acreage. What have you? Apply 5414 Whittier Blvd.

1 ROOM modern home in Torrance, Cal., to trade for house in Seattle about same size. MRS. W. J. McNAMARA, 1716 Sartori ave., phone Torrance 178.

FOR exchange, Fine 6 room stucco bungalow, Alhambra, equity $5000, mtg. $6500. Want small ranch. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 424 Johnson Bldg. PA. VA. 8445.

6-RM. stucco house, 1008 Orange Grove ave., Pasadena, for Hollywood or L. A. property. $10,000. WA. 5116.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. bung., furn., E. S. Canyon, Burbank. Sale, trade or rent. Opp. plunge. GRIFFITH. VA. 2161.

HAVE small bungalow in Redondo. Price $10,000. Mortgage $1100. Trade equity as first payment on double bungalow and assume. TUcker 2471.

5-ROOM house, clear, for 7-room business property, Beverly Hills. Owners only. Will assume. Address H. box 524, Times Branch.

MOD. 11-rm. home, 2 baths. Dble. gar. Large lot. Will exchange for impr. inc. acreage, close in. 1127 Cypress ave. CA. 0429.

FOR exchange, $12,000 16 room chicken ranch, Santa Ana. Box 105, C. F. INGRAM, 2439 Mines ave., Angelus 8064. Res. UNiversity 4839.

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WILL exchange equity in new 5-room bungalow for lot, auto or what? 319 W. 109th Place. TO. 1289.

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EQUITY $16,000 in two modern bungalow large residence or flats, assume. Owner, 1624 Cabrillo, Canal, Venice.

2-FM. 2-sty.; 5 bdrms., 1381 Lucile ave., $11,500 1st mtg., $6500, want clear. Owner. NO. 5429.

FOR exchange, $3000 to trade for L.A. bungalow, will assume. FL.

WANT 7-rm. bungalow. Will trade my dist. home, near Lic. A. Hinds and view lot in Hollywood. WH. 3438.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses —73-A

TRADE ACCEPTED

As part payment on new five and six-room homes located in San Fernando, Beverly Hills and Los Angeles. Prefer clear vacant or trust deeds, but no reasonable offer will be refused. Will trade as a whole on good building lots. Call office before 9:30 A.M.

Owner, DAVID WALTER Mutual 6181. Evenings, Terr. 6744.

$16,000 equity in new 7-room bungalow, Thousand Oaks district, Berkeley, Calif. 3 bedrooms, furnace, fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, etc., balance financed for 5 years at 7% on less than rental terms. Price $9000. Will consider L. A. or vicinity. Will assume. Address V. box 128, Times Office.

45 & FIGUEROA, mod. 6 rm. $8500. Take lot. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

4 RMS. & gar., Highland Pk. Trade hotel lease & furn. Owner. GA. 5962

Lots —73-B

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Will take improved or unimproved property as first payment, long time on balance.

Nearly new 2-story cement plaster 4-flat building, each apartment having 5 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, hardwood floors thruout. Decorations in oil on canvas. Large lots with four garages and storerooms.

All flats rented to good, prompt-paying tenants. Ideal location near cars and between Vermont and Western.

S. M. COOPER,
4615 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 5498.

CLEAR CORNER LOT
VALUE $5000
to exchange for 4 or 5-rm. house. See MR. COPE, 326 Wilcox Bldg. 2nd and Spring Monday afternoon.

TRADE high class income residential $2300 lot in first unit Montebello Park for first mortgage or trust deed. Owner, Address J. box 435, Times Branch.

VALUE $35,000, clear, vacant lot on Main & Garfield, Alhambra. What have you? MU. 5638. Ask for MR. WOLFSON.

FOR exchange, $20,000, 2 business lots, clear. Will assume. G. F. INGRAM, 2439 Mines ave., Angelus 8064. Res. UNiversity 4839.

HAVE clear lot in Glendale and some cash would exchange for residence or duplex. Hollywood preferred. Owner, GL. 6285.

JULIAN pfd. at par accepted exchange for clear lots, Pico district. Address H. box 163, Times Office.

I LOVE to exchange. Submit in west or northwest. Address S. box 105, Times Office.

$12x$200 BEAU. res. corner, San Pedro. $10,500, clear. Assume small. Oi. 1404.

EXC. up to $10,000 mtg. Co. 5% preferred stock for clear E. Side lot. Address G. box 572, Times Br.

I HAVE 2 lots in San Diego, $750 each, want home in Sunset Blvd. dist. Owner. HO. 4458.

WANT lot 1st cont. New $7500 stucco duplex. 1901 Lemoyne st. OL. 5924.

Business Property —73-C

FOR EXCHANGE

Fine close in business corner, improved with 60 ft. frontage and four flat bldg. Price $85,000.

Owner wants equal alfalfa ranch. Imperial Valley. Owners only can submit.

See MR. DILLON, with
The Frank Meline Co.
463 Canon Dr. OX. 6171.
Beverly Hills.

NEW TWO-STORY STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING, STRATEGIC INTERSECTION. INCOME $32,000 PER ANNUM. GILT EDGE CHAIN STORES AND LONG TENANTS. WANT CLEAR VACANT BUSINESS LOT AS PART PAYMENT. NO CASH REQUIRED. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO CONVERT THAT INCOME INTO FIRST-CLASS INCOME. CALL MU. 6131 FOR APPOINTMENT.

OWNER overloaded with city property. Will trade equities for clear country or city eastern. Courtesy to agents. Value $7500. Equity $5000, business lot, near 6th & Central ave., close in. $10,000, 737 E. 18th st., Phone 62-108. $10,000, 774 E. 17th st. new mtg. $3500. $15,000, nice res., Glendale, mtg. $10,000. $15,000, nice, $4000, acreage, 117th & Chas. O. Goodwin, 1005 Washington Bldg.

INCOME DE LUXE

Magnificent 3-story apt. bldg. 71x156 cor. Westlake's choicest section. Income as of 7-1, $4,767. $400 mo. Arrangements completed for going abroad at once. Must sell this week. Offering is only $60,000. Can get, easy. No reas. offer refused. Will accept cash to $50,000. Full brokerage to agents. Inspect anytime after Sun. EM. 6576.

Earning Capacity $7500

Have 9 brick stores on one of best corners in Pasadena; now leasing; on 66-year lease; want clear city or country for $40,000 equity, mortgage $26,000. Write owner, Box 14, Times Office, Pasadena.

WANTED—Clear lot. Have two clear modern Bungalows, $22,500. Beautiful 4-family flat, one block from Hotel Alexandria. Value $35,000. Will assume on store buildings, west side. Call MR. SALE, 321 Pac. Nat'l Bank Bldg. TUcker 6634. Evenings, GL. 5267.

INCOME CORNER

Beverly Blvd., close in, 8 stores with flats & apts. Want $25,000 in clear property trade. Price $55,000.
282 HAAS BLDG.

$50,000 CASH for inc. ranch & ch. Valley, $30,000, clear, for good improved corner. Mr. Shipman, 440 S. HILL ST. TU. 8700. 7 A.T.U.M.

2997 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 5886.

BUSINESS lot, 50x150, L. A. st., Glendale, S. P. trackage rear, in heart of Glendale, store is good location, for vacant lots or acreage. What have you? Apply 5414 Whittier Blvd.

BRICK bldg. Leased $300 mo. Lot 53x144 on Compton ave. A street with a future, soon to be widened. Want vacant, close local. See WINSHIP, FAber 3824.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER, 2-story brick Price $47,000. One mtg. $20,000. Want clear house. 843 S. Grand ave. TU. 6115.

42x128 ft. on Jeff. Nr. Hoover, imp with store. Leased for 2 yrs. Sell or exchange. Owner, 1015 Crocker Bldg. CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.

SANTA Monica Blvd., $115,000, Mtg. $45,000. All leased. $12,840. Submit clear equity on 4-flat bldg. Van Slyke, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

DOWNTOWN west-side class A cor., 7 stores, 140 rooms, nearly new. $450,000 for quick sale. $275,000. Lowenstein, Proebers Co. VA. 0702.

K. 6TH ST & Union brick bldg., $250,000, mtg. $75,000, clear, for equity. TU. 2776.

$100,000 BUSINESS income property. Want city or suburban to $60,000. Dolton, 216 Quinby Bldg. TU. 2289.

Income Property —73-D

BUSINESS PROPERTY
DOWNTOWN OR NORTHWEST, TO EXCHANGE WILL PUT IN INCOME BUSINESS CORNER STORES TO EXCHANGE WITH CASH AND ASSUME. AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET OUT FROM UNDER THAT MORTGAGE AND OWN A GOOD CLEAR INCOME AND $40,000 TO $60,000 IN CASH. FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE MU. 6131.

HILLSIDE DUPLEX, $10,500

6 rms., 3 bdrms. up and 3 lg. rms. down, on beaut. view lot, near Echo Pk. cor. Sunset, Every small ranch near L. A. amt. $4000. HO. 3823.

$15,000 EQUITY in a 4-5 flat & $27,500 equity in 7 Hollywood Hill ocean view unrestricted lots, want clear high grade Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly Hills 4-5 flats, 3 baths. OX. 7622, 5 to 6 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.

4-UNIT (California style) bungalow court, San Gabriel. Income around $150 month. Small incumbrance. Want vacant or improved Pasadena vicinity. Will assume. WATSON, 427 E. Washington st., Pasadena.

NEW double bungalow located 1200-1202 South Palm ave., Alhambra. Rents $56 per month. Price $6500, clear. Want two 5-rm. lots suitable for flats. Write Owner, LIGGETT & STELZER, 730 E st., San Diego.

16-UNIT apartment, furnished, $40,000 4-rm. Span. bung., Westwood, $14000 5-rm. Eng. bung., Westwood, $17000 5-rm. Eng. bun., Lankershim, $7500 For residence lots, Chester, OR. 0282.

NEW 4-family flat, 5 rooms each, clear. Price $25,000. Income $280 monthly. Lot 60x150. Consider good paper or small down payment. What have you? BE. 0475.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —73-D

$55,000—Exc. $25,000, new stucco, 8 4-rm. flat bldg. in N. Wilshire dist. All leased. Income $7680. Want apt. site near 6th and Normandie.

$6500—Cottage southwest clear; exch. for duplex southwest. add $2000 cash & assume $3000.

$4000—L. A. lot clear & $4000 cash; exch. and assume under $7000 on impvd. bus. prty. in growing locality.

$21,000—Clear. 1026-30 S. Grand View ave., 4 5-rm. flat bldg. Lot 51½x150 to alley, alone worth $16,500. Want ½ trade and mtg. for bal.

$33,000—Exc. $15,000, 200 block S. New Hampshire, stucco four 5-rm. at bik. in city lot 40x150. Rentals $2660. Want vacant or impt., under $20,000.

$30,000—Clear; bis. lot 50x140, N. Western, near Santa Monica ave., ripe for imp. Want vac. or bung., ¼ value, bal. mtg.

See Mr. Starr, DRexel 3201.
P. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD COURT

18 apartments, large grounds, income nearly $11.00 month. Price $125,000, owner will take good acreage ranch to $80,000. You can assume the difference.

J. DILLON, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Dr. OX. 6171.
Beverly Hills.

ACTUAL APARTMENT STEAL

2-story solid brick, 23 apts., just completed, well constructed, best car line, near stores, schools and everything desired. Worth $63,000 of any man's money. We can deal right now, quick, for $62,000, and will take your orange grove or acreage or city property for $20,000 equity. If you want quick and easy profits, get on the phone at once. Call Mr. Spencer or Mr. McCall, Hollywood 2436.

LACK & WILLIAMS

DUnkirk 2200. 2901 W. 6th st.

CALIFORNIA INCOME EXCHANGE

Want going cattle ranch. Might consider hotel or other ranch or city property or merchandise, for apartment hotel and swimming plunge at popular close in San Diego beach—about 15 minutes from theater and shopping district. Price $100,000. Incumbrance $25,000. Submit what you have with full details for quick action. Courtesy to agents. "THE ONLY" FRANK B. JONES, Realtor, 932 5th st., San Diego, Calif.

4-FLAT INCOME

For exchange, four flat bldg. Nice location, good income. Price $35,000. Owner will consider home or lot, city or suburban, to $14,000.

P. J. DILLON, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OX. 6171.
Beverly Hills.

EXCHANGE

Beautiful modern brick apartment house, 8 units, completely furnished. BIG INCOME. Price $125,000. Will take residence or vacant to $65,000.

J. M. FERGUSON CO.
DU. 0571. 2215 W. 7th st. 1428

$155,000 CASH price, large income property, near by county seat city, about $2500 monthly income; no competition; established 30 years. Owner 77, needs rest, always big money coming in. Centrally located. See my autogyro at once. Income, quick deal. DR. EDWARDS, 811 South Union ave. DRexel 3493.

$55,000—For exchange actual cash value. The Magnificent 8-story brick, best built and most modern apt. house ever built in L. A. Scenic garden in front. Will trade for A located home or close acreage to $45,000 or less. 2229 WEST 36TH ST. corner 3rd ave.

SPANISH DUPLEX at 1076-78 S. Hayworth, in Carthay Center. Contains 14 lge. rms. of beaut. tile baths, best construction throughout. Leased to responsible people, at $260 mo. Will accept single residence or 5-R. flat in trade. Call Builder, FRIEDMAN, FI. 0717.

WANTED—4 flat or apartment house. I own 200 lots in Topanga Canyon, close. Will trade for 4 flat or small apartment house and assume between $10,000 and $15,000. See my whole equity. 1015 Crocker Bldg. VA. 2614 or VA. 5580.

BUNG. COURT. 7 UNITS
Lemon Grove ave., nr. Van Ness. Rentals total $4,800 yr. Will take $10,000 equity $10,000. Will take clear unimproved city only, or impvd. prop. slightly incumbered for equity. Tel. E. ELLIOT, WH. 6418.

HOLLYWOOD

4-family flat, 20 rooms, new stucco, lot 50x150, 5 garages will sell or exchange, what have you?

HERBERT W. CORNISH CO.,
7001 Melrose ave. HE. 7704.

WANT clear residence, Pasadena, for $45,000 equity in Los Angeles income. Call Calif. Trust Co., VA. 5400, Real Estate Dept.

NEW 3-story brick & steel business block on main artery; one secured lease, 10 yrs. earns 11% net. Mortgage $40,000. Price $110,000. Cash & trade. Owner never sees or calls. Submit offer. Address V. box 324, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL bung. ct. at Torrance, $6,500, $1 mo. Mtg. $16,500. Want ranch or grove. Must go to country account of ill health. G. BOEHLE, 1000 SAN PEDRO AVE., TORRANCE. PHONE 42-M.

WILL sell or trade my income property, close in. 14 rms. in all. 7 rms. and 3 rm. flat, 2 baths, all mod. plastered. Price $6000, terms, or take vacant lots. Apply 5414 Whittier Blvd.

WESTLAKE APTS.

Near 6th St. Beautifully furnished, mahog. finish, inc. about $1100 per mo. Will trade for city or near-by country to $50,000. Edwards, 1813 W. 6th St. WA. 5466.

FOR EXCHANGE

4 family flat bldg. at 730 No. Hoover and 4 room stucco bungalow at 747 Juno st., will trade or exchange one or both, and add other property for larger deal. O. L. BOHLEIN, 612 Black Bldg. TU. 6993.

4-FAMILY FLAT

BRAND NEW, must be sold. Owner leaving city, will trade for clear, vacant Jr. what?

L. J. BRILL, TU. 7191.

NEW brick apt. bldg., business st. excellent location. Pr. $70,000; would like vacant ranch to $75,000. K. Lundeen Corp., TUcker 7076. Suite 1102, 210 W. 7th St.

$10,000 EQUITY in a fine modern triplex, large corner lot on Ivy, Hollywood, for grocery store, supersrvice station, clear bungalow or clear lot. Owner, 6026 Ivy. VA. 7525.

WHAT have you to trade for bungalow court property, clear income property on 3 car lines. Address H. box 449, Times Branch.

THIS IS THE ONE
8 APT. BLDG. Beautifully finished near Western ave. & Melrose. Want lot or bungalow. HOlly 6311 morn.

SALE or exchange, candy factory. Consider property value $25,000. Owner, address V, box 215, Times Office.

RANCH, imp. in Santa Rosa, 9 A. Clear, $16,000. Want L. A. income about same value. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

WILSHIRE 20-R. FLATS
High class. $30,000, Inc. $235 Mo. For clr. city $15,000. KELLY, 624 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

4-FLAT 14½rm., north of 10th st. nr. Western, $7,500 take clear property to $10,000. GR. 6402.

HOUSE, 2 apts., 4 gara., on Flower, close in. Want ranch or L. A. flats. Price $15,000. Equity $14,000. Address H. box 524, Times Branch.

INCOME property. Huron st., $15,000. Want West Side to $20,000-$25,000. A chance to unload. VA. 2261.

REDONDO Beach income, close in, $16,500, for Culver City or Highland Park. GRIFFITH. VA. 2261.

OCEAN PARK income, 1 blk. ocean. Clear. Want lots nr. Culver City Owner, 1737½ W. 16. L.A. RE. 1643

FOUR flats, 8 rms. each. Garages. 75 ft. business lot. Sell or exchange for clear vacant. Owner, 591011

TRADE impr. inc. cor. 110x130, val. $45,000, for vac., mtg. to T.D. or sell cheap for cash. 554417.

DUPLEX 14 rms., 4 baths, 1-4 blk. from bus. Nr. schools. Will trade. Sub. 10 lot, mile for clear. GR. 6503

6-UNIT stucco court, corner lot. Hollywood. Income approx. $2000, price $26,000. Want bungalow, terms to suit. 1340 St. Andrews Place. HOlly. 5520.

NEW stucco 4-flat, small mtge. 7%, on Beverly Blvd. & Vermont. Submit. WA. 7758. AT. 5147.

APT. house & bung. ct. 112 rms., fur. Inc. $18,000. Pr. $165,000. Part exch. Phone MK. 2099.

$50,000 Hollywood bus. income prop. Snap. Sale or exch. for Seattle. Own. Address W. box 315, Times Office.

HOUSES, 2 6-rm., 1 5-rm. trade for small apt. or flat. AN. 8846.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —73-D

$—MAKE use of that "vacant" by converting into an income producer!

$ We have nearly two hundred units in various type and size buildings housing as many happy families.

$ If you own a site & prefer not to be bothered with details of improving—we can supply your needs —even to the FURNISHINGS and TENANTS.

$ An approved plan of financing at prevailing rates and on satisfactory terms where desired.

$ Whether you wish to buy for cash or put in some trade, we are confident of our ability to give you more real genuine value than can be obtained elsewhere.

(Please ask for Mr. Conner.)
with
J. M. CLOSE
OWNER—BUILDER—REALTOR
941 N. Western. HEmpstead 2117.

$36,000, $4000 CASH. 19-room hotel & apts. & 6-room double, 3 garages on lot 80x128 to alley. Inc. $4000 month. Will trade for home or double bung. or small court. UHL. AX. 3999.

NEW apt. bldg., furnished, all rented. Income $13,000. Fr. $35,000. Mtg. $20,000. Want B zone lots. WA. 5969

$115,000 INCOME court. Want country. Dolton, 310 Quinby Bldg. TU. 2289.

11-UNIT court $35,000; $16,000 eq. for what? 1611 N. Kenmore. $95295.

15 APTS. Will trade $31,000 eq. for clear grove or city lot. GR. 3285.

Suburban Property —73-H

12 ACRES vacant, level, sandy soil, at $13,000; want equal value home or lots. Los Angeles.

L. WOLFE EVERETT.
201 N. Citrus,
Covina, Cal.

Country Property —73-K
Country Property —73-K

131 ACRES of land 4 miles southwest of Paso Robles, 1 mile west of Coast Highway. Good dairy and hog ranch. Good family orchard of 3 acres, containing apricots, pears, prunes, peaches, almonds, apples, etc. Plenty of water. Good, modern house of 5 rooms, dairy barns, hay barns, implement sheds, etc. Bank appraised $31,000. Mortgage $5000. Will trade equity as part payment for L. A. income property and pay difference in cash. S. M. COOPER, 4415 W. 2nd st. near Western ave.

$16,000 WITH $4500 incumbrance. A 17½ acre beautiful orchard of orange, 4 A., bal. in prunes, apricots and peaches; abundant water; country house, fine oak, on paving for highway and corner, near Glendora. Will take clear house or equities. See Mr. Overbury with

CHAS. W. STEWART
108 S. Orange, Monrovia.

EXCHANGE 50 acres oranges, 25 shares water, which has a cash value of $30,000. Owner wishes to trade for clear corner, well located, preferably one already leased to reputable oil co. Will not assume. Craighill & Dike, 107 W. Citrus ave., Redlands, Calif. Phone Redlands 542. See Ray Canterbury.

80 ACRES orange land, located in Lindsay, Orange Colony, Tulare Co., Calif. Price $10,000. Exchange for good 7 or 8 room house in W. section of city and assume to $7500. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO., TUcker 9244.

FOR exchange, 155 acres in one of the best valleys of Utah, 7 miles from Fillmore. For equity in Los Angeles or near by. $10,000, clear. A. M. Butler, 1018 Buena Vista.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 acres, fine land, improved, plenty water, best part of San Joaquin Valley, price $40,000; clear, want city or suburban, will assume will divide for equities. OGLE, 618 Story Bldg. TU. 4874.

WANT three 40-ft. lots suitable for flats. Have clear ranch, 80 acres, Imperial Valley. Price $15,000, under crop rent. Write Owner, LIGGETT & STELZER, 730 E st., San Diego.

"BARGAIN." $8000 acres Fresno Co. No better soil. 25-ft. water lift. Oil prospect. Subdividers opportunity. Rapid growth. 875 acres. Settle estate. $35 acre, terms. TU. 6543.

PRUNE, alfalfa and walnut ranch, on highway at Lindsay, worth $80,000, will assume.
K. Lundeen Corp., TUcker 7076. Suite 1102, 210 W. 7th St.

HAVE $7021 equity in 34 A. of fig & alfalfa land in city limits of growing city. Price $600 per A. Will discount 20% or trade for clear. Address Y. box 45, Times Office.

$5000 CLEAR. 40 acres, house, barn & gar. Nr. town & railroad. Want home, duplex. 3474 GLENCOE, VENICE.

50 ACRES, San Fernando Valley, price $30,000, part trade, part trade, subject to exposition. 636 S. Broadway, Burns & Kary.

WILL trade 40 acres fine Imperial land, plenty water, for property for 4 family flat. Owner, EM. 2103.

$300,000—500-acre ranch, finest improvements, ideal country estate, or subdivision, 5 miles to town. Submit. Broker, 1108 Financial Center Bldg.

CHICK ranch. Want 1, 2 or 3 houses on lot. Weaver, R. 1, Box 141, Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE or trade for L.A. property, my full bearing 20-acre vineyard and alfalfa ranch in Raisin City, near Fresno. Write or come and see it. M. KIRSCHNER, Raisin City, Calif.

$4 A. PEARS, peaches, cherry, apples, good 6 rm. house, 2 blks. from Blvd. stores and school, good crop on. What have you? 101 ORANGE ST. Redlands, Cal.

WANT alfalfa bar ranch, offer $3500 equity in acre with 6 room house and garage. West side. Will trade for Los Angeles or Eastern. DUANE HINNANT, 200 Lane Mtge. Bldg. TU. 8047.

IMPROVED farms, large or small, for Los Angeles or Eastern. DUANE HINNANT, 200 Lane Mtge. Bldg. TU. 8047.

MEXICO land wanted. Have 10 acres orange, address K. box 581, Times Branch.

40 A. 1 mi. S. of Perris, rich loam soil, level, soft wtr., wind mill, imp. Exch. for L. A. prop. AT. 6465.

TRADE 20A. Bernardino Co. land for local or Casa Grande, Ariz. Address W. box 129, Times Office.

WHO wants Imp. 5-A. Delano for 5-R. stucco on Hellman st. Owner, 1015 Crocker Bldg. TU. 6993.

RADIO factory, $17,000, exchange for clear unimproved. 724 W. Vernon.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $10,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS. LOS ANGELES CITY CONWAY & GLEASNER
1106 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICES, 601 W. Western ave. 7521 or HE. 1868

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Reguld $10 per thousand per month including interest. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No appraisal fee. THE WM. H. HARWOOD CO.
TR. 2444. 409-10-11 Sun Finance Bg.

ANY AMOUNT
For bldg. or improved property.
SYNDICATE CO.
911 Title Ins. Bldg. MI. 0034.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE, APTS., FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO
508 Washington Bldg. MI. 4252

$80,000 TO loan. Owners of desirable improved real estate. Will divide in amounts $5000 or more. Choice loans at 6%. Prompt action. Address J. box 507, Times Branch.

HAVE $10,000 to $20,000 priv. money for Calif. ranch loan. Must be imp. TR. 2824. 919 Natl. City Bk. Bldg.

HAVE private funds to loan on city improved property, S.W. preferred. Gifford, 5444 5th av. VErmont 5382.

$3000 TO $5000 to loan. 10 yrs. 6%. $1244 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 8288

PRIV. money for T.D.'s & mtgs. in Angeles Mesa. White, UN. 4091.

MONEY FOR I. A. VACANT LOANS Jos. Cohn, 238 W. 8th. TR. 9606.

ABOUT $4000 to loan on West Side vac. HARDY. WAsh. 8209.

BUILDING loans, refinancing, quick money for disc. T.Ds. & mtgs. V. CURRY, 1244 S. Hope st. TU. 1892

MONEY to loan on real estate. Terms to suit. E. E. MOORE, 1728 W. 6th st. FI. 4479.

$25000, $10000, $5000, private money to loan. 5% EM. 2946. Improved.

PRIV. money for T.D.'s, 24-hour service. 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 0446.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $10000. Money ready. Phone for appt. GR. 4305.

$5000 or $9000 priv. money, 7%, E. E. Marley, 6231 Hollyd. Blvd. GR. 6421

1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s, Forbes Realty, 409 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 5154

$15000—$44500.—$6700—TO LOAN.
YO. 2662.

$3500, 7%, 3 yrs. Prefer new bung. on side. VA. 5135.

PRIVATE money, large or small amts. Hartley, 257 S. Spring. VA. 1902.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

WE MAKE LOANS UP TO
SIXTY PER CENT
Appraised value on improved residential and income property in Los Angeles and surrounding territory. No building loans, no loans over $25,000. A picture should accompany each application.

Plan 1—2 years straight with interest at 8%.

Plan 2—3 years straight with 5% of principal payable at end of 3rd year, 10% at end of 4th year. Balance at end of 5th year. Interest 8%.

Plan 3—3 years straight, then $40 per thousand each quarter. Quarterly payment includes principal and interest at 8%. All due Sept. 1, 1930.

Plan 4—$10 per thousand monthly until Sept. 1, 1930. Interest 8.4% per annum, computed monthly.

No appraisal fees or expense unless loan is actually made.

COMMERCIAL LOAN CO.
REAL ESTATE LOANS
1141 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MU. 2321.

LOT OWNERS
We Make
BUILDING LOAN

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate Collaterals —29

$2750—6%. Stockbridge ave., near Pasa.-Hambra Blvd. New 5-room stucco and double garage. Lot 40x120. Insurance $15,000. Value $4500.

$3000—6%. Camden Av., Westwood. New 6-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 60x135. Insurance $30000. Value $7000.

$3250—6%. No. Commonwealth av. 5-room bungalow and garage. Corner lot. Insurance $5500. Value $7500.

$3500—6%. Fremont ave., Westwood. New 6-room stucco bungalow and garage. Lot 45x135. Insurance $40000. Value $8000.

$4000—6%. 329 Hill Drive, Glendale. 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage; lot 52x140. Insurance $5500. Value $11,000.

$6000—6%. Crescent Heights Blvd. near Beverly Blvd. 6-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x135. Insurance $7000. Value $13,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these bargains.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
734 Security Bldg.
Trinity 1675.

$300 DISCOUNT
$3000 First Mortgage

3-year, 8 per cent, payable quarterly, on 4-rm. modern stucco with garage, in beautiful residential section. All insulation, oak floors, tile fany walls, tile bath & drain. Close to stores, to school, churches, theaters, etc. Give me a ring and let me take you out to see this exceptional loan without any obligation.

1013 E. HILL ST. WE. 1274

(WANTED) $4000, 8, purchase money T.D., new two-story duplex residence, value $4250 mortgage. Value $16,500.

$12000, 7, T.D., 5-room stucco bungalow, garage; value $15000. Value $6000 bank mortgage. Value $18,500.

$1000, 7, T.D., beautiful West Hollywood owner's home, subject $6000 bank mortgage. Value $13,500.

ALL GILT EDGE SECURITIES
L. O'Rourke, 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1426

$60,000 WANTED
Private money by owner.
1st mtg., 7%, 3 to 5 years.
Gilt edge loan. Bldg. just completed. Value $100,000. Rental location $250,000. Prominent corner intersection; close in. No commission or bonus. Good moral risk. Prompt appointment any time. DRessel 9316 or Fitzroy 3987.

$7500—6%. FIRST trust deed. Beautiful large 2-story home in Hollywood on 2 lots. House has just sold for $17,500, all cash down to first payer. Has been entirely redecorated inside and outside. Is a finest moral risk. VEAZEY 613 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0544.

Yik & Dowy TU. 1419, 11 a.m.

$70001 YEARS 7%
2% BONUS
This is a good loan on income property. Sec. S. B. University.
KOSTER & WOOD
218 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 8028.

$11,000 wanted, to take up as $11,000 mtg. on 5-ac. fruit & poultry ranch. Value $25,000. Close to Hollywood. Owner, 1 YEAR BEHIND 3-YR. 1ST. LOT 52x152. See Mr. Adams, 415 Haas Bldg.

WANTED from private party, $2500 to $3000 for well established business catering chiefly to women. Splendid security & very liberal returns. Address J, box 229, Times Office.

$15,000 1ST mtg., 3 yrs., cor. business property, 10th st. nr. Hoover, must sell for $40,000. 140 ft. on 10th st.

WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
8468 W. 8th st. DU. 4515.

$4500, 6%, 1st mtg. for 1 1-4 ac. in oil belt as security; opportunity for bonus, percentage profits and money returned. Very close to Arlington ave. of school. Owner, 8Metro 1188.

WANTED—Private parties to make 1st T.D. loans to Spanish people. See A. Arbelaez, Wright & Wright, 3502 Pay 12% Good sec. Ten Raphael. 241 N. Main. Tucker 6292.

WANTED, $800 1st mortgage from private party on beautiful home located in Palos Verdes Estates. No brokers. Interest 8%. Address S, box 229, Times Office.

I AM in desperate need of money and wish to borrow small amount on 2 T.D.'s which I own. Will pay very liberal rate of interest for short time. Address K, box 249, Times Branch.

$2500, 8%, FIRST mortgage, due in 1 year, on pretty Spanish stucco bungalow; close in; modern district; exceptionally beautiful street. Owner occupying house. Veazey, TR. 0544

BIG MONEY wanted by private party on 3 yrs. on improved property in Venice. ½ blk. from Speedway. Bank appraisal $30,000. Call Hansen, 319 Broadway, Glendale 2-1111. Glen. 818

$9,000 first loan on a prominent transfer business corner. Leased. Interest 10% and will pay 2% principals only. Address V, box 221, Times Office.

WANT $2000, 1, 1ST LOAN, $16,000. 7% 3 yrs. Hollywood. WH. 4678.
SUNSET COUNTRY CLUB, LEASEHOLD. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACE BLDG. VA. 9502.

WANT loan of $100,000, security $750,000. If you have it, you will lend it when you find nature of security and terms. WILLIAM J. DEALER, Bank Finance Bldg.

$3000, 7%, 1st mtg., 6-rm. English stucco bung., dbl. gar. Value $12,000 1ST CITY BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 1102 Heilman Bz. Bldg. TRin. 3801.

WANT $45,000, 5 yrs., 7%, 1c. mtg. on private party auto sales service station. Value $80,000. Call before noon. Alhambra 1980.

$4500 ON 1st mtg., 7%, 3 yrs. Money to loan on improved business corner 150x149 facing 3 streets. "C" Zone. N.W. Close in. DR. 1667.

WANT $3000, 2nd T.D. loan, 15% interest. Value $6,500. Owner, 1st mtg. $2500. Phone 7244 W. 4th st. Phone Mr. Morey, TR. 8063.

WANT $2,000, 1st mtg. 7%, 1c. mtg. on private party auto service station. Value $6,000. Call before noon. Alhambra 1980.

$4500 ON 1st mtg., 7%, 3 yrs. Money to loan on improved business corner 150x149 facing 3 streets. "C" Zone. N.W. Close in. DR. 1667.

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WANTED—$2500, will pay 8% interest on 5-r. stucco bungalow, garage. Value $5000. Owner, 1st mtg. $2500. Address W, box 223, Times Office.

$6000 PRIVATE money, security $15,000 home, close in. Call at 1320 SO. ARAPAHOE DR. Phone RE. 4155.

NEED $1000 to help finance small tract. Safe, sure profit, man or woman. Address W, box 223, Times Office.

$4500—3 yrs., 8%, on 1 acre & 9-rm. home, 3 baths. W. of Vermont. See Owner at 1314 W. WASHINGTON.

$20,000 @ 10 AM. 2 sty. stucco, mah. finish, nr. 6th and Western, val. $40,000; owner's home. Bonus. 1584117.

WANTED, $12,000, 7, 40 acres land, Van Nuys. Bank valuation $36,000. No agents. H. O'ROURKE, 203 Quinby Building, TUcker 1426.

RESPONSIBLE owner wants $8000 at 8% Sunset Boulevard improved business frontage, value $20,000. Security leased. No brokers. BR. 6961

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones) See WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 8468 W. 8th st. DU. 4515.

WANTED—$10,000 for 5 years, first mortgage on 480 acres. Would pay off $2000 after the first year. Address V, box 134, Times Office.

WANT $11,500 2nd, good apt. house, good loc., good sec., good moral risk. Good! Let me investigate. Other good T.D.'s A. V. Curby, TU. 8823.

$3000, 12%, subject to $10,000, 5-unit court. Glendale Blvd. Value $25,000. Income $212.50 mo. Owner, CA. 2267.

$35,000 ON highly improved income orchard. Value $150,000. E. H. Spoor, 424 Plaza Rubio, Santa Barbara.

$8000—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, for 2 years at 7%. On close-in business property, val. $25,000. 1% bonus to broker. Call BO. 8851.

$12,000 AT 8% on 10 ac. orange grove in Anaheim, value $40,000. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2469

WANT $10,000 7%, 2% bonus, on Hollywood home; value $20,000. Value $60,000. Principals only. OL. 5204.

WANTED—$2500 Glendale bungalow, private bonus. $6500, nr. Glendale Blvd. Owner, 1415 Fairmont. HO. 6857.

$3400, 8, lovely Dalton ave. stucco, just sold $7500, HO. 4438, MEt. 8256

WANT from private party, $3500 or $4000, 2 years, 8%, 1st mtg. Value $7000, 1 YEARS 7%
2% BONUS
This is a good loan on income property. Sec. S. B. University.
KOSTER & WOOD
218 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 8028.

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WANTED, $800 1st mtg. for 2 yrs. on 3-bath home in Beverly Hills. Value $12,500. No brokers. OX. 1023.

$18,500, 6%, 1st mtg. loan, price $25,150, nr. 9th, Vermont. Val. $38,000. Bonus. 858-417

WANT $8000 1st mortgage, 6% on 3 new stucco residences. Altadena. Phone 546-726.

1% FIRST mortgage for sale, send for list. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill. WE. 8131.

$4000 TR. Deed at 16%. Pay $100 mo. Subject to $12,000 first. Prop. valued $25,000. GR. 9332.

WANT $6000 on mtg., 3 yrs., 7% on new 7-rm. bung., worth $15,000, nr. Melrose. No agents. OL. 5314.

WANT $1700 at 10% on 1 3-4 acres on Foothill Blvd. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2469.

WANT $4,150 first on 45 acres alfalfa, nr. Redlands. R. A. LURING, 712 Pershing Square Bldg.

WILL sacrifice several choice 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds, or good proposition. Mr. Fiss, 922 S. Flower. TU. 2851.

$18,000 WANTED
On Santa Monica Blvd. property. Call before 10 a.m. HOllv. 5211.

WANTED—$30000 on improved worth $11,500; second to $3500; $500 on T.D. loc. be. Bonus. FR. WE. 2447

WANTED—$4000 on new home at 747 Junes street, just no. of Melrose. O. L. Rohlee. TU. 0261.

$3000, 1st mtg., 6-rm. English stucco bung., dbl. gar. Value $12,000 1ST CITY BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 1102 Heilman Bz. Bldg. TRin. 3801.

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WANTED—$6

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

Monday & Tues. Bulletin

FOR SALE—Laundry business; good high-class; 2 machines; town near L.A. Price $1500; terms. Restaurant, 2 stores; 1 town near L.A. Price $1500; terms. Apartment house, 16 apts.; income $400 month; more or less. Grocery store, good stock; $1,200. Price $1500; terms. Cafe, good business; $1,200. Price $1,200; terms. Corner grocery and market, 5 rooms; $1,200. Corner store, 4 rooms and bath; $1,200. Corner store, 4 rooms and bath; $1,200. Corner store, 4 rooms and bath

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

THREE KILLED; NINE INJURED

Kern County Scene of Two Fatal Accidents

More Fatalities May Result from Auto Crashes

Find Liquor in Death Car Say Officers

BAKERSFIELD, July 16.—Tragedy swept through Kern county last night and today, claiming the lives of three persons and resulting in the serious injury of nine others. All were victims of two of the most terrific automobile crashes recorded here this year. Four of the injured may die.

One accident on the Caliente Cut-off, near Bear Mountain ranch, thirty miles southeast of here, resulted in the death of a girl and the injury of four other persons. The Kern River highway crash resulted in the death of two Taft men and the serious injury of four other men and a woman. One of the men died at noon today, the other immediately after the accident.

The dead are: D. J. McDougal, 35 years of age, Taft; James Kenneiley, 38, Taft; Virginia Sanchez, 15, El Centro. Injured: Mrs. Bonnie Taylor, 32, Bakersfield, basal fracture of the skull, abdominal injuries, fractured pelvis, broken ribs; may die. G. C. Stockbridge, San Francisco, extent of injuries unknown, condition critical; Roy Koehn, Bakersfield, back injured, tongue severely cut, contusions and cuts; W. J. Burrows, San Luis Obispo, fractured ribs; J. B. Rogers, Bakersfield, cuts and bruises; Salvador, Manual and Jose Sanchez, El Centro, seriously injured, two of them critically; J. Heredia, El Centro, broken leg, internal injuries.

The crash on the Kern River highway, which has already resulted in death for two men and may claim the lives of two or three others, may bring a manslaughter charge against W. J. Burrows, driver of the car, Capt. W. R. Snell of the State traffic force here, declared today. According to the officer, witnesses testified the machine was traveling fifty miles an hour. Investigating officials say a partly filled bottle of whisky was found in the wrecked machine, and that practically all of the accident victims had been drinking.

According to reports at traffic headquarters, Burrows and his party were driving past the Standard refinery, when another car emerged from the Standard camp gate. Burrows slammed on the brakes, the car skidded and plunged over an embankment.

The accident which resulted in the death of the Sanchez girl and the serious injury of three of her brothers and another man, J. Heredia, was caused by a broken rear wheel. Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Sanchez, their five children and four men were en route from El Centro to Turlock, when the rear wheel of the light truck on which they were riding broke, and the car plunged over the grade near Bear Mountain ranch. Virginia Sanchez, 15, was instantly killed, and three of her brothers were seriously injured. A fourth person, J. Heredia, received a broken leg and internal injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez, Cruis Sanchez, driver of the car and three of the men, were not badly injured.

May Convert Building Into Municipal Jail

PASADENA, July 16.—Preparatory to consideration of the subject by the Board of City Directors, city officials have recently been inspecting the eight-story building at Raymond avenue and Holly street with an eye to its possible conversion into a police station, jail and emergency hospital.

New quarters for these departments of the municipal government are badly needed, and the county grand jury has several times ordered the city to begin construction of a new jail as soon as possible. The building now under consideration was formerly occupied by the Pasadena Furniture Company.

The B. O. Kendall Company is reported to have offered to trade the structure to the city for the old City Hall, which will be vacated this fall, and $40,000 in addition. It had been planned to use money realized from the sale of the old City Hall to build a new police station and hospital.

Whether the Kendall proposition receives favorable consideration from the Board of City Directors when they take it up officially, will probably depend on the cost of alterations necessary for the proposed conversion of the building.

FIRE BURNS OVER BIG GRAIN FIELDS

OROSI, July 16.—Breaking out three times yesterday, spreading over the north side of Stokes Mountain, three miles east of Orosi, fire of an undetermined origin, destroying 380 acres of grain and grass feed, was controlled shortly before noon today. State Ranger C. E. Metcalf, in charge of fire control in Tulare county, with headquarters in Porterville, directed the fighters. About 100 men were required to subdue the flames, which were headed for brush and timber land.

The fire broke out on the Jack Woody place about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, where sixty acres of wheat was destroyed, and leaped to the J. H. Finch ranch, burning over 320 acres of grass feed. It broke out anew yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, and again last night at 11.

Notice!

Baldwin Park Domestic Water Corporation will pay on or before August 31, 1927, to all of its consumers entitled thereto the amounts of unpaid deposits made by consumers for main extensions, meter and/or service connections, and/or any other purposes. All consumers having claims for unpaid deposits are requested to present such claims at the office of the company, on Covina Boulevard at Baldwin Park, Cal., as soon as possible. Dated July 16, 1927.

BALDWIN PARK DOMESTIC WATER CORPORATION,
By S. M. Walker, president.
—[Advertisement.

WIFE STILL ON STAND

Mrs. Gosnell Completes Three Days of Testimony in Ventura $3,000,000 Oil Land Case

VENTURA, July 16.—The second week of the $3,000,000 Gosnell-Lloyd oil rights trial ended in the Superior Court before Judge Edward Henderson with Mrs. Ethel Gosnell, divorced wife of Truman B. Gosnell, completing her third day on the stand as a witness for the plaintiffs. Ira Gosnell and Lena Bowyer, children and guardians of T. B. Gosnell, who are suing Ralph B. Lloyd for the recovery of Gosnell's oil right, which he held on June 10, 1925.

Mrs. Gosnell stuck to her previous statements that she believed Gosnell to have been of unsound mind at the time the sale was made and she again asserted that she believed Gosnell was not capable of managing his business affairs at the time of the sale and even some time prior to that. Mrs. Gosnell took care to distinguish between the terms "insanity" and "unsound mind."

Declaring that she had never said Gosnell was insane, but she believed him to be of unsound mind, she also testified, concerning a trip she and Gosnell and other members of her family made to Canada in 1924, on which she said Gosnell got some liquor and became intoxicated. Mrs. Gosnell went into details about Gosnell's peculiarity in connection with what he thought of three Los Angeles newspapers for which he subscribed at various times. "He would take one paper about two months, get disgusted with it and swear at it," she said, "and then subscribe for another one. This went on for about the last three years, during which he changed about often with these newspapers. He always got disgusted with them, saying they either had too much space devoted to advertising, or he didn't like the way the government was run, or that they had too much stuff about the 'movies,' or people were doing too many murders or else there was not enough news about oil reports."

REDLANDS ENJOYS CONCERTS

Noted Talent Give Recital in Outdoor Bowl Free to Residents

REDLANDS, July 16.—The great outdoor bowl here was filled last night for the Community Music Association concert, which featured Charles Wakefield Cadman. The composer was assisted by George Gramlich, tenor, and together they presented his latest song, "I Have a Secret." It was a part of the series of concerts brought to the people by the association without admission charge.

This was the last concert in which Mr. Cadman and Mr. Gramlich will appear together this season, as the former leaves tomorrow for Colorado for his vacation, and Mr. Gramlich goes to Coronado to fill an engagement.

The next six concerts of the summer bowl series as announced tonight by Mrs. George E. Mullen reveal further triumphs for Redlands, as each artist is rated as a star.

The outstanding announcement of the evening was, perhaps, that Miss Alsen, prima donna soprano and star last year of the Wagnerian opera presented last season by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, is to sing here next month. Her appearance is made possible through the generosity of W. E. Howard, patron of the Redlands Community Music Association, who has made possible many splendid concerts during the last few years.

Ernest Davis, tenor, who sang tonight at the Hollywood Bowl, is to sing in the Redlands bowl next Friday evening, and on Friday evening, August 5, Redlands' own young singer, Gladys Pugh, is to appear.

TWO ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

PASADENA, July 16.—Herman Ziegler, 28 years of age, of 1601 Converse street, Los Angeles, is near death at the Pasadena Hospital, with a probable fractured skull, and his youthful passenger, Miss Marie Van Amersfort, 18, of 1345 Wicks street, a Pasadena High School student, is seriously injured as the result of an automobile accident at Athens street and Linda Vista avenue, today.

According to police reports, the car driven by Ziegler crashed into one driven by Mrs. Iva Walford, 2060 Meridian street, South Pasadena. Miss Van Amersfort was taken to her home after being treated at the Emergency Hospital for bruises on the face, arms and legs, and for scalp cuts. Mrs. Walford was not seriously hurt.

HOMESTEAD SAVED BY KERN COUNTY JUDGE

BAKERSFIELD, July 16. — In order that Mike Keller might not lose his homestead on Frazier Mountain, Judge Pearis reduced the defendant's sentence for driving an automobile while intoxicated, and ordered Keller to serve three months in the County Jail.

The judge might have sentenced Keller to the State penitentiary, but in so doing would have revoked Keller's citizenship, and that would have cost Keller his homestead. Keller had pleaded guilty to the charge and asked for probation. Several witnesses testified in the man's behalf today.

MOVES FINE RESIDENCE

SAN FERNANDO, July 16. — The beautiful new home of Fred W. Prince, vice-president and manager of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, will be moved from its present location on South Brand Boulevard to a large lot near Webb street, in order to make room for the erection of a building to house a local automobile industry, it is announced by Mr. Prince.

The house, valued at $35,000 and considered one of the finest in San Fernando, will be moved in two sections. Additions will be added to the residence in the new location and the grounds will be thoroughly landscaped.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

SANTA BARBARA, July 16. (AP)—Antonio Tichetti of Bakersfield and Rocco Tichetti of Santa Maria were killed and Andrew Caroncini was seriously injured when their automobile left the roadway eight miles north of here today, knocked down a telegraph pole and crashed into a ditch.

National Parks Prove Popular Summer Resorts

GIANT FOREST (Sequoia National Park) July 16.—Improved road conditions to Sequoia National Park and the recent heat wave has brought an increase in traffic. Last week 1928 cars carrying 6598 visitors, as compared with 1391 cars and 4628 visitors for the same week a year ago, came into the park, an increase of 537 cars and 1970 visitors. During the month of June cars and visitors from thirty States and one foreign country (Australia) visited the park.

Travel to General Grant National Park is also heavy, with 936 cars and 3275 visitors during the last week. A hiking party to the high Sierras back of Mt. Whitney left here this morning. Equipment is carried by pack animals, but members of the party are making the trip on foot, making the expedition in easy stages. They will visit Cloudy Canyon and the Roaring River country, taking a week to make the round trip back to Giant Forest.

The Giant Forest Museum is proving most popular, almost 1000 visitors taking advantage of a chance to study the flora and fauna there on one day alone, the 4th inst.

An extensive building program is under way at General Grant Park with construction of a new office and lobby, several new tent cabins and other structures. Camp-fire programs each evening by Mrs. Lloyd Seiliset and her assistants are most popular. Boys from the Y.M.C.A. camp at Lake Sequoia have improved and cleared the trail between Lake Sequoia and the park.

MISSING MAN IS FOUND IN JAIL

VISALIA, July 16.—Two days' search by deputy sheriffs of Fresno county for Harry Banks, 70, following his mysterious disappearance from his home there several days ago, ended in his discovery in the Tulare County Jail here, being confined on a charge of failure to provide for his wife.

Pitiful condition of live stock on Banks's ranch attracting attention of neighbors led to discovery of his absence and notifying officers, who started an investigation.

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL

PORTERVILLE, July 16.—Porterville Boy Scouts have seceded from the Sequoia Boy Scout Council with headquarters in Fresno, according to action of Scout leaders in session here. A Tri-City Council, composed of Porterville, Visalia and Hanford is under consideration.

Representatives from the three cities will meet in Visalia within a few days with C. J. Carlson of Los Angeles, regional director, to discuss the Tri-City Council.

PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE

MONROVIA, July 16.—While playing in the garage of his home, Robert Chandler, 14 years of age, 412 South Mayflower avenue, picked up a dynamite cap from the floor, and while playing with it the cap exploded, blowing off the boy's thumb and first two fingers, as well as burning his face and chest.

PASADEN IN LIMELIGHT

Leading Scientist Says Southern California City Is Center of Important Research

PASADENA, July 16.—Southern California, and more particularly Pasadena, now outranks many of the old European state of learning as a center of scientific research, and scientists the world over are looking more and more toward this region for new scientific knowledge, says Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who is in Pasadena to continue his investigations into the heat of the stars.

Researches by Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, Dr. George Ellery Hale, Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, and their associates in these institutions, as well as by visiting scientists using local equipment, are watched with the utmost eagerness by the scientific world and the results already achieved are known to scientists everywhere, Dr. Abbott said today.

Prof. Abbott is now engaged in supervising the installation of equipment which he brought with him from Washington, to be used in measuring the heat of the stars. He started this work at the Mt. Wilson Observatory in 1923, and has improved his instruments, which even then gave him results never before achieved.

Mr. Abbot thinks that the scheme proposed by F. G. Pease of the Mt. Wilson Observatory staff, to erect a great reflecting telescope twenty-five feet in diameter, dwarfing all present telescopes, is not only practicable, but may be realized within this generation. Such an instrument would cost about $12,000,000, and would enable astronomers to solve many problems. The largest Mt. Wilson telescope, which is also the largest in the world, is 100 inches in diameter.

EXPERIMENT IS SUCCESS

Scientists Measure Air-Line Distance

Instruments on Mt. Wilson and San Antonio

Dr. Michelson To Return in September

PASADENA, July 16.—The story of the remarkable manner in which the Coast and Geodetic Survey has completed the measurement of the air-line distance between the peaks of Mt. Wilson and Mt. San Antonio, a distance of about twenty-two miles, with an error of less than one-third of an inch, came to light today.

The measurement was made for Dr. Albert A. Michelson, eminent physicist of the University of Chicago, who has been carrying on experiments in measuring the velocity of light at the Mt. Wilson Observatory for the last several years.

Dr. Michelson, whose experiments have fixed the velocity of light at a figure more accurate than any achieved before, calculated that if the distance between his instruments on the two peaks were known to a fraction of an inch, he would be able to determine the speed at which light travels by throwing beams back and forth by means of revolving mirrors. Inasmuch as light travels at approximately 186,300 miles a second, the necessity of absolutely accurate measurement of the distance between the mountains is apparent.

Unbelievably minute precautions were taken by the engineers of the Coast and Geodetic Survey to insure accuracy, as they carried a metal tape over canyons, through houses and over trees and other obstructions in the measurement. They believe that the result, which showed the distance to be 35,385.53 meters or 116,094 feet, to be the most accurate measurement ever made by the triangulation method in this country.

The triangulation method rests on the fact that if the length of one side and the degree of two angles of a triangle are known, the length of the other two sides can be computed.

The first problem, then, was to get the one side of a giant triangle. Fifty-meter tapes of invar metal, which does not react appreciably to temperature changes, was used in measuring this base line. Seven different tapes were used, each being standardized at the Bureau of Standards before and after it was used. The base line, about twenty miles in length, was divided into forty-six sections, each being measured four times. A constant pull of fifteen kilograms was maintained on each tape, to take out the sag, and the same pull was used at the Bureau of Standards in standardizing them.

Corrections were later made to reduce the measurements to what they would have been if the tapes had been held exactly horizontal. A final correction to allow for the effect of gravity was made.

The triangulation calculations were made at night by the use of strong beacons on Mt. Wilson and Mt. San Antonio. The resultant distance is believed to be actually about one-fifth of an inch, or one part in 7,000,000.

Dr. Michelson will return to Pasadena in September to resume his researches, according to officials of the Mt. Wilson Observatory. Ordinarily he comes in the summer, but other work is occupying his attention in Chicago at present.

ADDED CHAPTER TO BLYTHE LIQUOR WAR

RIVERSIDE, July 16. — "Guilty as charged," was the unanimous verdict last night of eight women and four men on the jury which tried "Shorty" Lein of Blythe, on a charge of possession of liquor. The jury was out more than three hours. They were locked up at 5:30 o'clock, and reported a verdict ready at 8:45 o'clock.

Lein's guilt adds another chapter to Blythe's now famous hi-jacking and shooting affair of January. The principal witness against Lein was the man who admitted shooting the former hotel keeper and hi-jacking a barrel of whisky.

PRELIMINARY HEARING IN MURDER CASE

ARCADIA, July 16.—Preliminary hearing for M. K. Nuno, Japanese rancher, charged with the fatal shooting of Victor Sanchez, Arcadia school boy, on the afternoon of the 5th inst., will be held here Monday morning at 10 o'clock before Judge Horlock.

Nuno was charged with murder by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Walter Fisher, the 9th inst., when he was arraigned in Arcadia.

The man is accused of shooting Sanchez when the latter, with Joe Barrios and Jerome Torres, were caught pilfering fruit in a plum orchard on Duarte Road, of which Nuno is caretaker.

HOOPER FUNERAL

SAN FERNANDO, July 16.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Hooper, mother of K. K. Hooper, former publisher of the Sherman Democrat, Sherman, Tex., and feature writer for the Dallas News, and J. J. Hooper, professor of animal husbandry, University of Kentucky, and prominently mention in "Who's Who," were held at the Noble Chapel this morning. Mrs. Hooper, who had been in failing health the past half-year, passed away at the Hagar-street residence Thursday afternoon. Both sons were at the bedside. Interment was made in Hollywood Mausoleum.

TAKE RODEO PRIZE

VISALIA, July 16. — Jim Bain and Oscar Warren, representing Visalia and wearing yellow silk shirts with the name "Visalia" printed on them, won first and second prize money in the famous Calgary Stampede for calf roping contest before a crowd of 46,087 on Thursday, according to word received here. They are in for the finals, outcome of which will be awaited with interest here. Bain and Warren have excellent chances of winning the finals, according to John Clark, prominent Tulare county stockman, who accompanied them.

Use any postage stamps for air mail.

GUNNING FOR OFFICER

Second Time Within Week That Shots Have Been Fired at Placentia Policemen

FULLERTON, July 16.—An extensive man hunt, aftermath of a second gun battle at Placentia within a week, was in progress today for a mysterious gunman, who escaped after Special Officer Bob Taylor had exchanged shots with him. The unknown assailant is believed to have been A. Varges, suspected of shooting City Marshall J. R. Buckles of Placentia Tuesday night.

In the meantime, A. Rasola, asserted "Pal" of Varges was being held at the Orange County Jail, Santa Ana for investigation. L. A. Rasola was arrested by a posse of deputy sheriffs and other officers headed by Sheriff Sam Jernigan, who combed the orchards of the Placentia district throughout the night in an unsuccessful hunt for Varges. Varges, however, has not been seen in the open since a man answering to his description fired a pistol bullet through both of the city marshal's legs on the main street of the town Tuesday night.

The same description fitted the prowler who fired upon Taylor last night from the shadow of box cars standing on the Santa Fe tracks near the Placentia business district. He missed Taylor, who returned the fire, knocking a gasoline can from the hand of his antagonist. The man was believed to have been carrying fuel to an automobile parked near by. The car was seized.

Merchant Buys Valuable Block in Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, July 16.—The largest individual realty transfer in the history of the city was announced today. This is the purchase by G. L. Veatch of the two-story brick Hocking Building No. 1, also known as the Realty Building, from R. B. Hocking of this city, the consideration in excess of $300,000. Characteristic of the growth and quality value throughout the Southland, this property was bought by Mr. Hocking about six years ago for only $28,000.

The property includes a frontage of 106 feet on Market street and 150 feet facing Regent street to the alley. The building has offices on the second floor and nine store rooms on the ground floor, and is considered one of the most valuable income producing properties in the business district. Mr. Veatch, who is head of the National Nic-Nac Dollar Stores, which opened one store here two years ago and are about to open another, declares that Inglewood is the greatest producer of the entire chain. He has recently purchased for his home a palatial five-acre estate in the West Adams district of Los Angeles. The Hocking Building deal was handled by Jerome Toy & Co. of Inglewood. Mr. Veatch plans to spend several thousand dollars in improving the structure.

LOS ANGELES MEN PAY LAWYER'S FEE

VENTURA, July 16.—Admission that the attorneys employed to defend Joe Melici, who was tried in Justice Court this morning on charges of possession of intoxicating liquor and possession of apparatus for manufacturing liquor growing out of the seizure of a 20,000-gallon booze plant near Hueneme, are paid by a group of Los Angeles men was freely made by Alfred K. Lucas, Los Angeles lawyer, who appeared to defend Melici before Judge Dimmick. Lucas was accused by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Don Holt of being paid by Los Angeles men to come up and get Melici out of trouble.

"Of course I am paid by the Los Angeles men who employed this boy," returned Lucas, "but that is neither here nor there in this case." Melici, however, was found guilty on both charges, fined $500 and given an alternate sentence of 500 days on each.

NINE CITATIONS FOR SAME OFFENSE

VISALIA, July 16. — Nine citations for the same violation of motor-vehicle regulations have been sworn to against R. O. Baca, truck driver of Porterville district, believed to be a record in number of tickets.

On June 28, last, Baca paid a fine of $10 for overloading a truck. For nine successive days since then Traffic Officer R. L. Van Gordon charges that Baca has operated his truck, bearing an excessively heavy load. Van Gordon declares he will bring witnesses into court to prove his point.

Van Gordon charges that Baca drove his truck with a load of 22,000 pounds or 1200 pounds overweight.

SANTA BARBARA WINS IN CONTEST

SANTA BARBARA, July 16. (AP)—National first honors as a city of beautiful home building has been awarded to Santa Barbara for the third successive year. News that this city had won the $500 first prize offered this year for better home building by the Better Homes in America Association was received today in a letter of congratulation to the Santa Barbara Better Homes Committee from Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, founder and honorary head of the national better homes organization.

BAD BREAKS THE CAUSE

MANHATTAN BEACH, July 16.—T. Asano, Japanese chop suey maker of Los Angeles, was exonerated of a charge of reckless driving after making restitution for a broken show window in the Ranshaw Company's store, through which the heavy sedan which he was driving plunged after caroming over the curbing at the corner of Center and Manhattan avenues. Faulty brakes was given as the cause of the accident, which was investigated by City Marshall Jack Garvin.

FISHING'S GOOD

NEWPORT BEACH, July 16.—The fishing is reported to be very good, both off the pier and in the bay. One of the largest groups of Izaak Waltons to seek the succulent pigatorial denizens this year is expected over the week-end. B. G. Bronner of Garden Grove is in the lead for the $10 prize offered the pole-and-line man who catches the biggest fish off the Newport Beach pier. Bronner has checked in with a 19 3-4 pound halibut.

C. D. Gates of Newport Beach caught a fifteen-pound halibut. The spot fin croakers are said to be biting best in the bay.

ALL EFFORTS TO LOCATE WIFE FAIL

Husband Near Death From Burns While Relatives Tour Grand Canyon

FULLERTON, July 16.—While her husband lay at the point of death in a Texas hospital today, Mrs. Russell Niell of Borger, Tex., was speeding in an automobile across the desert spaces between the Grand Canyon and Needles on a pleasure trip, unaware that the shadow of impending tragedy lay over her home.

Along the National Old Trails Highway authorities were seeking the automobile bearing Mrs. Niell that they might apprise her of the fact that her husband had suffered possibly fatal burns in an accident. Mrs. Niell was riding with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blybach, prominent Fullerton residents, of 310 South Highland avenue.

Word was received in Fullerton late yesterday of the accident to Niell, who is employed in a machine and boiler shop in the Texas town. Friends called Mrs. Charles Messner of West Commonwealth avenue, an aunt of Mrs. Niell, on the telephone from Borger in their efforts to locate the tourist party. Telephone communication with points along the route, from Grand Canyon, which the party was supposed to have left yesterday, was immediately established through the efforts of Mrs. Messner with friends in Fullerton. The chiefs of police at Kingman, Ariz., and Needles were notified and given a description of the party and car. In the meantime, the Texas friends telephoned to other points and continued efforts to locate the motor tourists.

FOR LEVEE DISTRICT

Kern County Residents Favor Improvement

BAKERSFIELD, July 16.—Petitions for organization of the Kern River levee district, destined to protect Bakersfield and outlying property valued in excess of $12,000,000 from Kern River floods, will be complete within another three weeks. Such was the opinion expressed today by Arthur S. Crites, president of the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association, which is circulating the petitions.

Names of 1200 property owners in the proposed district, favoring the project, already have been secured and checked at the offices of the association, and only 800 more are needed to complete the drive. Several hundred of those probably have been secured, for many petitions carried by volunteer circulators have not been returned to headquarters.

MAKE NAME OF NEW HIGHWAY POPULAR

BAKERSFIELD, July 16.—Definite plans for a campaign of publicity and advertising for the "Golden State Highway," the name selected for the valley route of the State highway, were completed today at the meeting of the San Joaquin Valley tourist and travel association, according to D. L. Wishon of Bakersfield, vice-president, who presided over the session.

All industrial organizations, business houses and hotels in the eleven San Joaquin Valley counties holding tourist and travel association membership will be urged to include the line "On the Golden State Highway" when printing new letterheads or other stationery.

The letterhead advertising of the new highway name will reach all corners of the world, it is believed by L. D. Morse of this city, who is an executive director of the valley association.

TO IMPROVE PARK

INGLEWOOD, July 16.—Inglewood is planning extensive improvements for Centinella Park, including the building of a swimming pool 40 by 100 feet in dimension across the road from the municipal tennis courts, playground equipment and the grading necessary for a bowl capable of seating at least 10,000 people. The Inglewood Lions Club started the ball rolling with a pledge of $1000 toward financing the project and Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, together with the recently formed 20-30 Club, have pledged their co-operation.

UNDERWRITE CELEBRATION

TULARE, July 16.—The 1927 Tulare county Armistice Day celebration to be staged in Tulare November 11, under auspices of the Tulare post of the American Legion will be underwritten by the Tulare Chamber of Commerce, by unanimous vote of the executive committee of the local boost body in their regular session.

Members of the executive committee heartily endorsed the celebration and assistance of all members of the executive board and of the Tulare County Fair Committee was offered the Armistice Day management.

BOY HERO SAVES LIFE OF FATHER

Drags Parent's Helpless Form from Under Hoofs of Mad Bull

TULARE, July 16.—Unconscious, suffering from concussion of the brain and severe bodily injuries, Frank Martin, local dairyman, lies at a local hospital with a chance for life, as the result of bravery of his 14-year-old son Tony, who risked his own life to save his father from a mad bull yesterday morning.

While a group of workmen stood helplessly by watching the infuriated beast's attack upon his master, Tony dashed into the corral and dragged his father's unconscious form to safety, then grabbed a rifle brought by one of the workmen and with a single shot blinded the animal securing safety for himself and father.

The animal turned upon Martin as he watered it. For a time the man gave battle successfully with a pitchfork until the handle broke. Seizing a piece of gas pipe he continued the fight and made toward a wagon for protection. The bull, whirled upon him, tossed him into the air and began trampling him, when Tony dashed to the rescue.

Rewards Life Guards for Surf Rescue

HERMOSA BEACH, July 16.—Lifeguards Cecil Britt and D. Dodd, who with the special guards who serve on Sundays and holidays have assisted more than thirty bathers to reach shore since going on duty in May, were each presented with a check for $50 by Mrs. William Lovett, wife of a prominent Los Angeles attorney, whom they rescued last Thursday.

This expression of gratitude is a new experience for the life guards, who seldom ascertain the names of the persons rescued and are scarcely ever even thanked for their services.

The rescue of Mrs. Lovett was possibly the most dramatic of the season. The guards had been summoned to Fifth street, where some small boys were playing on a raft and were thought to be in danger. While the guards were towing the raft closer to shore to insure greater safety for the boys Mrs. Lovett rushed into the water believing her son playing on the raft was in danger. She soon became exhausted and was struggling to keep afloat when they reached her and brought her ashore.

FOOTBALL COACH WINS TEACHER BRIDE

LAGUNA BEACH, July 16.—William Cook, former gridiron star and U.S.C. assistant football coach, and Miss Kathryn Cravath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. "Gavvy" Cravath of Laguna Beach, will be married August 8 in the Episcopal Church of St. Frances-by-the-Sea, according to announcements sent out this week to friends of the couple.

Both the bride and groom are very well known in Orange county and Southern California. Cook has been elected coach of the Santa Ana Junior College football team and will assume his duties this fall. Miss Cravath has been employed as a teacher of dramatics at the Anaheim High School.

BUSY WEEK FOR PACKING-HOUSES

FULLERTON, July 16.—Citrus shipments from Northern Orange county packing-houses for the past week totaled 279 cars of oranges and twenty-five cars of lemons, it was learned today. Of this number, 210 cars of oranges and all the lemons were shipped through the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange.

Independent shipments were as follows: American Fruit Growers, 14 cars; Fullerton Packing Company, 19 cars; Eadington Fruit Company, 21 cars; Chapmans, 6 cars, and the Benchley Packing Company, 10 cars. The shipments from the Bastanchury packing-house were not available.

NEW THEATER

EL CENTRO, July 16.—Manager Norris of the West Coast Theaters in this city announced today that plans have been completed and bids called for on a new $250,000 theater and airdome in this city.

Construction work is to be started early in the fall, and the theater company expects to occupy the building in February. Stage equipment is to be installed to accommodate vaudeville and road show attractions to supplement the regular picture programs, Norris said.

DEPOSITORS GET CHECKS

DELANO, July 16.—Depositors in the First National Bank of Delano, which closed its doors January 8, will receive a payment of 50 cents on the dollar, according to announcement today by Charles E. Wailes, receiver for the defunct institution. Schedule checks have been sent to the Comptroller of Currency at Washington, D. C., he announced, and will be checked and returned, after which they will be sent to depositors, of which there are more than 1500. A total of $195,000 is to be divided.

FINDS FATHER'S BODY

Fresno Woman Discovers Pioneer Merchant Hanging Over Gas Range in Kitchen

FRESNO, July 16.—Charles H. Miller, 67 years of age, president of Weinstein's, Inc., one of the city's largest and oldest dry goods concerns, was found dead in the kitchen of his home here today by his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Vianello.

Death was caused by illuminating-gas poisoning, according to Dr Schottstaedt.

Mrs. Vianello found the aged merchant's body hanging over the kitchen stove, held there by one of the gas taps on which his underwear had caught as he was overcome by the sudden attack.

A tea kettle, partly filled with water that he had heated to relieve an ailment, was on the stove in front of him.

Miller was a native of Maine, a resident of Fresno for forty years, and was one of the city's oldest retail merchants and prominent in Episcopal Church circles. He is survived by his widow, who was absent at the time of his death, and four daughters, Mrs. Vianello, Mrs. Alice Humthrey, Margaret Copeland and Marian Miller, all of Fresno.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Times
LOS ANGELES
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927.

IN THE VAN.

NEW HIGHWAY OPENS UP SCENIC WONDERLAND TO SOUTHERN MOTORISTS

Beauty Spots Opened Up by New Mt. Whitney Highway

FRANK CHRYSLER OF THE MT. WHITNEY PACK TRAIN WITH SEASON'S FIRST GOLDEN TROUT.

LAKE ISABEL IN THE COTTONWOOD CHAIN.

ALABAMA HILLS—PANAMINTS IN BACKGROUND

LA SALLE IN FAMOUS DEATH VALLEY SALT BEDS—311 FT. BELOW SEA LEVEL.

CAR IN ROUND TRIP FROM HIGHEST TO LOWEST POINT

"Roof of United States" and Home of Golden Trout to Become Available to Motorist

BY E. J. FORTMAN

Two hundred and thirty miles north of Los Angeles in a canyon reached from the Owens Valley by a winding road that ends at Carrol Creek Camp at 5850 feet elevation on the tapering side of Mt. Whitney, men will soon start work building the first unit of a new mountain road which eventually will bisect the high Sierras from east to west, unlocking to the motoring public the gorgeous and unmatched scenery of the "Roof of the United States" and the home of the golden trout.

Completion of this road, which will link Lone Pine and the Owens Valley with roads that now lead into the Sierras from the San Joaquin Valley on the west through Balch Park from Porterville, and with the Fairview road on the Kern River, will open up the largest district of virgin mountains in California, and will represent

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FEDERAL COURT AT SAN DIEGO

Sixty-one Persons to Enter Pleas

Judge James Arrives to Preside Over Sessions

Trial of Tia Juana Dispute on Calendar

SAN DIEGO, July 16.—Sixty-one persons are to be taken before Federal Judge William P. James this afternoon for arraignment and pleas at the opening of the regular summer session of the United States District Court, which is to last here for approximately two weeks, according to announcement by J. George Ohannessian, acting United States Attorney.

Only one case is set for trial under the present calendar, that of Hugh G. McClemmy, said to be proprietor of the Red Top Dispensary in Juana, who is charged under counts with conspiracy to smuggle liquor into this country, Ohannessian said.

Judge James is scheduled to arrive in San Diego from Los Angeles tonight. He will open court here at 2 p.m., to hear the sixty-one arraignments and pleas. Trial of McClemmy is scheduled to begin Monday at 10 a.m., according to present plans.

U. S. Atty. Samuel W. McNabb arrived there from Los Angeles tonight. Ohannessian is to assist him in conducting the government's prosecution. Today was spent in conference between the assistant federal attorney and his chief in completing the final arrangements for the opening of the special session.

McNabb yesterday appointed successor to James R. Neville, former assistant United States Attorney, who has resigned from Federal service to take up private practice, he announced today. Neville's successor is William R. Gallagher, law partner of Senator Robert M. Clark of Los Angeles.

Whole Family Has Record Before Court

HANFORD, July 16.—After motions by Defendant's counsel in arrest of judgment, and for a new trial, Judge K. Vansante today sentenced Mrs. Mary Ray, found guilty by a jury in the Superior Court of selling intoxicating liquor to C. [illegible], an operative from the Sheriff's office, with a prior conviction, to pay a fine of $500 and five years' imprisonment in the County Jail of Kings County. Notice was given by the attorney for Mrs. Ray of an appeal, pending which her bail was fixed at $5000.

This is the most severe sentence imposed in Kings county. Mrs. Ray, husband of Mrs. Mary Ray, was sentenced yesterday to pay a fine of $500 on pleading guilty to possession of liquor. A son of Mrs. Ray by a former marriage, Garfield Hoover, is in the County Jail serving a sentence for disturbing the peace and a complaint for manslaughter has been lodged against him on a charge of contributing, by an assault, to the death of J. J. Ryan who died subsequent to being beaten up by [illegible].

Another son of Mrs. Ray, Wilbur Hoover, 11 years of age, is a ward of the Juvenile Court on a charge of [illegible] larizing a local ice cream depot.

NEW COMMANDER FOR MARCH FIELD

RIVERSIDE, July 16.—One hundred PT-1 training planes and forty-four more officers will arrive simultaneously at March Field on August 16, when Maj. Millard F. Harmon shoves Carlyle H. Wash as commander.

Maj. Wash will become chief of the air training school and [illegible] officer at the new army post. He comes from Duncan Field at San Antonio, Tex., where he is attached to the Army Air Corps training center. He has been living at Washington.

Maj. Harmon will replace one of the experienced leaders of the Army Air Service, as Maj. Wash during the World War as commander of Southern Field in Georgia has been attached to the service since 1917.

The present commandant came from Kelley Field at San Antonio, where he was executive officer and director of training at the Air Corps flying school. Mrs. Harmon and son is in Riverside and Mrs. Wash at present is living at Santa Monica.

BUILD ICE PLANT IN MEXICAN VILLAGE

MEXICALI, July 16.—San Felipe, an isolated village near the head of the Gulf of Lower California, from which thousands of pounds of sea bass have been shipped to U.S. markets during the past three years, is to assume a more important role in the fishing industry of Lower California during the coming season, when an ice plant is to be installed and refrigeration service provided, according to the statement of Pedro Iturrios, who is sponsoring the project.

Nearly 30 per cent of the fish caught at San Felipe in the past have failed to reach the markets because of lack of refrigeration on the 140-mile truck haul to Calexico, nearest icing point, according to Iturrios.

With ice machinery installed, it is planned to pre-cool the sea products and then truck them direct to Los Angeles and San Diego, under refrigeration.

CHARGED WITH CHILD STEALING

HANFORD, July 16.—Guy Wheeler and Oscar Edinburg, arrested at Los Angeles June 27 and charged with stealing Leona Lockard, 14, and Ruth Lockard from their home at Corcoran, were arraigned on charges of child stealing today. Wasley Bowers, not guilty and his case was set for trial the 29th inst., and that of Edinburg went over to Monday pending appointment of an attorney to represent the defendant.

OPENING OF LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD TO START

July 5 Date Set for Hearing of Protests on Long-Planned Road Improvement

Motorists who use Los Feliz Boulevard will be greatly benefited through a new improvement which will make Los Feliz not only a wide, well-paved, traffic artery, but a boulevard parkway as well.

Several years ago, condemnation proceedings for the widening of Los Feliz Boulevard to 120 feet were completed, but until recently nothing was done to improve the street. The present forty-foot roadway is heavily congested with traffic, necessitating an early widening of the roadway. The new roadway will be 74 feet

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FINE AS MONEY CAN BUILD

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

INSURING LONG LIFE

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"—a car as fine as money can build—has within itself every material element and refinement essential necessary to long life. But Chrysler has added to this supreme quality which is built into the car extraordinary factors of endurance. For instance, every drop of oil circulating through the engine is filtered to keep out dirt and grit which would otherwise work into the bearings and cause undue wear. A highly efficient air-cleaner prevents dust and dirt from entering the cylinders through the carburetor. The efficiency of the motor is thereby materially increased. The motor, also, is fully insulated on all sides by rubber mountings of live rubber which absorb all traces of vibration. Rubber shock insulators prevent small mechanical strains due to road jolts. Balance between the motor and chassis is carried to the same degree of mechanical operation is eliminated. In safeguards of quality, as in quality throughout, the Chrysler Imperial "80" is beyond comparison.

The Greer-Robbins Company

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ACTIONS IN WIDENING ROAD BEGUN

Proceedings for Foothill Work Between Pasadena and Azusa Start

Proceedings looking toward the condemnation of land for the extension and widening of Foothill Boulevard from Pasadena to Azusa will be begun next week, Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Regional Planning Commission, told a group of citizens of Pasadena, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Duarte and Arcadia at a meeting held here. The support of property owners is almost unanimous, but two or three pieces being in the condemnation category. The

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

CARS DELAYED ON REDWOOD

Widening the grades is under way along the Redwood highway between Orick and the Klamath River bridge and a delay of from twenty minutes to an hour may result, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

STEADY INCREASE IN SALES FEATURES WEEK IN DETROIT

DETROIT, July 16. (Exclusive)—Steady increase in sales featured the week's news in the automobile industry. Practically every manufacturer reports a steadily growing demand for cars, a somewhat unusual feature in the industry at this period of the year.

Builders of closed bodies are exceptionally busy and all the larger plants are taxed to capacity in an effort to supply the demand now being made upon them by manufacturers. Another indication that car builders are preparing for an active season is the report from steel centers that heavy contracts have been placed by such large users as General Motors, Ford, Dodge, Hudson-Essex, Willys-Overland, Chrysler and Studebaker.

In the light-car field Chevrolet, Hudson and Oakland make the most impressive showings, reflecting, no doubt, the momentum of demand for such cars as Chevrolet, Essex and Pontiac in the so-called Ford field, but in the higher-price field are found gains of ninety cars by Cadillac, which introduced the lighter LaSalle; 100 by Marmon, which introduced the Little Marmon; nearly 100 by Reo, which came out with two cars lighter and lower-priced than their 1926 offerings. In the Chrysler figures the influence of the new small cars is strikingly indicated. Studebaker

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

SAN DIEGO TRIP WINS PRIZE

The following trip, submitted by Mrs. Jerome P. Rutland, won the Snuggle-Buggy, a prize offered by the Western Auto Supply Co., in the Times vacation tour contest. The prize was offered by the Western Auto Supply Company for the best plan providing for an infant in the vacation party.

We are handicapped in planning our vacation because there are two children in the family of four, one child only a baby of 12 months. As we are not able to travel great distances by auto, we have planned to go to San Diego.

Leaving our home San Pedro we will drive through Long Beach to Santa Ana and follow down through Orange county to San Juan Capistrano, where we will stop for lunch and a visit to the mission there. After a rest for the babies we again will take the road, following the coast southward to San Diego, arriving in time for a dinner of sea food, always in keeping with a trip to the border city.

During the week there are any number of side trips that can be made without too much of a burden being placed on my husband's parents, with whom we will be staying, in caring for the children.

The government station on North Island, swimming in the bay at Coronado, dancing at the Coronado Ho-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Jackson Hole Country Map Now Available

The southern entrance to Yellowstone National Park through the wondrous Jackson Hole country, which was recently made available to motorists, is becoming increasingly popular, according to advices to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A new map of the little-known and seldom-visited Jackson Hole country has just been completed by the motoring organization. It will give valuable aid to motorists and sportsmen in that it accurately locates all lakes, streams, peaks, roads and other points of interest.

This country is noted for its marvelous fishing, outing and scenic qualities. The main road passes the majestic Grand Teton peaks, Jackson Lake and other magnificent bodies of water, and through a particularly beautiful region. The map includes all of Yellowstone National Park.

RECONSTRUCT ROADS IN FLOOD DISTRICT

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 16. (Exclusive)—The American Road Builders' Association today urged the formation of immediate plans for reconstruction of highways in the flooded areas of the Mississippi River Valley. "Hundreds of miles of highway are now under water," it was stated, "and will necessitate immediate reconstruction when the flood has subsided." The construction of roads that would be little affected by future floods was recommended.

Color

Nature abounds in beautiful and harmonious color combinations. The birds, the flowers, the sunset skies, set perfect examples—and point the way to brilliant color schemes all in perfect taste.

Yet what artistry is required in the selection of shades and tones to satisfy the modern vogue for color in motor cars! Packard has a special Board of Color made up of men of long experience and artistic judgment. These men create the standard color combinations which charm the eye in such wide variety on today's Packard Six. And they advise on the special requirements of those who buy the Packard Eight.

Whether Six or Eight is your choice you may be as sure of the charm and good taste of the Packard's color schemes as you are of its lasting beauty. For Packard lavishes as much care and effort on the unusual processes which preserve the car's color and finish as upon the selection of the shades which will appeal to Packard's discriminating clientele.

Nothing finer is offered anywhere in the world than the enduring brilliance of Packard cars—long in life and long in beauty of lines and finish.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Construction of $8,000,000 General Motors Truck and Coach Plant Commenced

PONTIAC SITE OF BUILDING

Plant of Huge Size to House Various Subsidiaries

Yellow Cab Chief Product of Newest Factory

Light Delivery and Fast Speed Units Made There

Pontiac, July 16. (Exclusive)—Industrial history of inestimable importance was written in Pontiac last week with the start of construction of the $8,000,000 plant of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, the appropriation for which was made three weeks ago by the General Motors Corporation.

Work on the huge project officially started when P. W. Seiler, president the the company, lifted a golden spade full of dirt.

WORK TO BE PUSHED

Because of an increased demand for the company's products, necessitating a larger volume of production, work on the factory will be pressed to the fullest extent, officials state. The gigantic building is expected to be completed and actual production begun before the end of the year.

In addition to the manufacture of the company's full range of one and two-ton modern fast-duty General Motors trucks, equipped with the Buick six-cylinder engine, and heavy-duty trucks and tractors of capacities up to fifteen tons, all of which are now being manufactured in the present Pontiac plant, the new building will house the varied and widespread activities of the company. Yellow cabs and yellow coaches will be made there. The manufacturing company has no financial interest in Yellow Cab operating companies.

They manufacture and sell the taxicabs, giving the operators who buy them, if they desire, the benefits of the operating system that has modernized the taxicab business, bringing it out of the mire of bygone days.

TO SELL COACHES

Yellow coaches, single deck and double deck, will be built in Pontiac. They are sold to such operating concerns as the Fifth-avenue Motor Bus Company, New York City; the Chicago Motor Coach Company, Chicago; People's Motorbus Company, St. Louis, and a large number of street railway and other public utility concerns operating motor coaches in this country, Canada and abroad.

The yellow sleeve-valve engine, now constructed at their plant in East Moline, Ill., will, after the new plant is erected, be built in Pontiac.

The Hertz Drivurself Corporation and its subsidiaries, the Hertz Drivurself stations and the Hertz Drivurself System, all subsidiaries of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, will have their executive offices in the new administration building of the plant. This company operates the largest drivurself business throughout the United States. The Hertz Drivurself Stations have their own operating stations in all of the principal cities of this country and Canada. Under the Hertz system over 150 operators throughout the United States and Canada are licensed to do business under the Hertz methods.

OVER FIFTY BRANCHES

The General Motors Truck Company operates over fifty branches throughout the United States. In addition there is a very large distributor and dealer selling and service station organization throughout the world. In line with the expansion plans called for in the building of this big commercial vehicle plant in Pontiac, the company is also erecting several modern large sales and service branches in some of the important metropolitan centers, such as Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, etc. Branches are now located at these points, but the expansion plans of the company call for larger and more modern sales and service branches.

FORCE INCREASED

The Chandler export forces not only in Canada, but in the markets of the world have been materially increased in the last two months since their export shipments have shown a large increase each month until now the export shipments alone account for better than 15 per cent of the total production of the Chandler factory, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors for Southern California.

MECHANICAL MASTERPIECES

Dodge Brothers' senior line sedan is described as a mechanical masterpiece by engineers here who have made a thorough study of the car.

ZENITH CARBURETORS

Faster "Pick-up" Less Gasoline

Zenith Carburetor Agency

1800 South Hope Street. WEstmore 4101.

IMPROVED DODGE FOUR ANNOUNCED

Model Greatly Changed; Prices Lower Than in Old Line

Dodge Brothers, Inc., are introducing another new model, to sell at a substantially lower price than the present four-cylinder Dodge Brothers' car.

This announcement was made late yesterday by Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

"The new Dodge Brothers' car will be the fastest four-cylinder automobile in America," Mr. Albertson declared. "It will be equipped with the new '194' motor, recently introduced in the Dodge Brothers' four-cylinder car that was placed on the market a month or so ago.

"The newest four-cylinder model, here soon, will make approximately twenty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline when the car is traveling twenty-five miles per hour. But when the motorist wishes speed, he has it in this new Dodge Brothers' car, for the automobile will do its sixty miles an hour alongside of the larger cars on the road."

Mr. Albertson pointed out that quick acceleration is one of the main features of this new Dodge Brothers' car. He said that the machine will start from a standstill, pass through two gears and run twenty-five miles per hour in seven and eight-tenths seconds.

This machine will have the longest spring base of any car in this country selling for less than $1000.

"In the new car the gear ratio has been changed to give higher speed at lower engine speed resulting in less vibration. The car will turn in a nineteen-foot circle, has a single-plate clutch with a pedal action that is easier than heretofore. The standard gear shift is again used."

ROAD WIDENING TO START SOON

(Continued from First Page)

wide and the pavement will be eight inches thick. Because of the extra width of the street, the parkways will be 17 feet wide, sufficient for the planting of magnificent shade trees.

The grade of the hill, leading to Riverside Drive, will be reduced to 6 per cent, and conduits for ornamental lights will be installed. The pavement on Los Feliz Boulevard, from Riverside Drive to a point 360 feet north of the Los Feliz bridge has been completed, and is now available for traffic. It was constructed from public funds, at a cost of approximately $70,000.

When the present work is completed, Los Feliz will present a well paved, unbroken parkway from the San Fernando Road to Vermont avenue, wide enough to care for a huge amount of automobile traffic. Los Feliz Boulevard is included in the major traffic street plan, and the present proceeding fits in with the plan of the Traffic Commission to provide a parkway system for Los Angeles.

Trout Planted in West Fork of San Gabriel

Anticipating the opening of the mountain highway from the northern end of the Arroyo Seco road to the west fork of the San Gabriel River, the State Fish and Game Commission has planted 40,000 rainbow trout in that stream. The planting is the result of the work of the local Izaac Walton League, which has been working to restock the streams back of the foothill cities with trout.

President Aubrey Lyon of the league superintended the distribution of the fish to various holes in the west fork and received the assurance of members of the commission that more trout would be forthcoming from the Big Bear Hatchery for the various forks and tributaries of the San Gabriel. The league is asking for the restocking of the east fork, Prairie Flats Creek and the north fork, above Coldbrook.

As a result of the activities of the league, a fishermen's paradise is expected to be provided on the San Gabriel forks and tributaries in a few years. It is pointed out that anglers will not be compelled to drive their cars several hundred miles for good trout fishing, but will be able to drive within a few miles of the streams stocked by the opening of next trout season.

Fast Time to Utah City by Small Machine

That an officially Western Union timed record of Los Angeles to Salt Lake City in twenty-one hours and forty-five minutes, elapsed time—considered exceptionally fast for a small car—has just been made by two Huntington Park men in a stock Erskine was the announcement yesterday by Earl R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company.

The two Erskine pilots were V. W. Kimball and G. A. Koepsell. The car used was an Erskine custom coupe. They left Huntington Park at 3:08 o'clock on Friday afternoon and reached Salt Lake City the following afternoon at 1:48.

"LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR CAR"

F. B. MILLER

METROPOLITAN DEALER

Millerized Cars and Service Satisfy

1045 So. FIGUEROA

Phone WEstmore 1051 Open Evenings & Sunday

MOTOR RETAINS WATER

A special scout car was sent out from the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California Chandler distributors, last week to canvass the various watering stations, located at the base of and along the steep mountain grades leading up to our various mountain resorts to ask those in charge of these stations if they had many Chandler cars stop to refill with water before starting their ascension, and they were told that Chandlers always seemed to drive right on by without their drivers even thinking of adding water to keep the cars cool on the grades.

The attendants at these watering stations went on to tell the scout party that they had noticed that the Chandler was one of the makes of cars that always went over these mountain grades without any overheating, and to even make it more surprising they said that most Chandlers do most of their climbing in high gear.

AMERICAN CARS

Lyn De Putti, Emil Jannings and Eric Von Stroheim are three continental stars who have shown a preference for American-model cars. All three are listed as patrons of Stephen S. Nemey, Hollywood Lincoln dealer.

Sale of Parts Reveals Car's Length of Life

What is the average life of a motor car? Various attempts have been made to determine the average life of the American automobile, but the usual statistics mean little to the motor car owner who is specifically interested in exactly how many years he can expect from his car.

A truly accurate record of the mortality of each make of automobile is revealed by the records of the repair parts department of the various motor car manufacturers. Each manufacturer knows the maximum age of his product because the demand for repair parts reveals whether cars built five, ten or fifteen years ago are still in operation.

Some companies find it necessary to hold themselves in readiness to supply parts for cars [illegible] seven fifteen years old. For instance, [illegible] pany of America [illegible] making sure [illegible] in this situation.

According to [illegible] mobile Company [illegible] factory [illegible] fill orders for parts [illegible] how the age of [illegible] electric lighting [illegible]

New York city [illegible] use.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

3 New Series
New Lower Prices

Come drive

the Smartest Looking cars you've ever seen

Never has any motor car manufacturer introduced body designs of such superb style and smartness.

The moment you view these new Nash models you will recognize that Nash has done something distinctly unusual in the way of motor car design.

The bodies are swung extremely close to the road. The low center of gravity together with small wheels and the new spring construction, and the character of the body design achieve a most beautiful effect of grace and swiftness.

The varied color finishes are of perfect tastefulness and richest artistry.

Throughout the interior are fittings and appointments of finest quality which contribute even more to the luxurious note common to all these new Nash models from the lowest to the highest price.

In the design and selection of the paneling throughout the interiors, the finely patterned silverware, and the upholsterings Nash has gone far beyond anything ever presented in this price field.

And you must not fail to drive one of them and experience the remarkable new performance qualities in the way of speed, power and smoothness now offered by the newly refined Nash 7-bearing motor.

All these new Nash models have new springs built of a special secret alloy-steel which gives them the finest riding quality you can buy regardless of the price you may pay.

Don't delay your visit to our showroom. And we would particularly appreciate arranging an opportunity for you to ride and drive one of these incomparable new cars.

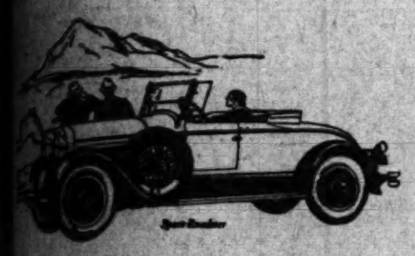
Nash Sales in Southern California for the half year just ended were the greatest in Nash history in this territory.

Troy Motor Sales Company

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone: WEstmore 1021

HENDERSON NASH, 119 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
463 N. Roxbury Drive (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH, 4118 South [illegible]
A. J. MARTZEN, 8017 [illegible]

LINCOLN



The Ford Motor Company has placed its unlimited resources, experience and creative ability back of the building of the Lincoln car to the avowed purpose to build the finest motor car possible to produce.

Lincoln motor cars offer a wide range of body types. Equipment includes the Stabilator system, hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, and one or two spare balloon tires, according to type. Special equipment included with certain bodies.

Priced from $4600 at Detroit

MADDUX

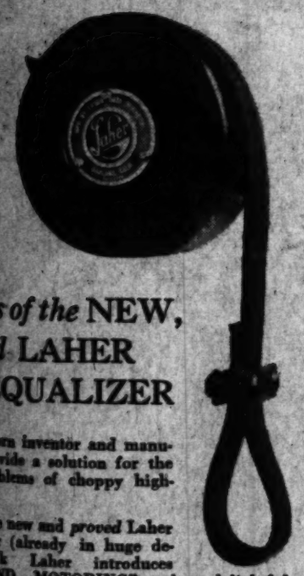
Exclusively Lincoln

Figueroa at Twenty-first

LAHER

Introduces

"Earth-bound motoring"



by means of the NEW, proved LAHER ROAD EQUALIZER

A well-known Western inventor and manufacturer has set himself to provide a solution for the ever-vexing problems of choppy highway travel.

By means of the new and proved Laher Road Equalizer (already in huge demand), Frank Laher introduces "EARTH-BOUND MOTORING" — the delightful riding comfort now possible even at sustained high speeds over "wash-board" roads.

Judge by results!

Exhaustive Tests

Proof to the inventor that "Earth-Bound Motoring" has arrived at last. Here are features of the sensational new Laher Road Equalizer:

1. The only friction shock absorber on the market today of its kind that is enclosed against mud, water and sand. Strap on outside eliminates cutting on opening of cover.
2. NO OILING, because the famous Lignum-Vitae (South American oilless bearing wood) is used.
3. LIGHTNING RECOIL, because of the patented conical bearing principle which works automatically.
4. FOOL-PROOF in every way! Self-adjusting.
5. Flexibility and riding comfort almost incomparable to those who let their experience with other shock absorbers limit their imagination.

We refund your money if not satisfied.

Ask dealer for your nearest Laher Spring, Bumper, Trunk and Truck Rack Agency, or communicate with

Laher Auto Spring Co., Inc.

1339 South Los Angeles St. WEstmore 4196.

Factories in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Salt Lake City

The West's leading manufacturers of Automotive Equipment

USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS—

REDLANDS ROAD WORK PLANNED

State and County Join Forces for Improvements

Bridges to Colton Will Be Reconstructed

State Highway to Yucaipa Gets New Surface

REDLANDS, July 16.—A most impressive list of highway work to be done in this section within the next few months indicates that the State and county do not intend to let California's reputation for paved highways suffer.

The State Highway Commission plans two important pieces of work. The first is the widening of the bridges on the road between Redlands and Colton, part of the road over which the south transcontinental traffic goes, and the Imperial Valley freight trucks and passenger stages ply.

The other is the widening and paving of the road between Redlands and Yucaipa, a part of the State highway, and in need of wider and better surface.

The city and county are planning to work on the roads entering and leaving Redlands, and it is also hoped that within a few months work will start on another road largely used by Redlands people, the Foothill Boulevard from San Bernardino to Pasadena, which is to be widened and repaved.

HIGH-SIERRAS ROAD TO START

(Continued from First Page)

the first step in the development of this district as the future playground of the West.

Its completion will contribute immeasurably to the furtherance of a network of roads linking Central California with direct arterial highways to Salt Lake City and points east, which, too, will afford additional tourist lures, including the picturesque territory of Death Valley, which is gradually losing its terrors, since private capital has started building roads through the burning sands. According to Charley Brown of Shoshone, Inyo county Supervisor, work on the new road should start within sixty to ninety days at the latest.

Since this new Sierra roadway is to be the forerunner of a roadway development program that will be very unusual, a La Salle phaeton was sent out by Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, to scout the roads already built, and to get photographs of the country that is to be opened.

By Little Lake, and over the winding roadway near Lone Pine, and the party began to look for the road leading into the Sierras. This is marked by a huge poster of the Mt. Whitney pack train, located five miles south of Lone Pine, and is the first link of the new road that is to bisect the Sierras. Turning to the left, the La Salle began to climb and finally reached the end of the road at Carrol Creek, where the party was greeted by Frank Chrysler and Ted Cook, who operate the famous pack train.

A little sleep and the party changed mounts—from the La Salle to horseback. Up the trail a ways, where the road is to go, the traveler beholds a spectacle. Down below, in the Owens Valley, lies Owens Lake. On the highway it looks gray and dry. High up it shows colors as weird and numerous as an artist's palette. Beyond are the Panamints, streaked with color, and to the north the whole Sierra range with its snow-capped peaks presents a gorgeous panorama.

In a little while the pack train stops on a high ledge and the party looks at the "Roof of the United States"—the highest peaks of the high Sierras, still snow laden, though summer has been in the mountains for many weeks, sending liquid snow down the creeks to the Aqueduct for the people of Los Angeles.

Below is the Cottonwood Basin, a great valley set in between mountain ranges. The horses drop down zigzag trails. An American flag is visible through the heavy trees—then a cabin, tent houses, horses, corrals, people, and the party is greeted by C. E. Towler, owner of Golden Trout Camp, the highest camp in the United States.

Morning breaks, and the horses start up to the "Roof of the United States" for pictures and golden trout. The famous trail, the highest in the United States, has been closed by snowdrifts twenty-five to thirty feet deep. At the lakes Jack Wardell casts. The fifth try is rewarded with a three-pound golden trout. In an hour five big ones come out of the icy water.

Envious of fortunate vacationists, The Times party started down trail. Finally, at Bird's Eye Pass again, the pack train stopped and the Mt. Whitney pack train owners pointed out host of scenic wonders in the Owens and Panamint Valleys, visible more than 10,000 feet below.

Down at Carrol Creek Camp again, and the party feasted on golden trout prepared by Frank Chrysler and Ted Cook, with biscuits and food delicacies fit for a king.

Since the car was as high on the slope of Mt. Whitney country as it could go, it was decided to take it to the lowest point in the United States. While the guides advised against making the trip in July, principally because of the terrific heat which almost forbids travel in this country except in winter time, the Times-La Salle party drove to Lone Pine, filled wis gas, oil and water, and started out for Furnace Creek Ranch, and the famous salt beds in Death Valley.

The La Salle shot through the winding trails, true to its name—for it was named for the intrepid explorer, La Salle. Morning found the party in the famous salt beds, at a point 311 feet below sea level, discovered by Bruce Drummond date expert, several years ago. From the minute the morning sun hit the valley, the heat began to increase. Under the shelter of a roofed concrete porch, with cool mountain water running over the concrete floor, the thermometer registered 108 deg. at 7:30 a.m.

It was noon when the Times-La Salle party came back into the Owens Valley. Within two hours the travelers were back at Carrol Creek Camp again, having taken the La Salle from the side of the highest point in the United States to the lowest point and back again, all within about ten hours of normal driving—thought to be the first car ever to make the round trip.

Popular Four Followed in Designing Car

Power, economy and riding comfort combine with durability to popularize the new model 124 four-cylinder Dodge Brothers car. These facts were pointed out yesterday by F. S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

"The model 124 Dodge Brothers car follows the general lines of the Dodge Brothers automobile that has been the popular choice for years, but this new model is equipped with a more powerful engine than the former cars and operates with the same efficiency that has made Dodge Brothers' products famous," declares Mr. Albertson.

"Everywhere more people are turning to Dodge Brothers motor cars, and the popular four-cylinder type is enjoying increased sales here."

Mr. Albertson points out that Dodge Brothers, Inc., was the first manufacturer to discontinue making "yearly models." He says that when the laboratory at the factory finds some improvement that actually betters the Dodge Brothers cars, new models are offered the motorists. But these improvements are never placed on a Dodge Brothers automobile until they are tested thoroughly and have proven themselves a real advantage.

SAN DIEGO TRIP GIVEN TROPHY

(Continued from First Page)

tel at evening, one journey into the San Diego backcountry, when Lake Cuyamaca will be visited, and perhaps an afternoon to Tia Juana, and a short distance beyond, completely fills out a very pleasant week.

On the trip home the shortest road is the most desirable for our purposes, so the down route will be retraced to Capistrano, whence the new Coast Highway will be followed to Long Beach and San Pedro.

The entire trip can be made at the cost of $75 for the two adults and two children. This will include the side trips outlined but does not provide for hotel expenses. Food requirements are, however, included. Hotel costs would increase the total $35.

WOOD AND STEEL

Built of wood and steel, the body of the new Dodge Brothers' senior line sedan has unequaled strength and at the same time has sufficient flexibility to protect the motorist from the discomforts of a road filled with little bumps.

Famous Stage Star Has New Sedan

Clara Kimball Young with her new Weymann Chantilly sedan mounted on a Stutz vertical eight chassis with 145-inch wheelbase.

Eight-Cylinder Motor Picked by Famed Star

Clara Kimbal Young, famous stage and screen star has joined the ranks of Stutz Vertical Eight owners. She selected a new Franch Weymann, lightweight body and had it mounted on a Stutz chassis with a wheelbase of 145 inches. Miss Young's car is declared to be one of the handsomest and most luxurious on the Pacific Coast.

"The Chantilly sedan just delivered to the noted actress is one of the smartest and handsomest cars ever received in Los Angeles," declared F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributor of the Safety Stutz. "It contains every motor car luxury and has wonderful riding comfort.

"The Weymann body introduced to America by Stutz less than a year ago is a favorite in Europe among owners of the old world's most luxurious automobiles. They are a custom crestion and can be made to any individual design.

"The entire body is really a system of parallelograms joined together by T and L irons so that no panel directly joins its neighbor, thus it is absolutely squeak proof and very flexible. The frames of these sections or panels are constructed of wood and covered with leather fabric, giving the body very lightweight. In fact the Weymann body weighs 500 pounds less than the conventional body of the same dimensions."

ROAD-WIDENING ACTION STARTED

(Continued from First Page)

road will be widened to eighty feet along its entire length between the two cities, and work on the highway improvement will be started not later than September 1, it was stated.

The Pasadena end of the route will be fixed along a line extending from Foothill Boulevard due west from Santa Anita avenue to Craig avenue, making a wide curve across the Santa Fe tracks and continuing through the Baldwin estate. Because of the White Oak avenue region in Monrovia, the highway could not be widened to 100 feet as originally planned.

The proceedings will include another traffic connection with the proposed highway north of Rosemead avenue east of Lamanda Park across Sierra Madre Villa street to New York avenue, and thence to Devil's Gate dam. This will send a large portion of the Foothill Boulevard traffic north through La Canada and Sunland.

Composite Car Lauded by Men at Convention

Undisputable is the right of the Reo Flying Cloud to the title, "The Engineers' Ideal Car," since the recent convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers at French Lick Springs last month, according to a report of the meeting received by Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

Mr. Woodward says that the engineers not only displayed a Reo Flying Cloud sport coupe with a placard on it announcing that it was the "Famous Composite Car of the S.A.E.," but in the daily newspaper which was published during the convention, the editors said, "The Reo car was selected because its specifications correspond so closely to those of the metropolitan section composite car determined last winter in a questionnaire contest."

The sport coupe was shown in the lobby of the convention hotel for several days and in the feature event of the meeting was presented to H. L. Zimmerman, winner of the "ideal-car" contest.

SALES INCREASE IN MOTOR CARS

(Continued from First Page)

baker showed a gain of 124, reflecting the sales of the new Erskine.

Of interest to the motoring public of the whole country was a meeting held in Detroit last week when plans were completed for a national traffic survey with the aim of arriving at a uniform traffic ordinance. The meeting was convened at the suggestion of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. William E. Metzger, pioneer automobile manufacturer, was appointed chairman of this committee by Secretary Hoover and traffic experts from all sections of the country were in attendance in an effort to adopt a program.

Half a dozen committees were appointed, including in their make-ups the "best heads" in automotive and industrial circles. These committees will study such vital questions as the survey of vehicle movements and regulations inside the city limits; study of pedestrian facilities and regulations with a view of establishing pedestrian control nationally; to study traffic signs, traffic signals and street markings; to study parking conditions, terminals, garages, loading facilities and street obstructions; public motor vehicles, railways, street cars and emergency vehicles, and traffic organization and enforcements.

Greater Sales Follow Drop in Tire Prices

As a result of the recent reduction in prices, the sales activity of Western Giant and Wear-well tires has been greatly stimulated.

The summer touring season, according to Hoyt Aldrich, tire department manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, gives every indication for setting new high records for tire sales.

"With so many excellent makes of tires on the market," says Aldrich, "the public is in an excellent position to judge comparative values and to reward with a great volume of business the distributors who offer the best values.

"Our tire business has always been good, but after the announcement of the reduction in the prices of our tires the sales were greatly stimulated. Coming at the peak of vacation season it affords motorists an opportunity to save money on tires at a time when economy is most appreciated.

"It is evident that thousands of motorists of the West have decided that Western Auto tires give them the values that they want. With tires being sold on the basis of the greatest value for the money, new thousands are flocking to Western Auto tires.

"That is the whole secret of Western Auto's success. The reason why Western Auto today operates over 150 stores is that the entire scheme of things is so arranged that we give the best values for the money and to make satisfied customers. We feel that when the motorists consider the service Western Auto offers its customers and the full dollar's worth that they receive for their dollar, the future demand for Western Auto tires is sure to be large and consistent. Western Auto is now building the best tires it has ever built and is selling them for less money.

"The cash allowance made for old tires together with the low prices should encourage every motorist to enjoy the security and economy offered by Wear-well or Western Giant tires."

IMPROVED MOTOR

Dodge Brothers' new Model 124, four-cylinder car is equipped with a new, powerful motor, according to Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

DETOUR OF MILE

There is a detour one mile in length, one mile north of Murietta on the inland road to San Diego, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New Low Prices on STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX

$895 to $965

F.O.B. Factory

No other car has so much quality, performance and style for its size and price:

- 60 miles per hour
- 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8½ seconds
- four-fifths of wheelbase cradled by springs
- turns in an 18-foot radius
- full-vision steel body
- 4-wheel brakes
- bumpers, front and rear
- hydrostatic gasoline gauge

Drive this Little Aristocrat today. Learn what comfort and performance are possible at a low price.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. Inc.

FIGUEROA AT PICO

1025 W. VERNON AVE., NEAR VERMONT

Hollywood .....6116 Hollywood Boulevard

Inglewood .....420 Market Street

Beverly Hills .....427 North Camden Drive

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

BARGAIN HUNTERS!

Don't Fail to See The Hudson Important Price Announcement

ON PAGE 11, PART I

IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

TOURIST ARMY VISITS STATE

California Terminal of Tour for Motorists

Estimate of 50,000 People Make Trip to Coast

Oregon Residents Lead List of Guests Here

SACRAMENTO, July 16, (Exclusive) Another great army of motor tourists from all parts of the globe is chugging its way into California this summer, records of the Division of Motor Vehicles reveal.

These records show that 17,260 permits for nonresident cars were issued by the division during the first six months of 1927. On an average of three persons to a car, this would mean that more than 50,000 persons used motor transportation as the means of reaching the Golden State.

EVEN MORE VISIT

This, however, does not nearly represent the total as it is known by division officials that large numbers of cars pass through the State without securing permits as the law gives them ten days in which to do this.

These tourists left thousands of dollars in California, contributing heavily to the upkeep of the State highways by the payment of the 2-cent gasoline tax.

NEARLY ALL STATES

The records for the period indicate that almost every State and county was represented by its travelers. Oregon led the list with 3583 cars. Washington was second with 3358. Such far-eastern States as Ohio and New York sent 445 and 376, respectively. The complete list follows:

Alabama	28	Missouri	295
Alaska	5	Montana	142
Arizona	210	Nebraska	259
Arkansas	58	Nevada	91
Baja (lower Calif.)	2	New Brunswick	1
Belgium	3	New Hampshire	1
Canada	288	New Jersey	119
Colorado	945	New Mexico	197
Connecticut	25	New York	376
Delaware	4	North Carolina	61
Dist. of Columbia	21	North Dakota	84
England	4	Ohio	445
Florida	283	Oklahoma	459
France	3	Oregon	3583
Georgia	20	Panama	15
Germany	1	Pennsylvania	230
Guam	1	Philippine Islands	2
Hawaii	21	Porto Rico	1
Idaho	436	Rhode Island	17
Illinois	284	South Carolina	1
Indiana	204	South Dakota	89
Iowa	281	Tennessee	45
Kansas	276	Texas	770
Kentucky	24	Utah	215
Louisiana	67	Vermont	4
Maine	17	Virginia	14
Maryland	17	Washington	3358
Massachusetts	76	West Virginia	10
Mexico	1	Wisconsin	128
Michigan	305	Wyoming	135
Minnesota	230		
Mississippi	10	TOTAL	17,260

Marked Favor for Cabriolet Showed Here

The high favor that the town cabriolet enjoys in European capitals is rapidly increasing in the larger cities of the United States, where its distinguished and rare appeal is exemplified by such masters of coachbuilding art as Fisher, Fleetwood, Brunn and Wolloughby has set up a distinct vogue among motorists desiring a type of car particularly adapted to town needs and conditions, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars.

"The Cadillac Motor Car Company, realizing the increasing popularity of this type of car, has fostered this demand by introducing a line of Cadillac town cars with custom-built bodies by these masters reflecting correct style and unerring good taste," said Brown.

"Typical of these town cars, the vogue for which is now more apparent than ever before, especially among women folk, is the five-passenger Cadillac town cabriolet with body by Brunn.

"In this car the leather rear quarters are collapsible and the car therefore is truly an open and closed model in one. When lowered, the rear quarter folds back so that harmony of line and balance are still preserved and an open-air car with luxurious closed-car comfort is provided. The rear quarters can be quickly and easily erected and are secured in position by three inside clasps.

"A smart touch is given to the car by wire wheels carried in sunken fender wells on both sides.

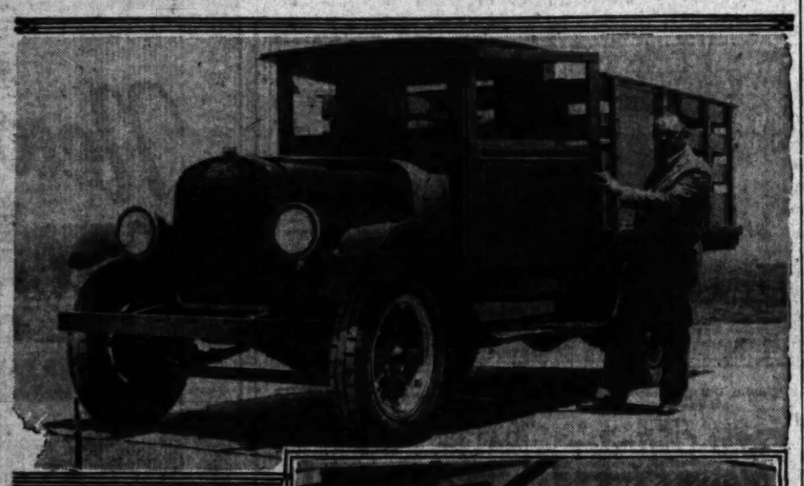
"Interior equipment is marked by its lavish appointments, minute attention to detail and beautiful range of broadcloth in which this town car may be obtained, harmonizing with the color treatment of the car itself," said Brown.

Look Ahead!

be sure the car you buy today will be a leader in style for next season also. FLCARS with the Shockless Chassis are "A Year Ahead" ride ten miles in an FLCAR "6" or an "8" and feel the difference

H. G. PENDELL, INC.
1253 SOUTH HOOVER

Reo Introduces Nine New Model Trucks



Oscar Liebig, manager of the truck department of Reo, is below pointing out the new power unit in the Reo speed wagon. Above is a broadside view of this new fast delivery vehicle.

Reo Announces Line Nine New Speed Wagons

Causing considerable commotion in the commercial transportation field, the Reo Motor Car Company last week announced nine new Speed Wagons, two of which have been received in Southern California and are now on display at the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Twelfth and Hope streets.

Four-wheel brakes, malleable-iron wheels, a lower body, more comfortable driving compartment, and important improvements in the motor and chassis are among the changes made.

Reo has been practically out of Speed Wagons for some weeks pending the arrival of the new units, and even now they are unable to make deliveries as there have been only two units received in Southern California, and these are being retained for display purposes.

The cars received here are known as the Speed Wagon Junior and the Standard Speed Wagon. The former is a new departure for Reo, being a half-ton delivery truck with a panel body, suitable for florists, cleaners, green-grocers and others whose loads are not of great weight and to whom passenger-car speed is important. The Speed Wagon Junior comes in a pleasing shade of brown with a bright red striping, and the upper portion of the hood painted to match. It is mounted on a 114-inch wheelbase chassis and is expected by Oscar Liebig, manager of the truck division of the local Reo concern, to be a big seller.

The Standard Speed Wagon is on a chassis of 133-inch wheelbase and will be the "backbone" of the line, in so far as sales volume is concerned, for it is designed for the average load. When the nine models have all been received Reo will have trucks to suit every need from one-half-ton to three-ton.

LONG TRIP MADE TO VISIT CAR FACTORY

Benjamin Heywood of Heywood & Sons, Ltd., distributors for Velie cars in South Africa, recently made a journey of 13,000 miles to visit the plant of the Velie Motors Corporation at Moline. During his visit here Mr. Heywood expressed great optimism for the future of the automobile business in the more progressive areas of South Africa.

"South Africa already has a larger number of automobiles per capita than most foreign countries, and this favorable condition promises to grow," said Mr. Heywood. "Although there are, of course, many districts in which the automobile is as yet poorly represented, the more progressive districts have traffic problems as keen as those encountered in any American city." Mr. Heywood placed a large order for Velie cars for immediate shipment.

Testing Cars Recalls Race of Old Days

"A race without parallel in America—a race wherein men will fight not so much against their opponents as against floods and landslides, misbuilt roads, axle-deep 'dobe, hunger and cold and the biting winds. They will fight the mud and rain, the mountain passes and the water-covered plains of the San Joaquin Valley in a desperate effort to reach San Francisco first. A pathfinding car a week ago was forced to make 144 fords in eleven miles. What steady rains have since done to that road no man knows. There are fords after fords, washouts in every form, for miles not an inch of real roadway.

That was the way Los Angeles papers of twenty years ago described the famous race between the Oldsmobile and the Pope-Hartford between this city and San Francisco. Motorists of 1927 will have difficulty in recognizing the description of the valley route between here and San Francisco, which was the one the race followed. But no less remarkable than the improvements in motor cars that have been made in the past twenty years is the improvement made in road conditions.

Ralph R. Owen won the race by finishing alone, driving the Oldsmobile to victory in forty-six hours and thirty minutes. The Pope-Hartford car slid off the road in the Tejon, and did not finish the race at all. A sprung axle and a broken wheel put it definitely out of the running.

"Modern cars are engineered to take full advantage of the tremendous improvement in roads that has taken place in the past twenty years," says P. O. W. Sudrow, Pacific Coast representative for the Olds Motor Works. "The victory of the Olds in that contest in 1907 showed it was well adapted to meet the road conditions encountered then. The Oldsmobile of 1927 is no less well adapted to meet conditions today, largely because of the immense amount of research and testing which goes into its design. But where the designers of twenty years ago had to depend upon the results of such road tests as that which Owen made, today the General Motors engineers on the great proving ground at Milford can watch the performance of their cars and judge them with scientific accuracy."

VALLEY DETOUR

A detour of the valley road to San Francisco is encountered upon leaving Livermore. It is three miles in length and is becoming rather rough, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WHAT THE 1927 LEGISLATURE DID TO THE MOTORIST

By Ivan Kelso

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Ivan Kelso, chief counsel, Automobile Club of Southern California.

Railroad Stop Rule

Last week we referred to the suggested rule which would require all motorists to come to a full stop before passing over any railroad crossing at grade. Some of the railroad men professed to feel hurt that the motoring interest opposed this proposition. They urged it as a safety measure, saying it would save many lives, etc. At first blush this would seem true, but an analysis of the grade-crossing accidents shows that not many would be avoided by such a rule.

UNEXPECTED APPROACH

Many grade crossings are reached without the motorist becoming aware of their existence in time to stop when necessary, and the rule would not prevent accidents caused in this way.

Many crossings are so constructed that a clear view up and down the tracks is not available until the tracks are reached. So the rule would not prevent this class of grade-crossing accidents. An illustration of this is found in a recent tragedy where a motorist not only stopped, so I am told, but got out of his car and went ahead to look up and down the tracks. Seeing no train he walked back to his car and started ahead, all of which took a minute or more, and when he reached the tracks he was struck by a fast express traveling sixty or more miles an hour.

As to those motorists who now cross in the face of an adequate warning, the addition of such a rule would not affect them; they would totally ignore it.

Not only would such a rule prevent but a small percentage of grade-crossing accidents, but it would cause untold inconvenience and delay and expense to thousands of people. Consider the many crossings in the State. Over some of them only two or three trains move daily, whereas thousands of motorists cross them. Why make all these people stop at such crossings all day long when there is danger only ten minutes or so in the whole twenty-four hours. The proposition is unjust. What is needed is adequate warning of the approach of trains, and at particularly bad crossings where vehicular traffic is heavy and train movements light, it might be well to slow down or stop the trains. We are startled at this last suggestion, but the more we think it over, the more reasonable it becomes.

We now have the stop, look and listen rule in this State which makes it extremely difficult for a traveler to recover from a railroad company in the event of an accident, no matter how careless the railroad people might have been, and were we to add the compulsory stop rule for motorists, we would simply invite disaster, as some of the railroad and interurban employees would naturally take things for granted and plow through.

So, the proposed rule would be ineffective; it would needlessly inconvenience and delay thousands of travelers; it would be unfair, and it would increase rather than decrease the number of accidents.

The railroads are eager to find some fair means of ending grade-crossing accidents. They were sincere in their proposal, but they merely guessed wrong. They are co-operating with the Los Angeles County Grade-Crossing Committee in a complete study of the subject and hope soon to suggest a practical remedy.

Outdoor Life Reflected in Style of Cars

Motor car builders more than ever are creating cars with the great outdoors in mind. Just when the surge to beach, mountains and country is at its highest, the Pacific Coast Star car factory appears with a new model that is ideally suited to away-from-the-city travel.

Star offers a convertible cabriolet on both its four and six chassis. The new car is the result of a popular demand for an attractive convertible model powered by the famous Continental Red Seal motor. It is the first low-priced automobile of its type to be placed on the American motor car market.

Those who have seen the new model which recently arrived at the showrooms of Kaiser Brothers and W. S. Dulmage, Star car dealers, realize that the Star engineers designed the cabriolet with Southern California climatic conditions in mind.

The convertible cabriolet affords the motorist the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors to its fullest possibilities. With the top thrown back, the driver may realize the scenic enjoyment that is only possible with a roadster. He may enjoy a cool breeze in the sweltering hours of the day with the beveled glass windows lowered flush with the door top. If it's too windy for comfort and the driver still wants the benefit of the sunshine, up go the windows to be used as side shields.

Returning in the evening, which is just as likely to be as cold as the day was hot, the driver may, in a twinkling, raise the top and enjoy the comfort of a closed car.

HORSE ELIMINATED BY F... Fire-Fighting Equipment M...

E. L. Burtner, master mechanic, Fresno Fire Department, and Chief Thomas Baird (right) and Deputy Chief Walter ... of Pennsoil for use in firefighting equipment.

A TYPICAL instance of the tremendous progress made by the automobile industry is the practically universal motorization of fire fighting apparatus and the almost complete elimination of the old horse-drawn fire engine and hook and ladder wagon, according to Carlton Christian, district sales manager of the Pennsoil Company, in Los Angeles.

Motorization of fire departments has made possible the cutting of fire losses materially, and foremost among the cities in fire prevention work is Fresno, the fire department of which recently won the Thomas Ince Fire Prevention trophy for the third consecutive year and its permanent possession.

The Ince trophy was offered by the late Thomas Ince, well known Hollywood motion-picture director.

Thomas B. Baird, Chief of the Fresno department, is given the credit for this excellent record. Recalled from retirement, Chief Baird took steps to put the department in first-class condition.

Upon taking charge, he immediately saw the need for additional motorized equipment. A model squad wagon and a ten k.w. searchlight wagon were added, and seven pieces of old equipment were either rebuilt or re-

HISTORY OF AUTOMOBILE BRAKE LINING RELATED

The perfecting of the automobile has, generally speaking, been the development of a more powerful and efficient gasoline engine. In connection with this, there have been many other points that demand attention. By no means the least important was the improvement of brakes. The creation of great speed in motor vehicles has also rendered necessary devices for controlling this speed.

It is necessary to start a car. It is equally necessary to stop it—to stop it when one wants to is the safe way.

In discussing this subject, R. L. Hill, the local representative of the Russell Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of Rusco automobile products, outlined the way in which brakes have been brought to their present state of efficiency.

"When in the early nineties Haynes and Selden were experimenting with self-propelled gasoline vehicles, the matter of brakes was of minor importance. The cars of those days could be stopped by the driver simply placing his foot on the front wheel, or, as happened only too frequently, the cars stopped of their own accord.

"The early automobile brakes had a metal-to-metal construction, usually cast iron against steel or bronze against steel. Brakes of this type were unsatisfactory in that they were exceedingly noisy and very expensive, both for original installation and replacement. They were soon discarded.

"In the period from 1900 to 1907, the materials used for automobile brake linings were leather, cotton and camel's hair. Such brakes were much smoother in action than the metal-to-metal construction, and they served well enough for the light, low speed cars of those days. But with the advent of four, six and eight-cylinder cars, and the resulting increase in horsepower and weight of automobiles, a new kind of brake-lining was needed. To stop a car weighing 3000 pounds, traveling at thirty-five miles an hour or more, imposes a severe strain on the brake lining fabric and creates intense frictional heat. The material resorted to was asbestos, because asbestos is remarkably durable and unequalled for heat-resisting qualities.

"A brake, to be safe, must be lined with a safe lining. Out of all the asbestos mined, there has been found but one that excels all others in creating the ideal lining, and that is Canadian Crysotile Asbestos. None but Canadian asbestos enters into the making of Rusco brake-lining."

DOUBLE SHAFT SILENT

Smoothness and silence mark the operation of the sleeve valve engine and this has been much improved by the use of a double eccentric shaft. It made its first appearance this year in the new Stearns-Knight eight cylinder motor, states L. S. Collins of Collins-Barnett, Inc., distributor of Stearns-Knight cars in Southern California.

"In employing this new design, two shafts, one on either side of the motor blocks, operate the sleeves," explained Mr. Collins. "One shaft drives the inner sleeves while the other drives the outer sleeves. Both are operated by gears driven from the crankshaft by silent chains at the front end of the motor.

"The use of the double eccentric shaft decreases the length of the outer and inner sleeves thereby decreasing the over-all height of the motor. This is an entirely new form of construction in the control of sleeves and one on which the Stearns-Knight engineers had worked a long time. The result has been to further advance the smoothness of running the power plant.

"The smoothness of operation of the Stearns-Knight eight amazes the uninitiated. This engine will idle down to two miles an hour in high gear and pull the car apparently without labor. Then one can throw the throttle wide open and the motor will pick up instantly without stalling or choking. Its efficiency under of load at slow speeds is surprising, especially when one is pulling up steep hills or through heavy sand. The maximum power attainment is more than 100 horsepower when the engine is operating at 2600 revolutions per minute.

"An important feature of this engine is that it can be run at high speed hour after hour without damage to the fast-moving parts and it shows no indication of being overworked at any speed. It fills every demand for speed, power, silence and dependability in the luxury car field."

Star Cars

Features of the Future
in the Star Car you buy today

Masury Patented Rubber Motor Mounting makes the new Silent Star Four smooth as a Six! No other Four in all the world offers such freedom from vibration.

The Rubber Motor Mounting and many other "Features of the Future" make the Star Car the low priced car of Tiffany Quality.

The Famous Red Seal Continental Motor Gives the Star Four and Six

Power on the hills—Speed on the level—Flexibility in Traffic

...a "four" as smooth as a "six" — PRICES STARTING WITH $550 F. O. B. LANSING

...a sturdy "six" for little money — PRICES STARTING WITH $725 F. O. B. LANSING

DEALERS EVERYWHERE

W. S. DULMAGE MOTOR CO.
Washington and Figueroa Streets

HUNTINGTON PARK STAR SALES CO.
213 West Slauson

KAISER BROTHERS
4043 South Vermont Avenue

HOLLYWOOD STAR MOTORS
6266 Hollywood Boulevard

DULMAGE MOTORS
4163 South Broadway

Small Down Payment ... Easy Terms

Great Motor Artery Completed

Builders of the widened asphaltic concrete pavement on Wilshire Boulevard, one of the "wonder streets" of Los Angeles, yesterday announced virtual completion of their work. The upper picture shows the new street looking east from Harvard Boulevard, and in the lower picture, the intersection at Vermont avenue, looking west, is depicted.

Angeles. According to Franklin Plumb, secretary of the chamber, it was felt that the wide street of the type just completed was the only solution for the traffic-congestion problem that has existed for several years.

NEW LIGHT SYSTEM

"When our ornamental lights are installed along the 4.7 miles from Westlake Park to Fairfax avenue, we will have one of the best-lighted streets in Los Angeles, as well as one of the best paved," said Secretary Plumb. "Each of the lights is to be of 2500 candlepower and there will be plenty of them."

Plans are now under way to widen Park View street, into which Wilshire feeds on the west side of Westlake Park, to at least sixty feet between Sixth and Seventh streets, so as to relieve any possible congestion at that point. According to engineering plans, seventeen feet will be taken from the park property for the purpose of street widening.

One of the unique features in the construction of the long stretch of pavement, according to the city engineering department officials, was the fact that traffic has been moving constantly over the street during the construction period. Rarely, it is said, has more than one block been closed entirely and that only while the asphalt surface was being rolled. Within a few hours it was open again, as soon as the asphalt had cooled.

FERRY NECESSARY

It is still necessary to ferry between De Valles Bluff and Clarendon in Arkansas on the Bankhead Highway on account of flood waters. This ferry is about twenty-five miles in length and operates twice daily for a charge of $5 per car, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TIGHT CONSTRUCTION

Built to stay tight throughout the life of the car—this is the way mechanical experts describe the body work on the new Dodge Brothers' senior line cars, recently placed on the market here by the Albertson Motor Company.

PHILLIPS BUYS CAR

Lee Phillips, president of the Pacific Finance Corporation, has just purchased a Lincoln, Brumn cabriolet model, through Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS HERE GAIN 55,636 FIRST HALF-YEAR

In the first half of this year new car motor registrations have increased 55,636 in Southern California. These are the figures shown in the latest recapitulation of new car sales by Motor-Fax and shows that 1927 is not so far behind the corresponding period in 1926 which was one of the biggest years in the history of the motor car in this State.

Los Angeles, including Hollywood but none of the suburban area, added 22,199 new cars in the first six months, the June total being 3453. Since the first of the year March still stands alone as the only period which went over the 4000 mark, there being 4457 new car sales recorded in that month.

"It is interesting to review the sales by various makes since the first of the year," says Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company in Los Angeles. "It will be found that Buick led all six-cylinder cars of any one make five out of the six months, continuing the high record it held in the year previous. The June records for Los Angeles and Hollywood give a total of 314, being exceeded by Chevrolet alone.

"In Southern California Buick duplicated its sales performance, again standing next to Chevrolet in the sales column. In this connection Buick has sold 5175 new cars in Southern California since the first of the year, it is shown by Motor-Fax, a total that gives it the leadership in six-cylinder sales by a wide margin.

"Buick in June, the final figures of which have just been released, almost doubled its sales over the same month of last year, and so far this month sales have been particularly active with outstanding demand for the brougham of the de luxe model type and the de luxe coupe."

Supply Store Holds Sale on Camp Supplies

Beginning Monday morning, the Western Auto Supply Company will conduct a week of camp-goods bargains throughout their 150 western stores.

This sale, according to Hal Baker, general manager of the company, will include merchandise selected from the most complete line of camping equipment in the West. The value of merchandise during a sale is usually determined by comparing the reduced prices with that of the cost before the sale. Considering, too, that the regular prices that prevail at Western Auto are below the average it is easy to see that the sale will hold many exceptional values.

"Camping equipment is more popular at this season than any other merchandise and the camping trip will be more enjoyable and safer if an investment is made in the various articles designed for camp use," says Baker.

"The camp items placed on sale are all taken from our regular stocks, which is the customer's assurance of receiving first-class merchandise of high quality."

DETOUR GONE

The detour over Poway Creek on the inland road to San Diego county has now been eliminated, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TOLL AT MOBILE

A $1 charge is made for using the new Cochrane toll bridge over Mobile Bay on the Old Spanish Trail, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Preparing Car Important Part Vacation Trip

The open road having megaphoned with increasing crescendo, local motorists are reported to be in the throes of widespread preparations for visiting the high and open spaces.

Far exceeding in importance the assembling of outing equipment, the planning of routes, and other like preparations is that of preparing the car itself, according to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here. Thorough lubrication and tightening of the car from bumper to bumper is something that is too often neglected on such occasions, he claims.

"The first essential to the complete enjoyment of a motor outing," says "Mac," "is peace of mind. And there certainly is no peace of mind if something begins to squeak, and something else begins to rattle and the insides of an overheated motor begin to knock about. There is no peace of mind anyway, even when these noises are not manifest, if when 100 miles from service, the driver keeps asking himself whether this part or that part was properly lubricated for such a journey."

GREATER SPEED

Greater speed is not the object of the four-speed transmission on the Paige eight. The sole purpose in equipping the 8-85 with four speeds is to maintain maximum speed standards with greatly reduced engine speed.

Five and One-Half Days From Eastern Home

Jack Kouwen-Hoven (left) and Tommy Higgins with their Pierce-Arrow Series 80 roadster, on arrival from Washington, D. C., from which city they drove here in five and one-half days.

Tardy Boys in Fast Journey to Pacific Coast

When Jack Kouwen-Hoven and Tommy Higgins of Alhambra concluded to drive home from the East in their Pierce-Arrow series 80 roadster they discovered they had lingered too long back there and had to hurry. Mr. Kouwen-Hoven was in Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. Higgins at Washington.

Kouwen-Hoven drove from Jacksonville to the national capital, a distance of 900 miles in one and one-half days, picked up Higgins and they made the run to Los Angeles in just five and one-half days. They drove the 3300 miles averaging fifty miles an hour, they told William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow.

On arrival here the car was taken to the Bush establishment to have it looked over and needed repairs made but it was found to be in fine condition except that the brakes needed setting up a bit and the car was sadly in need of a bath, it was stated.

"These young men reported that the car had gone 22,000 miles before they started from the East," said Mr. Bush. "They had been driving around back there and the roadster was not specially prepared for the fast trip home. The only extras they carried was a road light. They came by way of Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver, Santa Fe, N. M., and Needles. From the speed they made it was evident that they had no trouble on the trip."

Mr. Kouwen-Hoven said that the highest speed they attained was 74 miles an hour while racing with another automobile that tried to run away from them but was left behind instead. On another occasion they ran for twenty miles at the rate of 65 miles an hour racing with an electric train where the highway ran beside the railway track.

TRAIL GOOD

According to a late report the Old Spanish Trail in the vicinity of New Orleans is now rapidly becoming in good condition owing to the recession of the flood waters, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TRUCK'S PRECISION HIDDEN

There is little about the massive bulk of a motor truck that hints of fine precision. Rather, the average person associates a truck with big, thick wheels, elephantine axles, heavy framework—a veritable piece of structural steel, in fact.

The throb of a truck's motor sounds like a giant breathing. Its every move bespeaks brute strength. One would not suspect the presence of any intricate mechanism in such a powerful mass.

Yet a layman, visiting the Moreland Motor Truck Company's factory at Burbank, would encounter equipment for obtaining as fine precision as is required in the manufacture of the most expensive passenger automobile.

One unit of the great Moreland plant is a machine shop. Here several batteries of lathes and precision instruments, manned by workers skilled in their craft, hum all day long at work on fine parts that go into Moreland trucks. Exact measurements are adhered to, small pieces must be turned down to one one-thousandth of an inch.

Every gage, every instrument is minutely accurate. Nothing is left to chance, and a discrepancy that would pass unnoticed in ordinary routine shop work is challenged here by alert inspectors and the unit sent back for redoing or discarded entirely.

Castings for use in building Moreland trucks, whether of steel, bronze, brass or aluminum, pass through the machine shop on the way to their respective chassis assemblies. It is here that they are given the finishing touch that makes each into a perfect piece of mechanism.

Machine bolts and many small fittings are also made in the machine shop. The Moreland plant is very complete and a large percentage of the finished product is manufactured in it.

To Sell Is To Serve

During twenty-five years of industrial accomplishment, we have believed that to *sell well is to serve well.*

We shall abide by the conviction that the foundation of a greater Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company should rest upon the confidence of the public in our integrity and ability as manufacturers.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

GE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

FACTORY BRANCH

2222 So. Figueroa St. WEstmore 3421

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. B. Sturgeon
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Ocean Park—W. A. Stillwell
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Riverside—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Redondo—Robert Toman Motors
Redlands—Glenn Fry
San Diego—Paige Co. of Southern California
San Luis Obispo—E. F. Wichtendahl
Santa Ana—Jack Mabee

344,679 car owners

say Buick will be *their* next car

(Brougham $2195, delivered here)

A general and impartial survey of automobile owners, recently conducted by a great organization, shows that 344,679 owners of other cars intend to change to Buick next time they buy a car.

These owners have compared their cars with Buick—in performance, in economy, in comfort, luxury and dependability. And they have decided that Buick offers greater value.

They have driven Buicks, and know how flexible Buick is in traffic, how easy it is to park, how effortlessly it takes the hills and how it responds instantly to the slightest pressure on the throttle. They marvel at the efficiency of Buick's powerful six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine, which is *vibrationless beyond belief* at any speed.

And in all probability, a majority of those who intend to buy Buicks have been influenced in still another way—by the actual experience of their friends who are Buick owners.

Examine a Buick at your earliest opportunity. Find out why so many owners of other cars are changing to Buick every day.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

of Los Angeles

22nd Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 22nd Year

Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard — *Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street*

Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Buick

SAN JUAN BASIN SITE INSPECTED

Automobile Club Officials Touring Southern Colorado on Trip

With a view to making a thorough inspection and obtaining complete data of a new far-flung playground for Southern California motorists, a party of officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California is touring the San Juan basin district in Southern Colorado. Included in the party are Ernest E. East, chief engineer of the club; Don Doig, manager of the touring bureau of the organization; Phil Townsend Hanna, editor of Touring Topics, and George Woodward of the touring bureau staff. Several newspaper men and photographers are making the trip which will be extended until July 21.

For several years Colorado has been working to complete a new entrance into Southern California, which not only would give the tens of thousands of motorists in this section new recreational areas for travel, but also would furnish transcontinental tourists and Coloradoans with another direct and scenic route to this section. The completion of the Durango-Silverton-Ouray highway in Colorado adds another magnificent scenic trip to the Grand Mesa country. Also there are sixty miles of the Gallup-Shiprock highway completed and the remaining thirty miles are under construction with completion not far distant.

In the completion of the Durango-Silverton-Ouray road Coloradoans are convinced that they have an outstanding scenic attraction that will stand up with any in the country. The towns mentioned are in the high Rockies, and were famous for their mineral production before the automobile opened up their possibilities for recreation seekers.

The party from the Automobile Club of Southern California will gather data for future maps and information for tourists. Many of the highways in the San Juan section were signposted several years ago by the club, which has been interested in the highway development through the West for many years.

FIELD DEVELOPS

That the trend of two cars per family is not confined to the United States but is developing in foreign markets is the report received by the Paul G. Hoffman Company from the Studebaker factory export department. It is stated that in Mexico, and on the continent overseas, many Studebaker owners are purchasing the European-type Erskine as a companion car for their larger motor vehicle.

AUTO PARTY VISITS BIG TREES

Famed Redwood Tree Point of Interest

Hupmobile Six Roadster at Sequoia

ONE of California's "big tree" groves and great redwood forests was visited last week by a party in a Hupmobile six roadster from the Greer-Robbins Company in Los Angeles, California distributors for Hupmobile automobiles.

"California's famous redwoods are the mecca for thousands of tourists throughout America, but comparatively few realize the history that is attached to these old trees, some of them considered the oldest living things in the world," states A. R. Reedall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company.

The closest and most accessible national-park forest for the Southern California motorist is the Sequoia National Park, lying 255 miles almost due north from Los Angeles, over concrete pavement by way of Bakersfield, Porterville, Exeter and Three Rivers, where you will leave the pavement and enter on the new General's Highway, over an oiled, gravel road, which is in its second season, but its first season of total completion.

The Hupmobile six party reports that grades will be encountered upon entering the park, but with the exception of the last mile and a half, they can all be made in high gear. The road is in excellent condition and amply wide enough to accommodate two cars at all points.

Within a short distance of the Giant Forest Lodge, many interesting trips can be made by way of trail, horse or auto. One in particular is a trip to the Gen. Sherman tree, said by scientists to be the oldest and largest living thing in the world, with a diameter of thirty-six and one-half feet at the base and which rears to a height of 279 feet.

A trip to the Sequoia National Park, the Hupmobile party stated upon their return, is one of the most pleasant week-end jaunts that Southern California offers.

LEASE, ROAD PROMISED FOR NEW PLAYGROUND

City officials who have made application to the Forestry Service for the lease of 4000 acres at Pine Flats for a municipal playground have the assurance that the government will construct a spur road from the Mt. Wilson-Chilao mountain road to connect with the new park. As the city has received assurances that the lease will be forthcoming, autoists are contemplating trips from Pasadena and surrounding country to the new park in two hours by next fall.

The new spur from the road already built will be three and one-half miles long, and will be wide enough so that two machines may pass. The grades will not be steep, as the elevation at the junction and at Pine Flats, about 5150 feet, is approximately the same. Tractors now stored near Chilao will be used by the Forestry Service in making the spur road.

PROSPECTOR TELLS STORY

Aged Man Relates Incident of Stumbling Out of Storm Into Pioneer Saloon

A few days ago a Chrysler "50" sedan party from the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors for Southern California, happened on an old cabin and an old prospector, who was able to disclose a portion of the early history of a new dilapidated log cabin located in the high Sierars some thirty miles north of Bishop and a short distance from the old Mammoth Mines.

The prospector, or "Jack" as he insisted on being called, said that one evening way back in 1878 he was forced to seek shelter in this very cabin, when he was caught in a heavy snowstorm. As he entered the door he immediately perceived the cabin to be nothing more than a saloon, a place of refreshment and entertainment for the miners who at the time were working in the Mammoth Mines.

HAS HIS DRINK

A brisk fire was burning in the large open stone fireplace, located in the rear of the building. The fireplace would accommodate a log four feet in length and ran to a height of approximately five feet. Across from it was a log some eighteen inches in diameter, split in half. This represented the bar. The bartender, a stout brusk sort of an individual eyed him carefully and asked him to have a drink. The fire of the liquor warmed Jack quickly, and started the blood to circulate through his veins. Within a short time he was comfortable again.

He had failed to notice, prior to this, that over in a corner seated on the floor, with a deer skin spread out before them, three men were busily engaged in a game of cards. Each man had a sack before him which contained nothing but $20 gold pieces. When a bet was made a stack of money was placed in the center of the skin, and if a call was made the player merely stacked his gold pieces to correspond with the bettors. The bartender informed him that the prospectors had struck it lucky and that each sack contained at least $35,000.

MONEY NOTHING

"Money was no object in those days," Jack told us. "When a man went broke, he would strike off over the hills and within thirty days would return with enough to last him a game or two. There were only three denominations of coins, $5, $10 and $20 gold pieces. We had never heard of paper money, checks or silver. Banks were unnecessary as every man hid his hiding place, but the majority of them spent it so fast that few were forced to hide their gold.

"Those days are gone never to be again. Little did I think that some day I would be sitting here in a Chrysler automobile telling this story.

"Say, these are pretty nice buggies, ain't they. I guess I will have to 'git' rid of my burros and 'git' me one of these things. You know I am 'getting' pretty well along in years and one of these here Chryslers would be pretty fine to run around the country in.

"But o' course that wouldn't mean that I would give up prospecting 'cause when the snow starts to melt I just have to head myself in this direction."

Disc Absorber Explained by Its Inventor

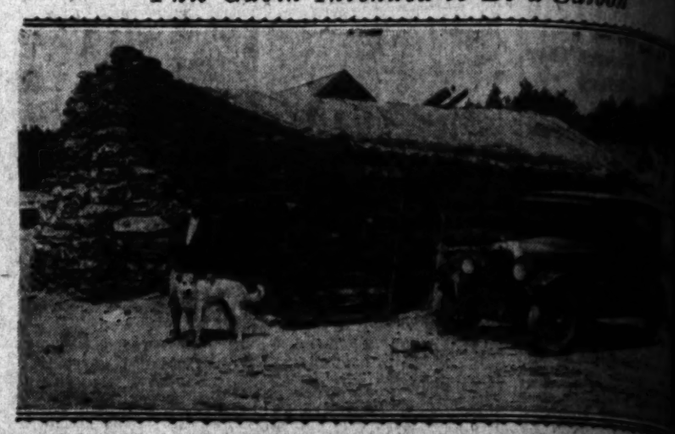
Full provision for comfort over rough roads and minor chuckholes, with perfect adjustment for all conditions, is made by Martin shock absorbers, according to George C. Martin, the inventor, who is president of the Martin Iron Works, where these shock absorbers are made.

He explains that the Martin is really two shock absorbers in one, and that the larger multidisc clutch acts only when the springs of the car are flexed beyond the normal, while the smaller single-disc clutch takes care of the minor jars and jolts.

"And the larger clutch is adjusted to fully compensate for the heaviest shocks," said Martin, "even above reasonable driving speeds over unusually rough roads.

"This dual clutch arrangement permits shock control over the entire range. No compromise need be made to obtain smooth riding qualities. Martin shocks are neither too rigid for the smaller bumps, nor too flexible for the big ones."

This Cabin Intended to Be a Saloon



Thought to be built in the '60's as a liquor dispensary for the miners at the Mammoth mine. Chrysler 50 sedan.

PLANE RESPONSIBLE! CAR GAINS ST. LOUIS INTEREST

Following the successful flights overseas by American airplanes powered with air-cooled engines, there has been a tremendous increase in the interest shown in this type of power plant, both for planes and automobiles. It appears to be nation-wide and is growing steadily as more records are being made, declares Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin air-cooled six.

"More and more people are coming into the salesrooms here daily inquiring about the Franklin air-cooled engine," said Mr. Hamlin. "They want to know just how it operates and what makes it so efficient. Some of them are amazed at its simplicity and they can readily see why it is unnecessary to carry a water-cooling system to keep a gasoline motor at the proper temperature.

"The interest in St. Louis is striking, according to reports received from that city. Hundreds went to the Franklin salesrooms there to inspect the Franklin sport sedan presented to Col. Charles Lindbergh. The crowd became so dense at times that it was necessary to lock the doors to keep people from crawling into and over the car. Airmen from neighboring flying fields came to see the automobile and remained to inspect the engine. Many telephone messages were received from persons, asking the officials to settle bets made on air cooling.

"That the Franklin is closely associated with air-cooling in the public mind is shown by questions asked of Franklin dealers all over the country about the air-cooled [illegible]. Many of these [illegible] to do about [illegible] about air cooling [illegible]

AUTO INDUSTRY PART II

That the automobile played an important part in recent transatlantic aerial flights, as well as the Lindbergh and Chamberlin flights, is pointed out in a series of articles appearing this week in the Wright [illegible] on these planes.

The list of persons to the success of the flights [illegible] those of more than [illegible] tures engaged in the industry, according to [illegible] and general manager of the Fisk Company, [illegible] spark plugs supplied to the [illegible]

SPEED
that is made on
the Speedway—
STOCK-NESS
that is Certified—
"Challenger"

A. A. A.
Certificate of Qualification and Performance

This is to certify that a Safety Stutz standard five-passenger sedan, fully-equipped and strictly stock, according to the definition of this Association, made the following records on the Indianapolis Speedway between 4 P.M., April 21, and 4 P.M., April 22, 1927

1642.58 miles in 24 hours—averaging 68.44 miles per hour
1000 miles in 14 hours, 45 minutes, 19.7 seconds—averaging 67.771 miles per hour

The foregoing records are hereby declared to represent, respectively, the highest mileage for 24 hours and the fastest time for 1000 miles ever made by a fully-equipped, strictly stock, closed car under official observation of this Association.

Secretary, Contest Board
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
May 4, 1927

SAFETY STUTZ
America's Proven Fastest Stock Car

YOU can omit the usual grain of salt that is advisable in scanning ordinary speed claims, when you read a Stutz Speed statement.

For everything that Stutz asserts about the speed capabilities of its cars is backed by officially-observed performances of officially-accepted stock cars.

Above is positive and conclusive proof that the Safety Stutz holds the bona-fide stock car records for 24 hours and for 1000 miles.

Without such support, the speeds you read about elsewhere may be based on non-stock car, unofficially observed performances—or the figures given may be merely the readings of purposely "fast" speedometers.

We see no reason why a manufacturer or a merchant who advertises his car honestly otherwise, should exaggerate its speed and power.

A Certificate of Qualification and Performance, like that above, can be obtained from the American Automobile Association by manufacturer or dealer to authenticate any performance made under the Association's official observation.

Uncertified claims may be true; certified claims must be.

Stutz Speed is stamped Sterling—the power you buy and pay for in a Safety Stutz is delivered to you.

Let us give you a demonstration in an exact duplicate of a winning Challenger Model Safety Stutz.

The Car that is Safest Has the Right to be Fastest

GUARANTEED SPEED CAPABILITIES OF CHALLENGER MODELS SAFETY STUTZ

Stop-watch timing, at the rate of:
78½ miles per hour for 5-passenger "Challenger" Sedan.
80½ miles per hour for 2-passenger "Challenger" Speedster.
(Even higher speeds for Black Hawk Speedster and Weymann Bodies.)

We, the undersigned, guarantee to reproduce the indicated speed on the Indianapolis Speedway with any Challenger Model Safety Stutz, at any time after the car has been driven 5000 miles or more, provided the owner will deliver the car to our factory at Indianapolis and pay the actual cost of having us put the car in first class condition, if, in our judgment, such reconditioning be necessary.

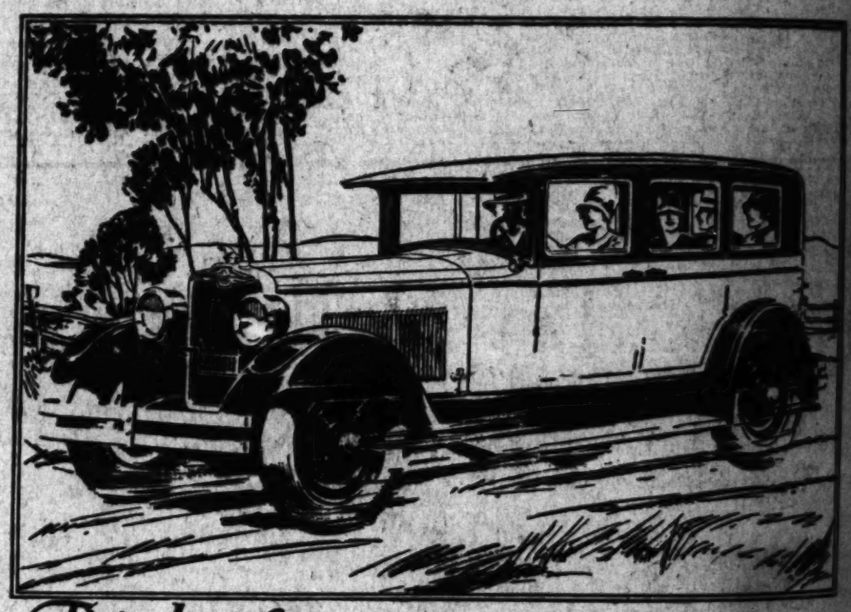
STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, Inc.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

WALTER M. BROWN, Inc.
Hollywood
5813 Sunset Blvd.
HEmpstead 2104

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
Southern California Distributors
1600 South Figueroa WEstmore 5455

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
Pasadena
134 West Colorado
Colorado 6134



Think of a PEERLESS for $1345

IT'S hard to realize that you can get a car of Peerless quality at such an interesting price.

Yet here it is! A "fundamentally better" Six! A car with the same effortless performance—the same satisfying dependability that have always made Peerless a cherished possession. A car truly exceptional in value.

Every graceful line—every turn of the motor tells its story of quality.

In every detail it is "fundamentally better." That is why it leaped into such instant success.

A big, burly crankshaft with 7 Ring True Bearings for the freedom from vibration you like in a car! Nelson Bohnalite Pistons for added smoothness!

Ross cam and lever gear for the easiest steering you've ever known!

Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes for a quick, safe, skidless stop! And innumerable other mechanical advantages.

This new Six-60 was born only a few weeks ago, yet, in that short time it has opened the eyes of thousands to the possibilities of a Peerless at $1295 to $1345.

See it. Drive it. Then you'll know why it's "fundamentally better."

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION · *Cleveland, Ohio*
Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69, the Six-72, the Six-80, the Six-90 and the Six-60
(Prices f. o. b. factory)

J.W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa . . . WEstmore 5361

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Southern Counties Motor Co.
BAKERSFIELD—W. A. Riley
CULVER CITY—Hub Motor Co.
FULLERTON—Southern Counties Motor Co.
GLENDALE—Verdugo Motors
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Bros. Auto Sales Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Erk
LONG BEACH—R. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
PASADENA—[illegible]
POMONA—[illegible]
RIVERSIDE—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]

PEERLESS · HAS · ALWAYS · BEEN · A · GOOD

En Route Enjoying All Comforts of Home

Miss Catherine Darling and Miss Dorothy O'Hara enjoy portable radio receiving set when they stop for night in the Auburn 8-77 Wanderer sedan.

Radio Takes Firm Place in Motor Trips

Interest of motorists, especially those who make long tours or take frequent week-end trips, is being attracted by radio. The perfection attained in the construction of portable receiving sets allows them to be carried in the cars and set up any place the motorist may stop for the night. The number of sets being carried by travelers increases weekly, according to Lombard J. Smith, general chairman of the Los Angeles Radio Trades Association.

Mr. Smith made these remarks to Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line in Southern California. They were discussing the coming radio show beautiful, or fifth annual exposition which will be held from September 4 to 10 at the Ambassador Auditorium.

Mr. Cahn was exhibiting to Mr. Smith one of the new Auburn eight seventy-seven wanderer sedans, much used by those who seek comfort and convenience out of doors on week-ends. This car, Mr. Cahn explained, can be turned into a most comfortable sleeping apartment in about three minutes' time by dropping the back of the front seat and reversing the cushions.

"Numerous Auburn wanderer owners carry portable radio sets with them on trips and just now while the vacation season is on, many will be found in auto camps and elsewhere. With a wanderer sedan and a good portable radio set the traveler can enjoy a vacation with the greatest of comfort and not lack entertainment when darkness comes and he stops for the night.

"A wanderer sedan containing a Kemper portable receiving set was taken out recently by a party which included Miss Dorothy O'Hara and Miss Catherine Darling. They slept in the car and kept that radio going every time a stop was made. They declared their trip was the most enjoyable they had ever made."

DOUBLE MEMBER

L. J. Robeson of Anaheim is not only a member of the Studebaker 100,000-Mile Club (of which there are more than 1000 members,) but he is a member in twice as good standing as most of them, according to Wallace Austin, vice-president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company. Mr. Robeson, according to Austin, boasts a car which has 249,000 miles chalked up on its speedometer, and is still giving good service.

CALIFORNIA GAS IN PLANES

Intrepid Ocean Flyers Use Fuel Refined in This State; Byrd Favors Local Oil

The spectacular transoceanic flights of the early summer of 1927 have focused public interest to a great extent on aviation. The public interest has also extended to the equipment and products used by the successful flyers.

It is a remarkable fact that Lindbergh, the first to cross the Atlantic, Maitland, the first to fly from the Pacific Coast to the Hawaiian Islands, and Byrd in his forty-two-hour flight across the Atlantic, all used Red Crown aviation gasoline, manufactured by the Standard Oil Company of California from California crude oil in California refineries. Byrd also used Zerolene aero oil, manufactured by the Standard Oil Company of California, for lubrication.

In commenting on this, J. F. Jeffries, local district sales manager of the company, has the following to say:

"The Standard Oil Company has had many inquiries as to why Lindbergh and Byrd, as well as Maitland, came all the way to the Pacific Coast for petroleum products for their great flights when they might have obtained them in the East. The answer is that gasoline made from California crude oil, when properly made, is the best gasoline in the world, whether to be used for aviation gasoline or automobile fuel. This is true because of the chemical characteristics of California crude oil. The first requisite of an aviation fuel is freedom from knocking. Only in California is found the crude oil which combines freedom from knocking with high heat value per pound, upon which engine power depends.

"Byrd's success with Zerolene proves this oil equal to any other in the country."

DRY STATE FINDS BRIDGE COSTS LARGE

PHOENIX, July 16. (Exclusive)—Bridges constitute one of the major problems of Arizona road building, despite the popular estimate of the State as almost waterless. The steel bridge across the Gila below the Gillespie dam on the California road is to be complete next month. A State-county bridge is to span the Gila near Wellton. Practical rebuilding is needed by the bridge on the California road across the Agua Fria River, west of Phoenix, and across the Hassayampa at Wickenburg. A State bridge is to cross the Verde at Camp Verde, and about $400,000 is needed for permanent structures on the Old Trails Highway, east of Flagstaff. Large cost will attend the construction of a much-needed bridge across Salt River, at Tempe, on the most traveled stretch in the State, with the present concrete bridge on the edge of condemnation. Then, most notable of all, though not as costly as some, is the Lee's Ferry bridge across the Grand Canyon, with about $300,000 to be expended.

DOG VALLEY GRADE

At the present time west-bound travel from Reno to Lake Tahoe is using the Dog Valley Grade, while eastbound travel follows the Truckee River Highway. Both routes are in good condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TWENTY-ONE WHEELS ON TRUCK

Dual Tire System on Creamery Vehicle

Moreland truck and trailer used in ice cream service by Crescent Creamery Company.

Twenty-one wheels are required for the classy little hauling outfit pictured above. The truck is a Moreland, six-cylinder, six-wheel, four-wheel drive and cost approximately $8000. The four rear wheels are dual-tire equipped with 34 x 7's, pneumatic, and both truck and trailer are provided with air brakes.

The trailer is a Newcomer, both front and rear wheels being dual type. All wheels are Budd disc and interchangeable. It is of the six to eight-ton class and has a capacity of 1000 gallons of ice cream. Both truck and trailer are equipped with special refrigerator bodies, the truck carrying 1200 gallons more of the delicacy.

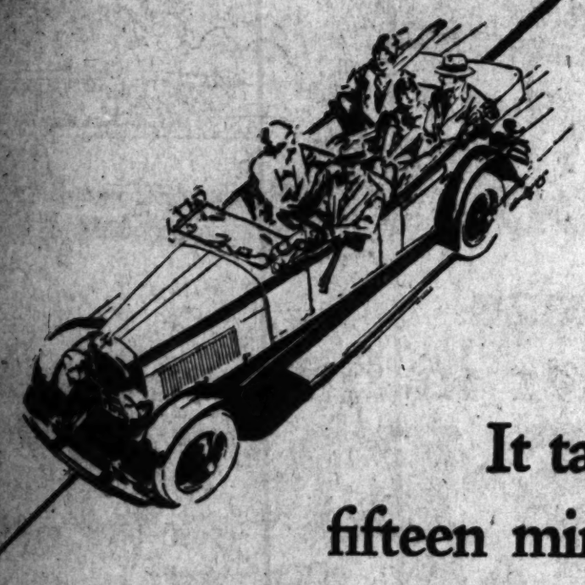
The outfit will serve the Crescent territory from Santa Barbara to San Diego. In addition to the eighteen wheels actually in service, two spares are carried for the truck and one for the trailer, making a grand total of twenty-one.

WORK IN CANYON

Construction work is now in effect for 9.8 miles in Carbon Canyon on the Los Angeles county side, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THE GREATEST PERFORMER IN THE WORLD TODAY—BAR NONE

the MARMON 8



It takes just fifteen minutes to prove these 5 great things

1 70 honest miles per hour with ease and safety.

2 Lightning flash acceleration due to exclusive "equi-distant downshift manifolding."

3 Most handling automobile yet designed—finger-tip control; "table action" pedals.

4 Most riding car in the world due to 81 per cent suspension insured in rubber.

5 Quick and dependable stopping power due to most advanced design of 4-wheel brakes.

PERHAPS the biggest thing that Marmon did in this new Marmon 8 was *to produce a car that actually gets more hours and far more pleasure out of the day by cutting out waste seconds and waste minutes.*

Either in traffic or on the open road, no car on earth today can equal the Marmon 8 in get-away, quick-witted speed, maneuverability or luxurious riding quality.

And as to real comfort and easy riding it's beyond comparison with even the largest and costliest of cars. Marmon has long been famous as "the easiest riding car in the world," and this new Marmon 8 is no exception.

You owe to yourself a 15-minute ride in this car. It will change your whole idea of what a motor car can do.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa Street - - - - LOS ANGELES

Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co., 304 W. Colorado St.
Pomona—Carter Motor Co., Second and Park Sts.
Redlands—J. R. Crane, 346 Orange St.
Riverside—De Jarld Motor Co., Sixth at Market.
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310-12 E. Fifth St.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
Santa Monica—D. V. Gladish, 420 S. Broadway.
San Bernardino—Rouse Motor Car Co., 777 Third St.
San Diego—Charles C. Aldrich, 1143 Second St.
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co., 637 So. Pacific.
Taft—Taft Nash-Marmon Co., 406 Main St.
Ventura—Ventura Marmon Co., 514 Chestnut St.
Whittier—Scott Bros., 230 S. Greenleaf St.
Globe, Ariz.—Ender's Auto Shop.
Jerome, Ariz.—Chas. R. Ewing.
Tucson, Ariz.—F. C. Roberts.

CHEVROLET

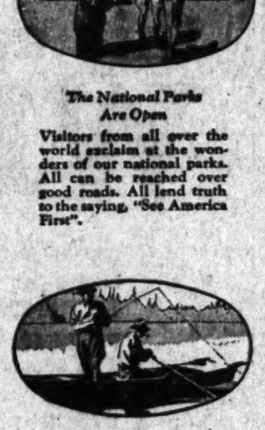
for Economical Transportation

for Everybody, Everywhere for this Year's Vacation!

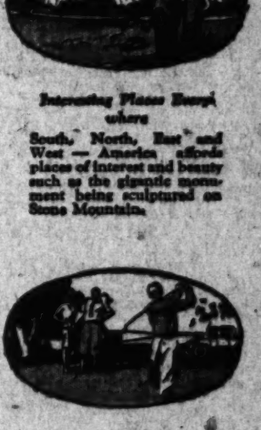
Wonder Places of America
In every section of the land, there are scenic splendors within easy reach over well paved roads. Visit them in comfort in a Chevrolet.

The National Parks Are Open
Visitors from all over the world exclaim at the wonders of our national parks. All can be reached over good roads. All lend truth to the saying, "See America First".

Interesting Places Everywhere
South, North, East and West — America affords places of interest and beauty such as the gigantic monument being sculptured on Stone Mountain.



Vacation Sports in the Great Outdoors
Fishing and bathing are vacation relaxations that countless thousands enjoy. There is always a convenient lake or stream—when you own a Chevrolet!



An Ideal Golfer's Vacation
Many golfers spend their vacations touring from course to course, enjoying the customary courtesy privileges. A different par to shoot at every day!

THE automobile has multiplied a thousandfold the joys and pleasures of vacation time. It has brought the nation's wonder places and playgrounds within the reach of *everybody, everywhere.* And all of them await you when you own a Chevrolet.

Select the model that exactly meets your preference and your requirements from the eight Chevrolet body types—ranging from a snug roadster for two to a spacious closed car for five!

Each one is a splendid quality car—enchantingly beautiful, roomy and easy to drive. Each provides the power and dependability for which Chevrolet is world famous. Each provides luxurious comfort and easy riding over any road anywhere. Each sells at a remarkably low price on exceptionally easy terms!

And each enables you to travel at a minimum cost—for Chevrolet is the world's finest low-priced car renowned for economical operation with service available everywhere.

Come in—let us show you how little it will cost to make this year's vacation the most delightful you have ever had.

—at these Low Prices

The Touring or Roadster	$525	The 4-Door Sedan	$695	The Imperial Landau	$780
The Coach	$595	The Sport Cabriolet	$715	½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
The Coupe	$625	The Landau	$745	1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 18th and Figueroa
BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 50th St.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET 7th and Central
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, Inc. 5800 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
SPENCER KENNELLY, Inc. 12th and Main
LAMBERTH-WHITE, Inc. 3565 Whittier Blvd.
MANUAL ARTS MOTORS COMPANY 4079 S. Vermont
HODGE BROS. 7838 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc. 79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Pinkston & Heinrichs
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Blythe—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Hays B. Eckert, Inc.
Burbank—Chris Bleck
Belvedere Gardens—W. W. Jacquette
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Slaton
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Banning—Dishinger Motor Co.
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Corona—J. F. Rank
Compton—H. L. Langworthy
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—Scott & Madison
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Centro—Roy H. Wemmick
El Monte—W. V. Detweiler
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Beach—Hilliard & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Bopp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—G. F. Sperling
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Laguna Beach—Churchill & Younger
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lynwood—South Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yuras Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Yuras Bros.
Needles—Park Garage
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Orange Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—F. S. Mahoney
Ocean Park—Fulks & Squires
Pomona—Adams Chevrolet Co.
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—D. M. Sturkess
Palm Springs—Palm Springs Garage
Riverside—W. F. White
Redondo Beach—Morris E. Lester
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Browne & Bartlett, Inc.
Santa Ana—D. J. MacMullen
South Pasadena—David H. Lees
Santa Maria—W. H. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
Santa Monica—Harrison Brock
Santa Barbara—J. H. Pope Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Garland Motor Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Denny C. Ballard
Venice—Kinney & Irvin
Ventura—Blackstock Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyons

QUALITY AT LOW COST

PALOMAR RICH IN HISTORY

Beauty Spot in San Diego Harbors Lore of Earliest California Days

Around beautiful Palomar Mountain of upper San Diego county hovers the atmosphere of pioneer trailblazing, courageous stage line driving and Indian life with its legend and peaceful history.

Most of the Indian reservations of Southern California are now in this vicinity, and the descendants of the unusually virile natives of mission days still maintain many of the quaint customs and habits of their forefathers.

Today's fine motoring route through historic Warner's Hot Springs and around Palomar and Lake Henshaw to picturesque Pala and its mission extends through beautiful scenery over smooth roads to many romantic points of interest, it is stated by touring representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

If the inland routes are followed down through Riverside, Perris, and either by way of Elsinore and Temecula or Hemet and St. John's grade, the first historic spot seen in the Palomar country is Aguanga, once a way station of the famous Butterfield stage line that was inaugurated in the early '50's to carry mail and passengers from San Antonio to San Francisco. Coming up from Warner's ranch, the stage stopped at Aguanga once a week, occasionally with a report of a thrilling escape from bandits or the loss of the money box in a hold-up.

Warner's ranch, one of the oldest in this section of the State, has a romantic west. Juan Bautista de Anza, leader in the first march across the Colorado Desert by white men, engaged in finding a feasible route to the ocean from Tubac, halted in this land in 1774. After marching from conquests in New Mexico, Gen. Stephen Kearney was encamped at Warner's when he received word that a body of "Californians" under their Mexican commander, Gen. Andres Pico, were barring his proposed path into San Diego. Kearny attacked Pico's lancers with his 300 dragoons at San Pasqual. It was the bloodiest battle in California history and would have meant complete disaster for Kearney but for the protection of great cactus thickets, history says.

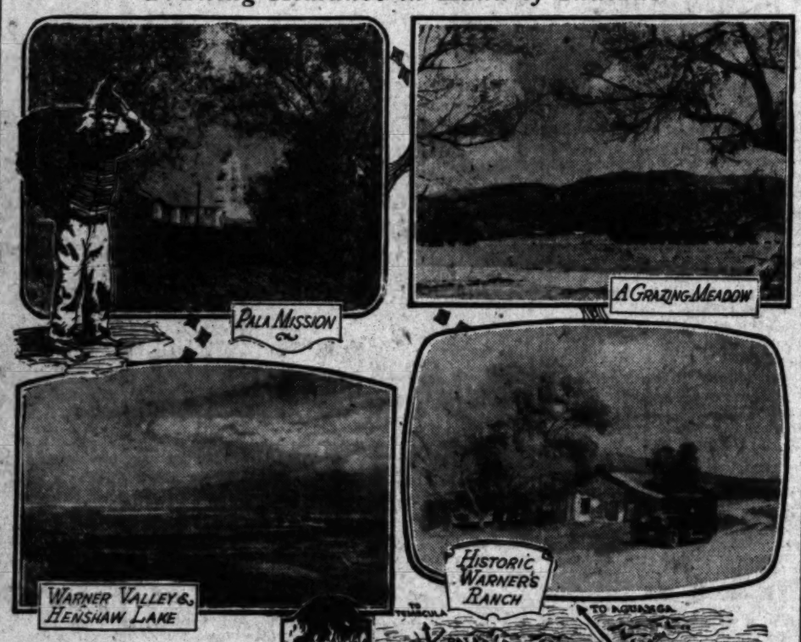
When the Indians lived at Warner's ranch its name was Agua Caliente, meaning "hot water." They had many legends and superstitions regarding the healing hot springs. The steam of the springs was a great white snake that lived in the water. These Indians belonging to the Shoshone family, were evicted from their life-long homes and placed on a small strip of land along the side of the beautiful valley of Pala.

From Warner's ranch adobe buildings, the route leads around Lake Henshaw, the largest reservoir in the county and a famous fishermen's rendezvous. Mountain lilac and wild flowers brighten the route over the easy Coca grade into Pala. Rincon is but a name for the store giving service to the Indians of the neighboring reservations.

Located twenty miles inland, Pala was an asistencia, or branch, of Mission San Luis Rey. The building has a distinguishing feature in the detached campanile, bearing the bells that called the former neophytes to sunrise services. This was erected in 1816, and rebuilt later from the original materials after a disastrous flood. Pala is unusually picturesque to the average visitor.

The return route from this tour of Indianland may be made either by way of Oceanside and the Coast Highway, passing Mission San Luis Rey, or inland by way of Temecula. Both routes are scenically attractive and in good condition, leading through prosperous little towns and citrus and agricultural country.

Trailing Romance in Land of Indians



Reminders of historic days are frequent along beautiful paths of Northern San Diego county. Good gravel roads are found on this route around Palomar, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau.

NEW MODEL BRINGS CAR NEW FAVOR

Popular Series of Last Year Surpassed by Latest Auto of Line

The new line of Essex supersix cars has met with an even more favorable reception than last year's popular series, reports the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

Speaking on the popularity of the new car, Carl Wolff, sales manager of the Essex division of the Murphy company, said, "Factory production has been enlarged five times so far this year and the latest shows a volume of 1450 Essex cars a day, aside from the Hudson output. This is a figure that has never been approached in the six-cylinder field before.

"We find that this popularity is not the result of any one quality or characteristic. It is a combination of its performance plus appearance, its easy riding and its complete standard of finish and refinement.

"However, one of the many things that is causing considerable favorable comment in the latest series that made its appearance here last week, is the redesigning of the rear seats in the coach and the four-door sedan to provide five inches additional leg room for the rear-seat passengers. The 110 1-2-inch wheel base has not been changed but the body has been lengthened to provide this additional room for even greater riding comfort.

"Another thing that is impressing itself on the public is the fact that while the Essex is in the 'small-car' class it is not a light car. It weighs in the neighborhood of 2400 pounds, sturdily built to stand hard wear. This weight coupled with the large low-pressure tires five inches in diameter, makes the Essex a smooth-riding car over any kind of road and gives rise to the factory slogan, 'Riding is like flying.' This big-car roadability has been accomplished without sacrificing the comparatively short wheel base that has always made the Essex an easy car to handle in traffic.

"There are a great many other refinements in the latest series," continued Mr. Wolff. "The cooling capacity has been enlarged through the use of a V-type fan belt. The motor has been made more powerful by lengthening the stroke of the piston. The interiors are now finished in walnut and a perfect driving illumination is furnished by the new parabeam headlights. I certainly predict a great year for the new Essex."

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN ROAD GAINS FAVOR

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN, July 16. (Exclusive)—A movement favored for the past five years by Dr. H. P. Crandall, Councilman and prominent civic worker at Oceanside for the construction of a highway up the north slope of Palomar Mountain, at the expense of the Federal government from some point near Pala, San Diego county, or Temecula, Riverside county, appears to be growing in favor, in view of the fact that the forestry department is realizing the value of the use of its holdings for recreational purposes. Dr. Crandall's idea is that the movement would have the backing of five of the southern counties, including Imperial and San Diego, whose chambers of commerce, he argues, should take the matter up the present year. A large part of the proposed highway lies through lands owned by the government.

Dealer Looks for Car With Great Mileage

"Worthy" Butts, Hollywood Pierce-Arrow dealer, is on the lookout for a man who has driven a 1907 Pierce-Arrow touring car 400,000 miles. "Worthy" met the man during the Automobile Show and the only clews to his identity that he can remember are that his first or last name is "Nemo," and that he works in one of the Hollywood picture studios.

The dealer at that time was not particularly interested in the man or his car, as he had not yet taken over the Hollywood and Beverly Hills Pierce-Arrow agency with his partner, James Andrews. However, now that he is more or less intensively interested in the Pierce-Arrow he wants another look at that 400,000-mile baby. So, if the man who talked with Butts at the automobile show and drives a 1907 Pierce with 400,000 miles on the speedometer will look up Butts at the corner of Van Ness and Sunset, Hollywood, he will confer a favor on the dealer.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

Construction work is under way between Perris and Elsinore, making many short detours, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PAVING FINISHED

New pavement on Sherman Island out of Antioch is now complete, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Smoothness Essential in Motor Today

Easy energy and smoothness are essentials of the modern automobile engine and in themselves decide whether a motor car will be extremely popular or a disappointment. They are necessary because of traffic conditions for a quick-acting motor often means the difference between mishap and safety, declares Willard Barrows, head of the Barrows Motor Company, distributor of the Moon six.

"One of the first things sought by Moon engineers when they designed the present line of cars was smooth power and speed," said Mr. Barrows. "They obtained this to an unusual degree in the Moon-Continental six-cylinder engine. The Moon six-sixty motor provides acceleration that is a revelation of what motor engineers have attained in quick action. It is compact, efficient, accessible and produces 47.5 brake horsepower of energy at 2600 revolutions per minute.

"It is fitted with Chadwick bronze-backed shimless main bearings with mirror-finished surfaces, ample in width. The oiling system is of the full force-feed type. Superoil rings reduce oil consumption to a minimum while an oil filter keeps the motor lubricant free from impurities, bits of carbon, etc., greatly lengthening the life of the fast-working parts. In addition, it has thermostatic water control, air cleaner to keep impurities from the crankcase and a crankcase ventilator. The result is great fuel economy and improved cold-weather operation.

"This engine will accelerate from five to twenty-five miles an hour in 7 3-4 seconds and has a speed of sixty miles an hour. It is smooth at all speeds and gives from eighteen to twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline. This instant acceleration and smoothness allow the driver to slip in and out of traffic with the greatest ease. The car takes all highway hills in high gear and without apparent strain."

UNITED MOTORS NOW DISTRIBUTES SHOCKS

Distribution of the Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorber in the field through United Motors Service began this month, according to an announcement yesterday by W. G. Hinnau, manager of the Los Angeles branch of United Motors Service.

This will mean that Lovejoy absorbers, which are rapidly gaining favor among motorists, will be more easily available through United Motors' extensive sales and service organization of twenty-three control branches and many authorized Lovejoy distributors.

The Lovejoy works on the positive hydraulic pressure system, with all parts working in oil. The principle of operation is the same as a door check, the Lovejoy piston absorbing any rebound of the car.

CAR LACKS VIBRATION

At no time in the operation of the Locomobile 8-70 motor is there a period of vibration, according to its manufacturers. Counterbalancing of the crankshaft and the use of a Lanchester damper have produced one of the smoothest straight-eight engines ever constructed.

SHIFTING EASY

Women find the Locomobile 8-70 an ideal traffic car, according to representatives of the Locomobile Company of California. Shifting is easy, steering is accomplished with the minimum of effort, and a vibrationless motor makes more perfect comfort.

DUMP BODY APPLIED TO TRUCK

Light Outfit Development of Graham Truck With Patent Body

Another efficient body has been developed for Graham Brothers trucks, according to Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars, and Graham Brothers trucks. It is known as the Anthony roller rocker dump body and goes on the Graham Brothers G-Boy.

The new body gives a low-priced complete dump truck of one yard capacity, and is suited particularly for road building. The dump and return features of this truck body are entirely automatic.

Careful construction assures proper load distribution. The trip lever is in the cab, adding to the speed with which the truck can be worked. The body is of three-point suspension type, with case-hardened latches and a double-acting tailgate. There are absolutely no castings. Gravel spreaders and chains for the tailgate are available if desired.

James Canavan, head of the truck department of the Albertson Motor Company, points out that this body is designed to make the most of Graham Brothers truck efficiency. For years Graham Brothers trucks have furnished economical commercial transportation to thousands of America's leading concerns.

Graham Brothers trucks were improved recently with a new engine, adding power and greater economy to their operation. These trucks are constructed with years of service molded into them, and Graham Brothers commercial equipment has earned an international reputation for constant, unfailing work rendered as economically as is mechanically possible.

GUN NEW TOOL IN USE ON MACHINE

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) July 16. (Exclusive)—From Sulphur Springs Valley comes a story of how a Texas rancher introduced a new steel tool into the automotive industry. When he stopped at the McNeal section house for water for a steaming radiator he couldn't get the cap unscrewed. He beat it with a stone, smashed his finger, used strong language, and then, turning to means with which he was familiar, he drew a big revolver and shot at the side of the radiator cap. The plug was so loosened that it could be unscrewed by hand and the Texan happily filled his radiator and proceeded on his way.

POWER PLANT

Dodge Brothers' senior line cars are equipped with a real power plant that gives the maximum efficiency at minimum cost.

Appliance Puts Truck in Dump-Truck Field

Graham Brothers G-Boy equipped with Anthony Roller Rocker dump body.

Plane Success to Stimulate Road Building

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 16. (Exclusive)—The development of aviation will stimulate rather than retard the construction of highways, the American Road Builders' Association stated here today in commenting on the accomplishments of Byrd, Lindbergh and Chamberlin.

"Great municipal landing fields will be constructed along the principally traveled highways within the near future," Charles M. Upham, business director of the road organization, said. "Aviation will serve as a supplement to highway transportation and there will be the same coordination between the airplane and the highway as has been finally reached between the railroad and the highway."

For the first time in transportation history, the subject of aviation and its influence on highway construction will be discussed by a meeting of road builders, when the annual convention and road show of the American Road Builders' Association convenes at Cleveland on January 9, 1928. Some 30,000 highway engineers, contractors and officials are expected to join in a wholehearted encouragement of aviation and the construction of landing fields.

TAKES DEAD COW TO STOP LIVE ANIMAL

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) July 16. (Exclusive)—Range cattle are educated to such an extent in this locality that they are beginning to dare the passage of the cattle guards on which autos slip through fences on the main roads. Now it is no unusual sight to find a codbide nailed across the guard. That is one thing live stock will not pass, being as effective as a closed gate.

The following highway information was [illegible] bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California July 12, 1927. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Julian. Leaving Los Angeles by way of Whittier Boulevard, paved highway is found through Whittier, Santa Ana and San Juan Capistrano to Oceanside.

The Coast road is left at this point and the road turns east following the course of the San Luis Rey River, then south through Vista to Escondido. Excellent graded dirt and graveled highway is used east from Escondido over the San Pasqual grade to Ramona. From Ramona to Ballona the road is fair, although somewhat rocky in places and this is followed by paved highway via Witch Creek to Santa Ysabel. Between Santa Ysabel and the Wynola school a good graveled road is traversed with pavement the remaining distance to Julian. Good accommodations may be obtained here.

In making the return journey an optional route is available from Santa Ysabel over good gravel and decomposed granite road by way of the Henshaw Reservoir, thence through Warner's Ranch and by way of St. John's grade to Hemet. Pavement is next found from Hemet by way of Perris and Riverside, or from Perris through Elsinore to Corona and over either the Santa Ana Canyon road and Whittier Boulevard or the route north to Po-

[illegible] Boulevard.

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[illegible] Rotary [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Bakersfield. [illegible] highway via [illegible] road over [illegible] within [illegible] field, with [illegible] ing distance [illegible] motorist may [illegible] gon, following [illegible] over [illegible] Bakersfield. [illegible] west from Bakersfield [illegible] all graveled [illegible] to Maricopa. [illegible] new Cajon [illegible] to Mojave.

South from Santa Fe highway is [illegible] Santa Barbara [illegible] Los Angeles gets [illegible] construction [illegible] con Toro road [illegible] tates slow going [illegible] delays.

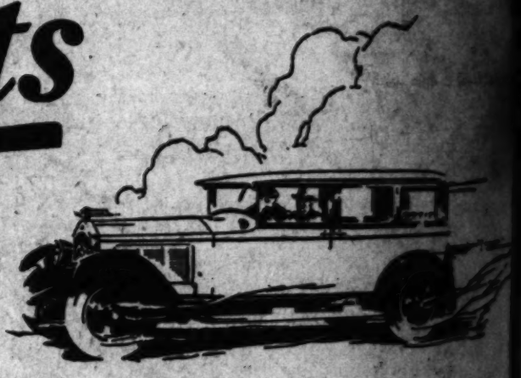
CLUTCH TOOL

One man runs the [illegible] wants in the [illegible] single-plate [illegible] the added [illegible] is [illegible] der modern [illegible] sion is made [illegible] heat generated [illegible]

College Boys Take Command of Police Auto

College boys and policemen understand each other from frequent acquaintance. So when Fred H. Solomon's "U.S.C. Musical Doctors," a venturesome jazz band, borrowed a Studebaker police ambulance to try a fling at hospital internes, nobody was surprised, least of all the policemen. The boys "captured" the ambulance when Solomon brought them from his Grand-avenue ballroom, where they dispense harmony instead of pills afternoons and nights, to attend the recent dedication of the new Georgia-street police substation and receiving hospital. All graduated from the College of Medicine at U.S.C.

Price cuts



up to $300

now emphasize this as the leader in fine car values

WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT SIX

300,000 owners acclaim the Willys-Knight! They praise the smoothness, silence and power of its incomparable sleeve-valve engine. The success of the Willys-Knight Great Six is striking proof of the nation-wide trend toward Knight-powered cars. Introduced only two years ago, the Great Six now ranks third in total sales of all cars in the $2000-and-up price class. Now, as a result of sweeping demand and increased production, new reduced prices are in order—making the Great Six more than ever the leader in fine car values.

The Knight Engine—Improves with use
7-Bearing Crankshaft
Skinner Oil Rectifier
4-Wheel Brakes
Belflex Silent Shackles
Beautiful, New Bodies
Narrow Body Pillars at Windshield
Adjustable Front Seat (Sedan and Foursome)
Adjustable Steering Post
Light control at Steering Wheel
Shock Absorbers
Thermostatic Temperature Control
Finest Quality Upholstery
Ditch Light
32 x 6.20 Full Balloon Tires
Adjustable Auxiliary Sun-visor

WITH "AN ENGINE YOU'LL NEVER WEAR OUT"

Unequaled Values in the Fine Car Field

Model	Old Prices	New Prices	You Save
Sedan	$2295	$1995	$300
Foursome	2295	2095	200
Cabriolet Coupe	2295	1995	300
Roadster (Special)	1950	1850	100

Other equally outstanding Willys-Knight values: 7-passenger Sedan $2850; 7-passenger Limousine $2950. The famous "70" Willys-Knight Six: Touring $1295; Coupe $1295; Roadster $1295; Cabriolet Coupe $1495; Sedan $1495. All prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLYS-OVERLAND METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4104 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 628 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St.
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 W. Washington St.
Baar & Cornforth, 3415 W. Washington St.
Abbott & Hascall, 5113 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., Eleventh and Hope Sts.
A. M. Scholk, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
A. M. Scholk, 2459 Brooklyn Ave.
Wilshire Motors, 974 S. Western
A. O. Katt & Co., 1624 E. 103rd St.
BURBANK—H. G. Hungate
CULVER CITY—Claire Motors
GARDENA—F. Reber, Overland and Knight Dealer
GLENDALE—Cate Motor Co.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6048 Pasadena Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—Gilbert Auto Co., 7850 Santa Monica Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—[illegible]
INGLEWOOD—Whipped Knight [illegible] Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
SO. PASADENA—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—K. C. [illegible]
SANTA MONICA—Car [illegible]
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Overland Co.
WHITTIER—Chas. F. [illegible]

NEW

four in America

Mile a Minute Performance

fastest in

$875

F. O. B. DETROIT

EULLY EQUIPPED 4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

Dodge Brothers present...

The fastest four in America—the smartest—and the sturdiest!

Powered by the famous "124" motor.

Marvelous acceleration—from zero through two gears to 25 miles an hour in less than 7 seconds!

Remarkable ease of steering.

Big, roomy bodies of the finest construction.

Longest spring base of any car under $1000.

Makes complete turn in 38-foot street.

Twenty-five miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour.

Sedan price—$875, *fully equipped!*

Here is a man-size sedan, with ample room for five full-grown passengers. Seats wide and deep—in no car under $1000 will you find upholstery of equal quality. Big doors. Plenty of leg-room. Generous head clearance.

A master designer created this car's beautiful lines—an artist who knows how to make beauty practical. Clean-cut bodies—finished in soft, rich pastels.

A brand-new car by Dodge Brothers, years ahead of anything in its class—in performance, comfort and style. Price unbelievably low—with a time payment plan to make buying still easier. Before you do another thing—see and drive this new Dodge!

the lowest price at which Dodge Brothers sedan was EVER sold by

ASTONISHING ECONOMY

25 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour

All of this plus the traditional DODGE QUALITY AND DEPENDABILITY

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA

4927 VERMONT AVE. - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK - 5001 PASADENA AVE

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

SAFETY PLAN SAVES CHILDREN

Student Campaign Cuts Down Traffic Death List

Record Good in Face of Gain in Total Fatalities

Jaywalking Still Greatest Wreck Cause

Deaths to children are actually being prevented through safety education in the public schools, it is definitely proven in a summary of accident reports for the first half of this year just compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California public safety department.

Fatalities to children from 5 to 15 years of age due to automobile accidents have been reduced from twenty-nine in the first half of 1926 to twenty-three in the first six months of 1927. This is a reduction of more than 20 per cent, a percentage based on actual figures and not considering the increase of approximately 11 per cent in the number of automobiles and of many thousands of children of school age between the two periods.

SEVEN PER CENT

A fact that reveals this record as most remarkable is that the total deaths from motor vehicles in the periods compared have increased from 249 to 266, a fraction over 7 per cent.

Three years ago the first comparative figures since the safety instruction was started in the public schools by the safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California were available, and these revealed that a 13 per cent decrease in death expectancy among children of school age was achieved in one year. The interest of educators and civic organizations throughout the nation was aroused by this announcement and caused the adoption of safety education in the schools in many parts of the country. Los Angeles' advanced methods and intensive safety instruction have been closely observed by the larger communities of the country.

RISK LARGER HERE

The fact that this section has more automobiles per capita than any other part of the world, making the accident problem especially acute, is taken as an indication of the effectiveness of the safety work in the schools.

In the accident report compiled by the automobile club, it is noted that jaywalking is still in the lead in causing the greatest number of motor vehicle fatalities, being responsible with a total of sixty-three lives lost. With a record of nearly one-third of the fatalities to children under 15 attributed to playing in the street, this cause still leads all others in the toll of juvenile deaths.

Shock Device Saves Plane's Landing Gear

When Commander Byrd's giant Fokker plane took off at Roosevelt Field for the trans-Atlantic flight, spectators wondered how such a heavy load could bump along the ground so easily and gently on wheels and undercarriage that to the lay eye seemed inadequate to stand such terrific strain.

A large part of this strain is absorbed by ingenious shock absorbers composed of three shafts, the two outside shafts attached to the wheels and the inside shaft attached to the plane.

The inside shaft gives slightly under strain and the shock is taken up by Rusco endless shock absorber rings, made by the Russell Manufacturing Company, makers of the famous Rusco brake lining. These rings connect the three shafts. As the center shaft is driven down by the impact of ground bumps the rings give slightly.

The development of Rusco shock absorber rings marked an important advance in airplane construction. Heretofore, elastic cord was wrapped around the axles and a parallel support on the plane. Once this cord was broken by impact of the plane, the entire landing gear was useless.

On the strength and flexibility of these new shock absorber rings depends the holding together of the undercarriage when the plane takes off and lands, and, consequently, the safety of the passengers.

SALES GAIN

Nash sales have been given a remarkable impetus by the introduction of the new models, which have met with such widespread public approval.

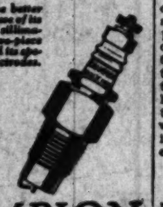
The Messenger

We motor-cycle messengers know that for pep and speed you've got to have good spark plugs. Give me Champions every time—the *better* spark plug.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analyzic electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢



CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Two Wide Doors Make This Car Easy to Enter

The Nash special six two-door sedan is quite easily entered and is quite as comfortable after one is within. Mary McAllister is the girl.

Enthusiasm Displayed for New Models

Sweeping aside all precedent in public favor, the three entirely new series of Nash cars displayed by dealers throughout the country were given the greatest public reception ever accorded in the eleven years' history of the Nash Motors Company. Approval and enthusiasm were voiced by those who crowded the Nash showrooms from Los Angeles to Boston and from Seattle to Palm Beach.

"The crowning achievement of C. W. Nash," was the statement expressed by public and dealers alike in every section of the country.

The lower and more sweeping body lines, the mechanical refinements and the stunning new color combinations were accorded unstinted approval by those who thronged the showrooms, and even greater amazement, Nash officials report, was expressed over the almost unbelievably smooth performance of the cars by those who had an opportunity to ride in them.

"So emphatic and so overwhelming has been the public acceptance of the new Nash advanced six, special six and Standard six series," says E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis., "that this will be by far the biggest July in the history of the company."

Life of Truck Dependent on Good Motor

Engine life determines the length of efficient service of a motor truck. The more care and precision employed in constructing a motor, the longer service it will give. That is the reason carefully-built power plants prove the most economical in the long run, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow trucks.

"Pierce-Arrow truck engines are notably economical because of the long years of efficient service they give with a minimum of attention," said Mr. Bush. "They are not allowed to leave the factory until the most rigid tests prove them perfect.

"When the engine is assembled and ready for its first block test it is placed on a dynamometer testing machine which is so arranged that it can be used as a resisting and recording device for the engine to work against or it can be used to drive the engine.

"When it is driving the engine the motor compression is confined by closing the exhaust pipe. This creates a resisting pressure for the moving parts to work against and likewise provides an air film for the same purpose instead of getting harsh working right in the beginning. After the running-in process the engine is started under its own power and the motor generator then becomes the resisting force.

"The force can be increased as desired and is recorded on a specially arranged scale. Each engine must develop its maximum horsepower before leaving the test block. Then the engine is completely taken down and every moving part minutely inspected. If all is right, the engine is reassembled and taken to the silent room, a cork-lined enclosure.

"It is attached to a more powerful dynamometer-testing machine and the engine's performance under full load and at all speeds is carefully observed and checked by experts before the motor is pronounced completed."

Another Link Added to Gas Company Chain

Another complete and modern plant for distribution of Calpet gasoline and oil has been added to the long chain which now stretches from Canada to Mexico along the west coast.

This new plant is located in Modesto, with three tanks of 20,000-gallon capacity each, and two tank trucks and a flat truck to see that Calpet service stations throughout Stanislaus county are kept supplied.

P. D. O'Neil, Calpet official at Fresno, who had charge of the installation of the new Modesto Calpet plant, reports that everything is of latest approved concrete and steel construction, reducing fire hazards to the minimum and giving Modesto a new industrial unit of which they can be justly proud.

Although little more than a year old, Calpet has made unprecedented strides among the leading petroleum producers and distributors of the country. The concern is now a $125,000,000 organization, owning most of their own wells, operating their own tanker fleet throughout the western hemisphere, and steadily increasing their retail distribution through a widespread chain of independent service stations destined to cover the entire western territory.

BRAKES SAFE

"Nash four-wheel brakes are famous for their stopping ability, but best of all, they are the safest brakes to operate, as they are of the most advanced mechanical type and have no tricks to perform when the brakes are applied as the car is rounding a turn. Nash brakes work on all four wheels at all times and never affect steering control," says LeRoy Spencer, sales director of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

GREAT AIRPLANE MOTOR PROMISE OF CAR COMPANY

Just when world interest in aviation has been given tremendous impetus by three trans-Atlantic flights and one from California to Honolulu, the Packard Motor Car Company announces an airplane motor which is being acclaimed by the few persons who have seen it to be the greatest advance in aeronautical engine development since the Wright brothers first flew at Kitty Hawk, according to word received here by H. L. Shillinglaw, resident manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors.

"On the occasion of Col. Lindbergh's visit to New York, he was permitted to see for the first time the new Packard X motor, the existence of which had been kept secret up to that time," says Shillinglaw. "The motor had arrived the day before and was waiting to be placed in a special racing plane which had been built for it. With a bevy of motorcycle officers surrounding him, Col. Lindbergh drove up in the Packard eight seven-passenger touring car which he used during his reception in New York.

"'What horsepower does it develop?' he asked as he squatted down on the floor in front of the motor so that he could see the most interesting lower half better. 'It has been run fifteen hours on test and has shown 1250 horsepower,' he was told. 'And it weighs how much?' eighteen ounces per horsepower Lindbergh stood up, gazed at the engines and then nodding his head said: 'It's wonderful. Why, with that motor installed in the Spirit of St. Louis, I could have cut ten hours from the trans-Atlantic time.'"

Shillinglaw stated that the motor, which has six times the power of Lindbergh's craft, was designed and built by the Packard Motor Car Company at the suggestion of the Aeronautical Bureau of the Navy Department. Admiral William A. Moffat, chief of the bureau, was anxious that the United States recapture the world's speed record from France. The reply of the company was this 1250-horsepower engine, of twenty-four cylinders, a concentration of power in gasoline engines for aviation purposes that has never before been attempted. The engine, he explained, is in effect two twelve-cylinder motors, one imposed upon the other in such a way as to produce the X shape from which it gets its name.

"The complete story cannot be told yet, but tests have been satisfactory and successful in every respect, and seem to point to great progress in the air, and that's no pun," concluded Shillinglaw.

Cost of Car Less Because Size Decreased

Once a new idea is launched, it is remarkable how quick the American public is to adopt it as soon as they find it sound, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

"For instance, for years we firmly believed that only high-pressure tires would stand the rough use they are subjected to in continuous motoring over all kinds of roads. But once adopted, low-pressure balloons have become standard. The motorist without them actually feels self-conscious.

"The same with four-wheel brakes Jordan was a pioneer with both balloons and four-wheel brakes.

"For years we believed that motoring comfort was inseparable from weight. It was almost a tradition that small, light cars were uncomfortable at fair speeds.

"Increasing traffic problems forced engineers to turn their attention to the small, speedy, compact car. The ice was broken with a number of new models, all low priced.

"Edward S. Jordan, with characteristic courage and foresight, brought out a finer automobile that costs less only because it is smaller.

"In the new little custom Jordan he offers us greater speed, greater safety, greater comfort and immeasurably greater style in a smaller, more compact unit, with its proportionately greater operating economy.

"Shipments of Jordan cars from the factory June 30, last, completed the largest May and June output of cars in the history of the company."

LOWEST PRICED

The Nash standard six two-passenger coupe is the lowest priced Nash inclosed model, and sells for but little more than $1000 delivered here in Los Angeles.

OVERSEAS CAR SERVICE POPULAR

American Motorist Takes Kindly to New Plan for Shipping Motor Abroad

Service to American motorists who take their cars across the Atlantic for use while touring Europe has become such an important feature in the business of the International Mercantile Marine Company, one of the largest concerns engaged in trans-Atlantic passenger traffic, that the company has established an automobile department as part of its organization at New York, according to L. E. Archer, Pacific Coast manager of the company.

Through this department, a passenger on ships of the White Star, Red Star, Atlantic Transport or Leyland lines may check his car at the pier, as he would check a trunk, knowing that on his arrival on the other side of the Atlantic, it will be delivered to him as quickly as his other baggage. The car is hoisted aboard the ship unerated and kept during the voyage in a "garage" in one of the lower holds.

Foreign number plates, driving licenses and customs passes, and a membership in a royal automobile club in the country which the traveler first visits are supplied as part of the service rendered in connection with transporting the car.

Recently the company extended its service to motorists by issuing a handsomely illustrated road map of Europe, for complimentary distribution and particularly for use of its patrons when motoring in Europe. The map, 24x36 inches, folding four inches wide by nine inches high, is printed on tough paper, and in every respect, is equal to the standard maps for which motorists are charged a good price abroad. Routes and distances are shown between all the principal cities and towns of the British Isles, Belgium, Holland, France, Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Italy.

Lighter Cars Hold Interest of Americans

That the trend of the American light automobile is distinctly toward the type of construction embraced in the Whippet is the assertion of John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, made in a statement received here by L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization. As proof of this type of car's popularity he points to the fact that 110,000 were produced and sold during the first year of its manufacture.

"The remarkable record made by the Whippet during the initial year speaks volumes for the manner in which its type was accepted," said Mr. McCracken. "This car was brought out only after years of engineering development at the Toledo factory. When the car was first presented to the public, some considered it as a radical departure from engineering standards at that time.

"It was then that Mr. Willys declared the Whippet solved the problem in the light four-cylinder field because it was economical to operate, safer to drive because of its four-wheel-brake equipment and easier to handle owing to its type of construction along the most scientifically sound engineering principles.

"Since the Whippet was introduced many other American manufacturers have adopted the Whippet type of construction. Further than that other American car builders are planning to follow the principles of construction so typically Whippet, which embrace low center of gravity design, economy of operation and four-wheel brakes among its features.

"More than ever before the traffic situation today is a major problem in all cities. Willys-Overland engineers recognized this and in designing the Whippet they were first to produce a car to meet the conditions. It has fast pick-up and getaway, it is compact, which makes parking easy, its engine is powerful and speedy and its four-wheel brakes give added safety."

BULLSNAKE GIVES BOYS AMUSEMENT

PHOENIX, July 16. (Exclusive)—Something new in the way of roadside devilry at night has had local invention. A group of boys found intense amusement (to themselves) in tossing a very large and very active bullsnake into automobiles that passed their station on the rail of a canal bridge. The commotion caused may be understood by appreciation that a bullsnake wiiks very much like a rattler. The misused snake in evidence was tied to a rope and at once was jerked out after alighting on the laps of the riders.

BOTH HAVE TRUNK

Both the Nash advanced six and special six series have a built-in trunk on the two-door sedan models, as also the Nash ambassador sedan on the advanced six chassis.

Many Showing Keen Interest in New Head

"With the announcement of the new Chrysler 'red head' high compression motor, hundreds of inquiries were received by the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors of Southern California, wanting to know just what was meant by a new high-compression motor," according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the firm.

"In the first place the 'red head' motor does not replace the standard Chrysler motor," said Hughes. "It merely gives the motoring public an opportunity to have under the hood of the Chrysler automobile an engine that is capable of taking full advantage of the now well-known high-compression fuels.

"The new engine is red in color, therefore called 'red head,' and is optional when purchasing a Chrysler 60, 70 or 80.

"In announcing this new high compression motor, Chrysler has not deprived owners of late Chrysler models of the opportunity of having this new 'red head' motor if they wish. Chrysler engineers have so designed this new motor that present owners can have the high-compression parts installed in their cars at a very small cost, thus giving them the full advantages of the latest Chrysler improvements.

"The motor was designed for those motorists who wish and seek supreme performance in speed, pick-up and hill climbing ability, even surpassing the performance of the Chrysler standard sixes."

Auto Contest by Dealers to Run Week More

A week from tomorrow sees the close of the letter-writing contest instituted by Southern California Chevrolet dealers. The offer of a brand-new Chevrolet sport cabriolet as a reward for the best letter on why Chevrolet is today the world's largest producer of automobiles has brought forth a volume of correspondence of surprising proportions. The final week of the contest is expected to bring an even greater number of replies.

A dozen cash prizes of varying sizes will solace the runners-up in the contest. A surprising freedom from rules and regulations is one of the features of the Chevrolet contest, any Southern California resident being eligible to compete except of course members of the Chevrolet organization or their families. Contestants should hand or mail their letters to their nearest Chevrolet dealer. Any Chevrolet dealer or salesman will be glad to furnish any information regarding the Chevrolet organization or product which any contestant may desire.

Chevrolet's rise in the past two years to first place in the industry has been a spectacular page in automobile history, and has furnished a theme for endless discussion in the automobile industry. The letters already received show plainly how keen the public interest is in automobiles and how well informed the average person is on automobile affairs.

Germany Faces Road Problem; Call Meeting

The problems arising from the rapidly increasing motor car traffic throughout Germany have compelled the Association for the Study of Highways to convene, for the second time in its history, to discuss the situation and devise measures for relief. The convention will be held under the direction of the German government with the assistance of the municipalities and the leading experts on road building.

The meeting will take place at Leipzig, to profit by the great international display of road making machinery, and the demonstration of road construction which are one of the features of the Leipzig Fair. Many forms of roads will be built experimentally and exhaustive tests will be made of their efficiency under various modern traffic conditions. It is expected that American methods of road building, which are acknowledged to lead the world, will as far as possible be adopted. The president of the Association for the Study of Automobile Highways, Prof. Dr.-Ing. Brix, Charlottenburg, the delegate of the Saxon Finance Ministry, Dr.-Ing. Speck, Dresden, will be the chief speakers.

CHECK UNIVERSAL

"Universal joints should be checked every 1000 miles. If a lubricated joint, it should be supplied with a special grease manufactured for the purpose, while if it is a dry disc joint the only precaution is to watch it closely and see that it is kept tight," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

FIGURES SHOW CAR G

PONTIAC (Mich.) July 16. (Exclusive)—Production figures released today by the Oakland Motor Car Company reveal a 54 per cent increase for the first six months of this year over the corresponding period of 1926.

The production total for the first six months of 1927 was 97,227 Oakland and Pontiac sixes, a new record figure never before approached in the company's history. The number of units built during the first six months of 1926 was 63,093, a total which stod as the company record until the recent high figure eclipsed it by a margin of 34,135.

The latest record was made possible by the fact that the new $15,000,000 factory expansion program was completed early in the year and the building of Pontiac cars in the mammoth plant started in April. This released much-needed space in the original Oakland factory for the pro-

duction of [illegible] by 53 [illegible] works were [illegible] machinery.

With [illegible] signed [illegible] building [illegible] tion, the [illegible] reach [illegible] which it has [illegible] this [illegible] per day.

ROAD INTO [illegible] SIX MILE

TUBA (Alas[illegible] The highway [illegible] about six miles [illegible] served by motor [illegible] Pass summit [illegible] is expected [illegible] merely to [illegible] Fortin [illegible]

Your Tires Give You Ma[illegible]

GOODY[illegible]

Goodyears cost less because they [illegible] Bershon service adds to the mileage [illegible] the cost of any tire including G[illegible]

Phone WE. 1331

Bershon Tire C[illegible]
1221 So. Hope St. Los Angeles

Established 1916

Hollywood: 5583 Sunset Blvd. Huntington Park: [illegible]
Glendale: 239 S. Brand Blvd. Pasadena: [illegible]

Coach Owners Lo[illegible]

If you own a coach model Hudson, Essex, Chevrolet, Whippet, Reo, Buick, Oakland or any other make, the sleeping comforts of home by installing a . . .

Davidson Disappearing Auto-Bed

No cutting of seats . . . no removing of seats . . . nothing to carry on running board . . . only two minutes and bed is ready for use . . . when not in use, is concealed behind rear cushion . . .

"The Revelation of a Motoring Nation"

Price is less than you expect to pay.

Come in for Free [illegible] or Send Coupon for Li[illegible]

The Davidson Disappearing Auto-Bed is claimed a boon to [illegible] else on the market like it.

DAVIDSON BEDCAR MFG. CO.
1231 So. Hope St., Los [illegible]

Please send me free descriptive literature and how to "make my coach a Palace"

Make of Car .....
Name .....
Address .....

BETTER BRAK[illegible]

Make driving safe and a pl[illegible]
For better brakes and absolute safety

EMSCO-ROYA[illegible]

A New Type of Weaver Brake Lining

Our factory equipped shop is devoted exclusively to brake service. Our mechanics are brake specialists. Complete work guaranteed absolutely. Prices right. Complete equipment for testing, adjusting, aligning, [illegible] brake and affiliated wheel work.

A. C. BRAKE SHO[illegible]

"The Best Equipped Brake Shop in Los [illegible]
929 West Washington Wi[illegible]

two loads handled as one

A Moreland 10-ton truck with six wheels (four drivers) hauls a double load with a 50% saving. One truck, one driver, one operating cost.

The real profit is in a big payload economically handled. Ask a Moreland man for the 6-wheel story.

"Money-Earning" Features:

Speed and Power—6-cylinder "Red Seal" Continental Motor
Flexibility—Brown-Lipe 9-speed Transmission
Safety—Four-Wheel Brakes; Auxiliary Full Load Springs
Reliability—Moreland Timken Dual Axle

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
Factory Branch

2325 South Main Street

Moreland Models

Six-Wheelers		Other Models
5-6 tons	SX	2-2½ tons [illegible]
10 tons	TX	2½-3½ tons [illegible]
		3½-5 tons [illegible]

$1595 The famous MORELAND up to two tons payload.

Film Stars Pay Visit to New Studio City

Ruth Hiatt and Raymond McKee, Mack Sennett featured players, search for little Mary Ann Jackson, who is holding up their trip to the $800,000 Sennett studio site at Studio City, the new film center. The trio are the leading players in the Sennett "Jimmy Smith" series of comedies. The Studebaker Commander is Mr. McKee's favorite car.

Distance Car Boasts Long Road Mileage

Exactly five months after the 100,000-mile Oakland sedan left the Oakland factories at Pontiac, Mich., it returned from a grueling road trip of more than 31,000 additional miles through thirty-seven States and 550 cities and towns in the United States besides trips into Mexico and Canada.

The car, which left Pontiac on January 31, returned at noon on June 30 to the factory where thousands of employees joined the Mayor of Pontiac and the executives of the Oakland Motor Car Company in a ceremony of welcome at the main office building.

The car was first run on a treadmill for 100,000 miles in the show room of the Richards-Oakland Company, Detroit, and then was sent on a great swing throughout the country, the route resembling a gigantic figure eight. The eastern loop was made first and then the western loop. When the Oakland had reached Chicago on the home swing, it was decided to make still another loop of 5000 miles which kept the car in the southeast for an additional month.

The car was met with bands and participated in parades in nearly every city of any size in the United States. The demonstration proved the stamina built into cars today, as the mileage run up would have taken at least ten years in hands of an owner. Every kind of climate and every condition of road was encountered during the five months the Oakland was on tour.

Amount of Material in Cars Surprise

Some interesting facts and figures are found in an annual report of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in its publication, "Facts and Figures."

Their compilation discloses that the rubber industry sells 84.7 of its total output for automotive vehicles, while 62 per cent of leather for upholstery purposes is used to cushion the seats. Half of the plate glass manufactured goes into windows and windshields of cars and trucks, while the shiny finish of the metal parts consumes 26 per cent of all nickel that is mined for American uses.

Other metals are used almost as extensively in proportion with aluminum devoting a quarter of its total and iron and steel giving over 14 per cent of the output of its mills. While lead is used but little in automobiles except in storage batteries, it requires 13.7 per cent of that metal to supply the motor car manufacturers. Eleven per cent of the hardwood is used for the fabrication of bodies, despite the fact that many are made almost entirely of steel.

In summarizing the report of the N.A.C.C., Harry G. Pendell, Elcar dealer, stated that no mention need be made of the immense amount of petroleum products used by motorists to make the report impressive. He also points out that many other lines of business get a considerable part of their revenue either directly or indirectly from automotive vehicles. Railway lines and steamship companies find a considerable part of their tonnage is made up of vehicles or parts shipped to dealers of America and in foreign countries, while the coal producers find a big market for their fuel to supply the boilers of the factories.

GREAT COMFORT FOUND IN CAR

Fair Miss Praises Home-Like Auto

Miss Orene Hostetter in Willys-Knight Great Six

COMFORT is one of the first requisites of a quality automobile. Owners of cars in this class expect the utmost in riding ease. Manufacturers are sparing no time and expense to furnish it. Owners want their passengers to relax in the car much the same as they would in the big overstuffed chairs at home, declares L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

"A leader in extreme riding comfort is the Willys-Knight great six fourscore sedan," points out Mr. McCracken. "This car was constructed to loll in. The seats are very deep and wide with exceptionally high back rests. For instance, the back of the rear seat is forty-six and one-half inches wide and twenty-four inches high. It comes up to the shoulder top of the average man. The seat is twenty-two inches in depth.

"The cushions are deep, soft and luxuriously upholstered in Chase velvmo mohair. Seats and back rests are set at most comfortable angles giving complete rest. They are so comfortable that one sinks into them and unconsciously relaxes with a sigh of contentment.

"This great six fourscore is scientifically balanced and cradled in springs of ample length. These springs are equipped with Belden shackles that not only keep them silent, but act as shock absorbers. The center of gravity of this car is extremely low, which adds to the riding comfort and it takes good sized bumps with scarcely a jar.

"The great six fourscore is a quality automobile throughout. It is powered with the famous Knight sleeve-valve engine, silent in its operation and providing a smooth flow of energy. Its speed is in excess of sixty miles an hour. The car has a soft steel panel top which, according to the engineers, eliminates the rumble so noticeable in many types of inclosed cars. A comfort feature for the driver is a new type of foot rest at the accelerator base and a steering column that can be adjusted to any position."

ASPHALT SURPRISES

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 16. (Exclusive)—Travelers on the Old Trails Highway are pleasantly surprised east of this point, to run upon twenty-three miles of asphalt-surfaced roadway through a juniper forest where once was a winding and very rough track. A few miles out of this city is a slow detour, but this soon will be eliminated, as the new construction advances westward.

REAL INVESTMENT

Graham Brothers trucks are real investments to those desiring economical commercial automotive service. The machines operate with exceptional economy and enjoy the durability of Dodge Brothers products. Graham Brothers trucks are Dodge Brothers' products in every sense of the word.

Public Shows Care in Choice of Auto Tires

Record-breaking sales in tires are accountable for increased production in the big factories, according to Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company.

The largest rubber companies in Akron are outstripping their previous records and more tires are being made than ever before. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company a month or so ago made its 100,000,000th tire. The automobile factories are turning out more cars than ever before in the history of the industry. All of this indicates a very healthy condition for the automotive industry, according to the tire industry.

In this connection the public is becoming more and more exacting as to the quality of the tires purchased. With all tire prices comparatively low, the automobile owner is now looking more to quality than to price. Purchasers are inclined to take two different makes of tires and set them side by side and judge then by the thickness of the rubber tread, the strength of the sidewalls and the weight of the tires themselves. The question of construction and the character of materials used also enters into inquiries.

Price Drop on Automobile Brings Sales

The salesrooms of the F. E. Miller organization have been the scene of buzzing activity during the past week, due to the recent price reductions on Hudson cars. Miller is out to break all former sales records and, according to Jack Schwartz, new-car sales manager, and Dick Weavill, manager of used-car sales, all former records are going into the discard from now on.

"There is no secret to our success, past or present," said Miller yesterday. "When it is considered that Hudson and Essex represent the greatest values by a big margin in their respective price classes and these automobiles, as well as our 'Millerized' used cars, are backed up by 'Millerized' service, the reason for our tremendous sales volume is readily understood."

PRESSURE SAME

"For maximum steering ease maintain exactly the same air pressure in both front tires. You can't expect good road balance when one tire has four or five pounds more air in it than the other," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

Auto Parking Area Gets Coat of Pavement

Keeping abreast of the demands on modern business houses for ample automobile parking accommodations, the Sears-Roebuck Company assures its customers of ample parking room at its two new buildings recently completed here.

To provide the most serviceable type of automobile parking space, the Sears-Roebuck Company engaged the Gilmore Oil Company to surface the parking areas at both structures with Gilmore road oil and crushed rock. The oil was spread with Gilmore equipment.

According to W. J. Juliet, manager of the road oil department of the Gilmore Oil Company, the combined area surfaced with Gilmore road oil for the Sears-Roebuck Company is 940,000 square feet.

At a wholesale and retail headquarters at Ninth street and Boyle avenue, the parking space consumes 200,000 square feet. At the retail store at Blauson and Vermont avenues, 140,000 square feet are given over to automobile accommodation.

ACTORS BUY LIKE CARS

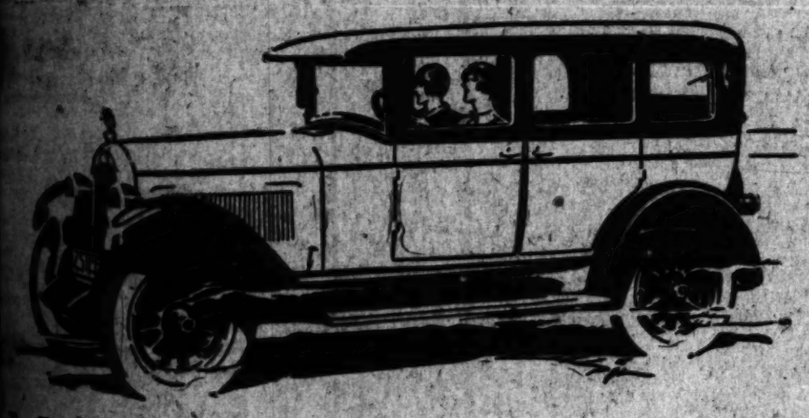
John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, the screen's duo of flaming lovers, evidently have tastes in common. Stephen S. Nerney, Lincoln dealer of Hollywood, announces that both stars have recently purchased Lincolns through his organization.

Large Order for Auto Truck Made in East

One of the largest truck orders in recent months has been placed with the Autocar Company by James A. Hearn & Son, Inc., New York department store, which has ordered twenty-five one and one-half ton, model A Autocar delivery trucks to take care of delivery service to all of the 726 suburban towns in the New York retail trade area. The use of this fleet will permit the store to effect complete and simultaneous "store-to-house" deliveries of both heavy and bulky merchandise as well as small packages, and will do away with the double shipment of these two classes of merchandise. The use of the fleet will work numerous economies in the operation of the store's delivery service.

The Hearn store, one of New York's largest stores, will be 100 years old this September. Before the order was placed, Mr. Donald Hearn Cowl, president of the Hearn Company, and a great-grandson of the founder of the store, drove one of the trucks around Manhattan to see how it worked under actual driving conditions.

EVERY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER CAN BUILD KNIGHT-ENGINED CARS



More people are buying Knight-engined cars

Many owners are graduating from the four-cylinder class to six cylinders and then to Knight-engined cars. This accounts for the tremendous increase in the sale of Knight sleeve-valve-engined cars and the popularity of the new Falcon-Knight.

More people are learning that the famous Falcon-Knight six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine introduces a new high standard of performance. They know that this engine can be relied upon to give the same uninterrupted performance for countless thousands of miles.

The reputation of the Knight sleeve-valve engine to deliver quiet uninterrupted power for years of service, with freedom from valve and carbon trouble, has made this type of engine famous.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Closed Car Prices $995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa . . . WEstmore 5361

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Louis R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Hutton & Eck
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Sun City Motors
PASADENA—S. L. McLeod
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Rose & Dohrn
SANTA ANA—Knight Motor Sales, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SANTA MONICA—Claude Goodhoop Motors

Sharing First Place With Cadillac

When comparisons are suggested between lesser cars and the La Salle, it will pay to remember that the General Motors Corporation—manufacturer of the leading automobiles in every grade—is behind the creation of this especial value in automobiles. La Salle shares with Cadillac the distinction of a 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engine—together with first place in the fine car field

You may possess a La Salle on the liberal term-payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash

Seventh at Bixel DON LEE Open Evenings

California Distributor—Cadillac and La Salle Motor Cars

LA SALLE

Companion Car to Cadillac · From $2495 to $2685, f. o. b. Detroit

Resort Notes

THE construction of forty guest cabins as a part of the Top 'o the World Club program and the launching of a daily stage service out from Los Angeles to Green Valley Lake, just been announced by officials of the Dr- Blair Company, 524 South Hill street, as two most important features in the growth of ...or resort, reputedly in the San Bernardino ...ntains, since the completion of the $40,000 ...ova dam.

The new motel cabins and the daily stage service, in conjunction with a two-day vacation ... the occasion of the Top 'o the World Club ...ent a new low-price record for mountain ... Many novel entertainment features have ... planned for the two-day vacationists at ... Valley Lake, including a trip over the ... of a Thousand Wonders, a stage-fare fis- ... dancing every night in the Top 'o the ... Clubhouse to the strains of the Paramount ... engaged for the summer, riding, swim- ... boating and fishing.

... outing is under the auspices of R. H. ... originator of two-day mountain vaca- ...tions.

Discussing the two-day outing, Mr. Wood- ...ard said: "We believe we have set a new pace ... the mountains. The vacationists who go to the Top o' the World Club on this interesting event have an opportunity to see the famous Rim of the World Drive, Lake Arrowhead, Mt. Baldy, the orange belt and the big pine forests of the San Bernardino Mountains.

They are guests at the Top o' the World Club during their stay, and have access to all the facilities of club members."

AUTHE date approaches for the A. B. Spreckels amateur golf tournament at the Coronado Country Club next month, the magnificent silver punch bowl, the trophy which is given outright to the winner of the event, is winding up its tour of the West. For the last two weeks it has been displayed in San Francisco, from which city it will shortly be shipped to Los Angeles.

A partial schedule of play for the August tournament is as follows:

Qualifying round of thirty-six holes will be played Tuesday, August 23, on Wednesday there will be two rounds of match play—eighteen holes in morning and eighteen holes in the afternoon. Cup Eight semifinals in mornings and eighteen holes finals in afternoon. The A. B. Spreckels cup Eight finals, thirty-six holes, to be played Friday, August 26.

Players so desiring may qualify for all except cup flight by playing only eighteen holes. Preference will be given, however, in first flight to those who play the full thirty-six holes in the qualifying round. Presentation of trophies will take place immediately following the completion of the finals.

CHAPMAN'S ICE HOUSE CANYON RESORT is situated at the junction of Ice House and San Antonio canyons, fifty-two miles from Los Angeles and fourteen miles north of Upland on one of the finest auto roads in California. Cool in summer, just as the name implies, and with plenty of snow in winter, it is on the slopes of Old Baldy in the very heart of the mountains, surrounded by large pines and watered from a rushing mountain stream fresh from the melted snow on Baldy's slope.

Splendid facilities are provided by the management for the comfort of guests. Large two, three and four-room cabins with fireplaces may be obtained completely furnished for housekeeping.

The resort is easy of access. Take the Foothill Boulevard to Mountain avenue, one mile west of Upland, turn north on Mountain avenue (paved) and follow this road straight through Camp Baldy to Ice House Canyon.

BEAUTIFUL Stanley Park is one of the most delightful places in Southern California. Nestled in the Santa Ynez Mountains, one hour's motor drive from Santa Barbara and but three hours from Los Angeles, it has always been a most popular vacationists' paradise. The two-mile run after leaving the State Highway is a good gravelly but smooth, and is one of the beauty drives of this far-famed locality. A mountain stream of rare charm flows through the canyon, adding its gifts to the attractions of the park, with its picturesque falls and refreshing pools. Numerous trails, clearly marked, are a source of constant surprise and delight to scenic peggers to those who love to tramp.

The Lodge, newly built, is the center of a number of bungalows, all newly and attractively furnished, lighted by electricity, and provided with private baths. A pergola court offers an additional attraction to people who prefer to dine out of doors. The cuisine is unexcelled, fresh vegetables and fruits being furnished from the park gardens.

Housekeeping and American plan accommodations are available.

THE Chula Vista Auto Court is the name of the new resort situated on the main Tia Juana Highway, between Tia Juana and San Diego.

Mr. J. S. Odem, proprietor of this most modern court, has spared no effort or money in making this one of the most up-to-date places for tourists in the country.

The entrance of the court, forming the entrance, is a very clever piece of art and is very effective at night with its colored lights. There are sixteen cottages, consisting of a living-room with a disappearing wall bed and a clothes closet, a very modern kitchen, with a concealed ironing-board, ample cupboards, gas range and hot-water heater, and a bathroom that will delight the hearts of all travelers. The floors are all covered with linoleum.

Lumber is on the ground for a long chain of garages, one for each of the cottages. Later a community hall will be arranged for with a radio and other amusements.

For the travelers who have their own equipment and enjoy camping, a very comfortable camp ground, with tables, will be found; also stoves for cooking, and an up-to-date laundry-room.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS, situated in the mountains sixty-eight miles northeast of San Diego, under the Woodward management, will be so for a thing of the past after April 1, 1928, for with that date their lease expires and then building and other improvements are to take the place of the old-time California resort and a new Warner's will be made heard of and no doubt visited by many guests.

Guy Woodward, formerly of the Woodward Hotel, Los Angeles, has been the genial proprietor of Warner's for some ten years, but with his retiring about a year ago his sister, has had charge of the former hotel interests there.

The San Diego County Water Company, owners of the property, are planning some improvements at the Springs, and plan to run the resort under their own management.

Miss Woodward plans to continue in the hotel business elsewhere, the location of which will be made at a later date to her many friends and patrons.

FISHING reports from Santa Monica and Long Beach recently received, carry a gladsome message for lovers of deep-sea angling.

Halibut, barracuda, sea bass, yellowtail and mackerel are providing lots of fun and food for the huge crowds of enthusiasts who are making daily excursions from these coast cities. Fast, splendidly equipped fishing boats operate from Long Beach and Santa Monica daily. The comfort of patrons is well looked after and the boats are manned by experienced crews.

They are constantly carrying passengers out to the banks, of there some distance, where excellent fishing facilities are provided.

A RECENT communication from Mr. W. R. Cary, manager of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows, states: "Business is very good with many people spending several weeks on the mountain by way of summer vacation. One hundred and fifty automobiles containing over 500 people visited the resort recently, which is a usual occurrence, many motorists also making the trip on week days, when it is more quiet. A partial list of recent guests at that resort is as follows: Cora and Fay Campbell of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Bertles and party of Los Angeles and San Gabriel; Louise E. Martin of Tucson, Ariz.; L. Mason of New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. Dresser of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brinkerhoff of Pasadena; Mrs. W. S. Gray and Miss Emily Madison of Altadena.

FIFTY THOUSAND trout were recently planted in the west fork of the San Gabriel River in the vicinity of the Valley Forge Lodge, according to word just received from Chester De Voe, owner and manager of Valley Forge Lodge.

The lodge is an enchanting little camp comprising a group of artistic cabins nestling in shade close to the sparkling West Fork stream. The camp is uniquely situated in that the two streams come together in the center of the grounds.

The cabins are completely furnished for housekeeping, also cabins with meals are offered.

THE El Rogan Boys' Camp, which is sponsored by F. B. Silverwood, Inc., is holding its summer boys' camp at Gold's Camp, located five miles from Mt. Wilson in the Angeles National Forest. The boys' camp maintains a lodge at that resort called Totem Pole Lodge. Here the boys are in charge of Chief Donald Grubbs, a master of discipline, and one who knows his boys.

The boys are having a fine time swimming, sailing, playing games of all kinds, and studying nature in all its different interesting subjects.

There is also a trained nurse in attendance for any emergency.

A PARTIAL list of recent arrivals at The Pines, Bass Lake, Madera county, includes: O. S. Jans and wife, L. Germany, and Mrs. Ray Thomas and family, Miss M. Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Martin, Josefin Brenner, Agnes Ernst, Gertrude Mittlestadter and H. W. Brittain, all of Los Angeles.

Fishing conditions at Bass Lake were never better, many fine catches being made daily.

Auto Party on Week's Jaunt in Arizona

Traveling in a Nash Advanced Six four-door sedan which he purchased from the Troy Motor Sales Company last fall, O. Kay, Los Angeles Nash owner, accompanied by his wife and son, recently enjoyed a week's jaunt to Arizona and return which included much of the most picturesque country of the north central portion of our neighbor State.

The first day's drive of the Kay family was to Quartzite, Ariz., by way of Banning, Mecca and Blythe, while the afternoon of the second day saw them at Camp Verde, some distance east of Prescott. The third day the Kays drove to Mormon Lake south of Flagstaff, stopping to inspect the famous Montezuma Castle cliff dwelling en route. The fourth day was spent in camp at Mormon Lake, with excellent fishing on the lake, which is the second largest body of water in Arizona.

On the fifth day the Nash was headed for Flagstaff via scenic Oak Creek and in the forenoon of the sixth day the car was headed homeward, arriving in Los Angeles in the small hours of the morning of the seventh day, the Kays having covered 544 miles from Flagstaff in an elapsed time of sixteen hours and fifteen minutes—and this with a 600-pound load of camping equipment in addition to the passengers.

Beautiful Is as Does—Both of 'Em Does

Miss Irene Wittliff With New Falcon-Knight Six Coupe

TRUCK SALES GROW

According to Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks, the increasing sale of Graham Brothers trucks prompted the new Graham Brothers truck building now under way by the Albertson Motor Company on East Seventh street between Crocker and Towne avenues. The building occupies the entire block's frontage.

BUSINESS GAIN

Bearing out reports of good business activity throughout the country, Graham Brothers, a division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., announces that retail deliveries of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars to customers in the United States and Canada during the week ended June 18, exceeded the corresponding week of any previous year in the company's history.

Coupe One of Newest Models Making Debut

One of the newest cars to make its bow in Los Angeles is the Falcon-Knight six coupe recently received here and put on display by J. W. Leavitt & Co., Southern California distributor. It is powered with the famous Knight sleeve-valve engine and is an exceptionally handsome little car, according to Clair R. Savage, general sales manager.

"The coupe is finished in dark green and trimmed with light green and yellow stripes. The wheels are the same color as the body but the fenders and upper structure are black, making a decidedly rich but subdued color combination.

"The upholstery is of a fine grade of gray velour, while the instrument board is finished in walnut. This coupe has the narrow corner posts which increase driving vision to the maximum. Also it has large windows and with its deep, wide seat set at just the proper angle, is exceedingly comfortable.

"The coupe has a very large luggage space in the rear section and is an ideal car for traveling salesmen who carry sample cases. With its powerful motor, extreme handling ease and efficient Timken four-wheel mechanical brakes, one can drive it all day without fatigue. The front axles are fitted with Timken bearings which take away all friction in steering, making the car wonderfully easy to drive. That has much meaning to the salesman who covers wide territory."

"Who do you think you are?"

DRIVER sees traffic signal to stop. Jams on brakes, but brakes don't hold. Passes first white line. Passes second white line. Stops in center of crossing. All traffic halts. Horns from all sides croak and jeer. Thousands look on. Voice says, "What a dumb-bell!" Over comes the Cop. Comes the bawling out. "Who do you think you are?" etc. But next time—RUSCO to the Rescue.

Rusco Brake Lining stops quicker. Many tests have proved this. For instance, after a test of its stopping qualities, Mr. Charles N. Arnold, Louis Auto Livery Company, of Kansas City, Missouri, made this statement, "I stopped my Chrysler, with four-wheel brakes lined with Rusco, in 17 feet, going 20 miles an hour." This is 18 feet quicker than police require, and is a practical guarantee of safety.

Brakes when WET, too!

RUSCO Brake Lining is treated with a special compound so that water has no effect on it. It holds in wet weather as well as in dry. To prove this, compare the stopping distance of a Rusco-lined car with that of a car lined with ordinary lining. Before making this test, turn the hose on the brake lining of both cars.

RUSCO mechanics are trained brake men. They use special mechanical equipment that insures correct riveting of lining to brake bands and proper countersinking of rivet heads. They know how to *adjust* brakes expertly, too, and not just by taking up on the rods. Proper adjustment helps prevent skidding.

RUSCO Brake Lining resists water, heat, oil, dirt and wear. It will not burn. Look for the name RUSCO and silver cross-bats stamped on the lining. Have your brakes inspected today at the nearest RUSCO Service Station. They deserve attention. They are the chief safety device on your car. "Brake Inspection is your Protection."

Costs you no more

RUSCO repair men pay more for RUSCO than for ordinary lining, but they do not charge you any more. They make less money, but give you a safer job.

RUSCO BRAKE LINING

Relined with RUSCO at these Garages

LOS ANGELES
Wagner Electric Corp., Distributor, 818 West 18th St.
Bathie Automotive Parts, Distributor, 2841 W. Washington
Strimes Auto Supply, Distributor, 8451 So. San Pedro
Brake Service Co., 1307 West 8th St.
True Drum Brake Shop, 842 So. Olive St.
Ray Evans, 426 Venice Blvd.
Main Service Garage, 1846 So. Main St.
Classic Garage (Formerly) Hollywood, Fraticon Service, 1261 N. Western Ave.
True Blue Auto Products, 2119 E. Florence Ave.
Lincoln Heights Brake Shop, 2120 N. Broadway
Deane's Super Garage, 100 N. Crenshaw Blvd.
Slauson Ave. Garage, 1344 W. Slauson
Hagnardo Garage, Pico and Crenshaw
Royal Battery and Brake Service, West Pico
Reynolds Garage, 1914 6th Ave.
Allied Bros. Garage, 1060 W. Washington
Bob's Motor Service, 1810 East Manchester
Johnson and Layton, 4287 East Manchester
Vendt's Garage, South Main
Carpenter & Emery, Slauson Ave. and Main St.
Uptown Auto Repair Co., 2359 West 10th

ALHAMBRA
LeRoy G. Franklin, Distributor, 844 W. Main St.
S. & S. Brake Co., 201 E. Valley Blvd.
R. C. Farmer, 1256 W. Main St.
Paige-Jewett Motor Co., 844 W. Main St.

ANAHEIM
Harry D. Riley Co.
Chas. R. Mann
Cypress Garage
R. T. Evans, 1500 Lincoln Ave.

BAKERSFIELD
Chester Ave. Garage & Brake Service, 2200 Chester Ave.

BELL
Palm Garage, 800 Baker St.

COMPTON
Compton Auto Supply Co., 236 E. Main Street

COVINA
Heth Bros., 420 N. Citrus Ave.

CULVER CITY
Culver City Auto Body Works, 5111 Grand Ave.
Al Ruedy, 8202 W. Washington Blvd.

CYPRESS
Cypress Garage

EL MONTE
Commercial Garage, 615 E. Main St.
Nettekoven Bros., 211 W. Main St.

FULLERTON
Vasney & Lewis

GARDENA
Gardena Valley Motor Co., 756 Palm Ave.

GLENDALE
Stoppler's Garage, 2008 San Fernando Blvd.

GLENDORA
Rowe's Service Station

HUNTINGTON BEACH
Whitfield Garage, 210 3rd St.
Main Street Garage, 422 Main Street

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Automotive Parts Co., Distributor, 1075 American Ave.
Ritway's Auto Wheel Aligner, 314 W. Anaheim
Al G. Liverman, 5451 Long Beach Blvd.
Smith & Thorpe, 121 E. 7th St.
F. L. MacKenzie, 1020 American Ave.

LYNWOOD
Lynwood Garage, 11300 Long Beach Blvd.

MONETA
F. D. Ray

MONROVIA
McBurney & Irion, Distributors, Thomas A. Le Blanc, 207 W. White Oak, Emil Lindstrom, 207 W. White Oak

PASADENA
Hibbard-Baylor, Inc., Distributor, 148 W. Union St.
M. E. Simms, 944 N. Hill St.
East Side Motor Supplies Co., 1156 E. Colorado St.
F. J. Daniell, 94 California St.
Paramount Garage, 44 W. Greene St.
King-Kline Co., 111 W. Greene St.
Prosser Bros., 111 So. Pasadena Ave.

REDONDO BEACH
Jeffries & Mock, 420 Diamond St.
Redondo Auto Works, 916 N. Benita St.
Automotive Parts Co., 804 N. Pacific

SAN BERNARDINO
Evans Brake Shop

SAN DIEGO
A. B. Shaw Co., Distributors, 1237 India St.

SAN DIMAS
San Dimas Garage

SAN LUIS OBISPO
Standard Parts Co., 1050 Monterey St.

SAN PEDRO
Ben McConnell, Distributor, 265 So. Pacific Ave.
Geo. V. Beese, 111 So. Pacific Ave.
Automotive Parts Co., 1190 So. Pacific Ave.

SANTA ANA
Kinslow Motor Parts Co., Distributor, Lloyd Crowder, Roy Keeler, Orange Co. Garage Co., O. A. Maisy Co.

SANTA BARBARA
S. E. Brake Service Station No. 1, 106 E. Montecito St.
Station No. 2, Chapala & Carrillo
Marty C. Dutton, 1510 San Andres St.

SANTA MONICA
Compton's Auto Service, 423 Broadway
A. E. Anderson, 1341 Fourth St.

SAWTELLE
Sawtelle Auto Supply, Distributor, 11631 Santa Monica Blvd.

SIERRA MADRE
Norm's Garage, 54 N. Baldwin Ave.

TORRANCE
Maffia & Son, 2063 Redondo Blvd.

VENICE
Washington Garage, Washington and Lincoln Blvd.
Hofacker & Messinger, 1205 Washington Blvd.

VENTURA
Owen's Super Brake Service, 1508 Main St.

WESTMINSTER
Penhall Bros.

WHITTIER
H. C. Smith Motor Parts, Distributor, 116 So. Milton Ave.
Whittier Garage
Whittier Tire & Brake Shop
Long's Auto Service

WILMINGTON
Service Garage, Lakme & Anaheim Sts.

RUSCO IS MADE BY THE RUSSELL MFG. CO., MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

We Reline your Brakes with

Guess-work is entirely eliminated when your brakes have been tested with this machine. Each wheel is tested separately.

RUSCO Brake Lining

It Stops Quicker

Night Service at Regular Rates

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP
842 South Olive Street

Western Auto Supply Co.
World's Largest Retail Accessory Concern

A Week of Camp Good BARGAINS

Selected from the most complete line of Camping Equipment in

NOW you can camp right....At these bargain prices, every motorist should complete his outfit with camping equipment that makes each joy-filled trip to be remembered.

Just glance at the prices below...huge reductions on everything you need for your complete comfort, safety, convenience and pleasure. Every article offered is from our regular stock and fully guaranteed too!

Wait no longer....plan that trip and "Western Auto" at once to save on what you ...If you desire advice on either trip or manager is at your service. There's a

Palmetto Tent Reduced to $18.95
Roomy, easy to erect or roll into compact bundle for carrying on runningboard. Umbrella style center pole...no guys...window in back...heavy waterproof floor sewed in. Large front flap makes dandy awning. Waterproof material throughout. 7'x9'6" size.

Gallon Food Jug Reduced to $1.62
This Peerless jug should be part of every camping outfit. Strong ribbed outside with heavy earthenware lining. Fine for keeping foods or liquids hot or cold.

"All Purpose" Food Jug
An exceptionally well made gallon food jug. Equal to others selling at much higher prices. Heavy case and earthenware lining. Reduced to . . . $2.35

"Dandy" Vacuum Bottle
Well made. Pint size. Reduced from $1.10 to 83c
Quart size. Regularly $1.95... Sale Price . . . $1.55

"Universal" Vacuum Bottle
Nationally preferred because of high quality. Quart size—durably enameled, $2.85 value. Reduced to $1.98
Quart size—heavy corrugated brass, lastingly nickeled. Reduced to $2.85

Poncho Mattress
Khaki ticking filled with downy new staple cotton. Waterproof outside covering. Size 48x76 in. Rolls to 12x48 inches. Special . . . $7.95
Sale Price . . . . .

Cotton Mattress Pads
Khaki ticking filled with good quality cotton linters... Single size $2.97
Double bed size . . . $5.79

Prentiss-Wabber Camp stove Reduced to $3.90
Good food and good times go hand-in-hand if you take one of these compact gasolene stoves. Cooks as well as your range at home, and just as safe. Folds compactly. Reduced from $4.85.

Handy Stove Legs
Raise stove to easy cooking height, fold compactly...Low Sale Price . $1.59

Water Bags Reduced to . . 95c
Cool water all the time...hang in sun or shade, evaporation keeps water cool. Extra heavy pure flax material, double stitched with rope handle, spout and cork...2 gallon size. Regular type.
Sanitary type...Patent metal fastener opens entire top for quick filling and cleaning. 2 Gallon size . . . $1.25

All Steel Folding Bed Reduced to $6.98
Comfortable nights mean greater daytime enjoyment. Two can sleep as comfortably as at home on this spring bed. Size open 48x76 inches.

Khaki Tick Pillows
Soft Kapok (silk floss) filled ...use as cushion too. Special at . 95c ea.

Folding Camp Stool Reduced to . 59c
Added comfort at little cost and no sacrifice of space. Strong wood frame with heavy duck seat.
Same stool with folding back 72c
Steel braced camp stool 72c
Same, with back 93c

Lazy Back Chair
What a comfort.... after a long hike, to sink down into this "comfy" form fitting chair. Strong hardwood frame with one piece canvas seat. High 40" back rests head. Reduced from $3.25 to $2.75

FREE Installation Service
Our Own Service Department at 1100 So. Grand Ave., will install equipment for you quickly and efficiently. Some large items, such as Tires, Batteries, Shocks, etc., INSTALLED FREE. A moderate charge is made on certain other items.

Folding Lightweight Table Reduced to . . . $3.83
Pull your stool up to this table and eat in solid comfort... Spacious, sturdy, yet light and easy to open or fold. Big savings at this low price.

Swingspout Emergency Canteen
The finest made...holds 2 gallons each of gas and water, and 1 gallon of oil...has dustproof cover...Reduced from $4.90 to $4.65

Handy Service 3 in 1 Canteens Reduced to . . . $2.80
Think what it means to always have an emergency supply of gas, oil and water handy! This convenient can for holds gallon of each in red, gray and blue containers.

Free Catalogue
...listing thousands of accessories and camp necessities. Time and money saving. Ask for it at the store.

Get FREE Road Maps at any of our—
More than 150 stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9211
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave
LOS ANGELES

22 Stores in Los Angeles 73 Stores in Southern

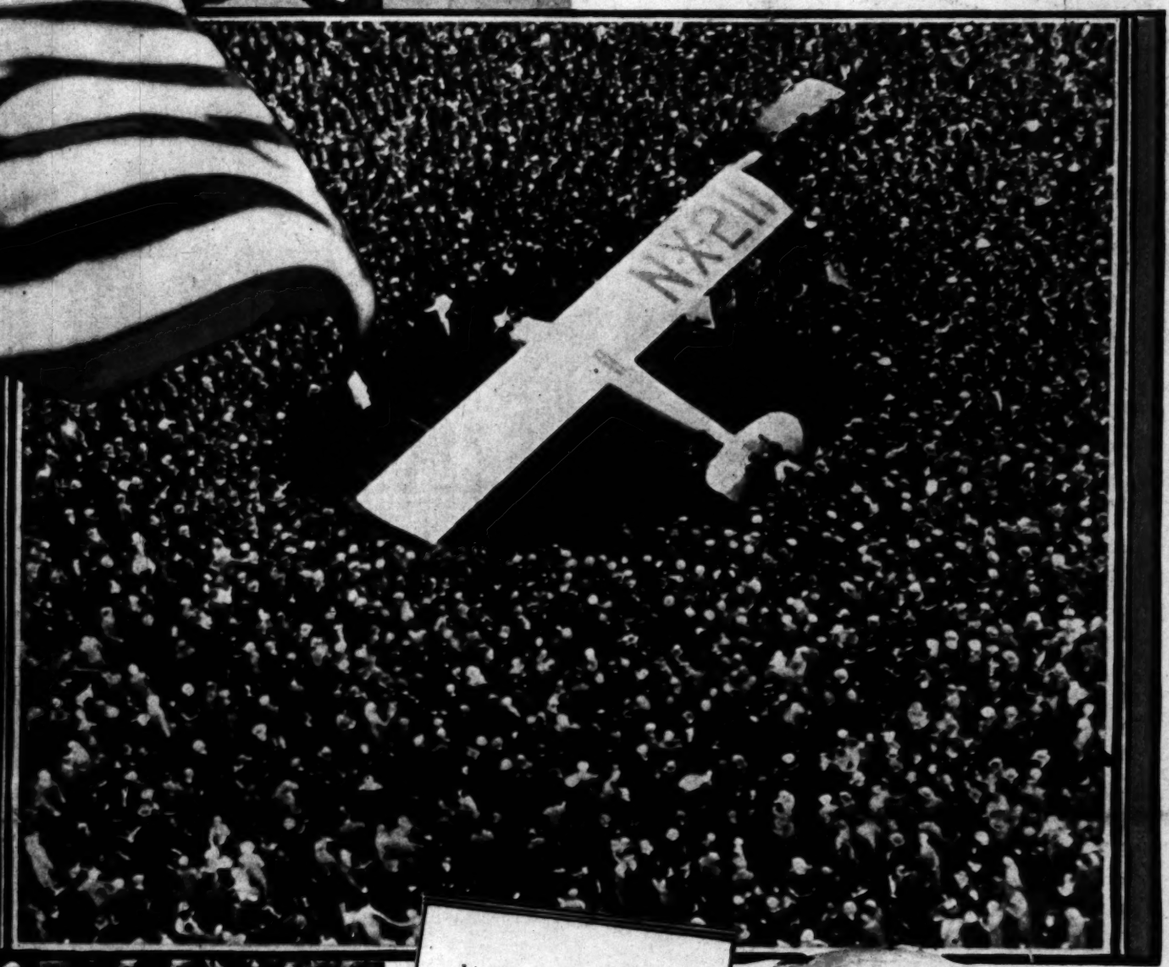
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

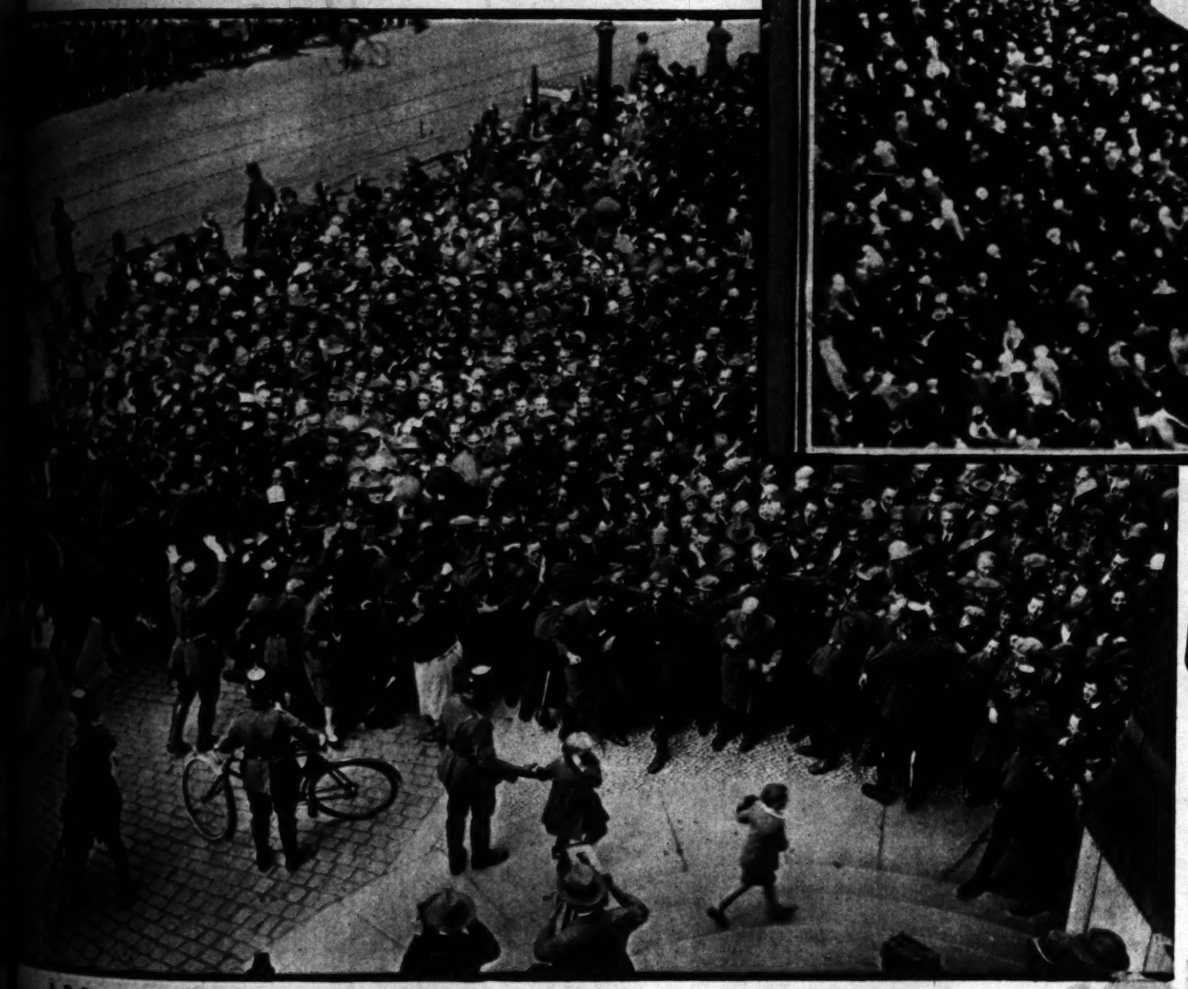
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING — JULY 17, 1927

Another American air expeditionary pointed for France. The Byrd plane, America, poised at the top of the runway at Roosevelt, L. I., ready for over-ocean jump in the wake of Lindbergh and Chamberlin. Though forced down off Ver-Sur-Mer, France, Commander Byrd, the doughty Navy blazer of the air route over the North Pole, succeeded in making it three in a row for America across the Atlantic. —*Acme.*

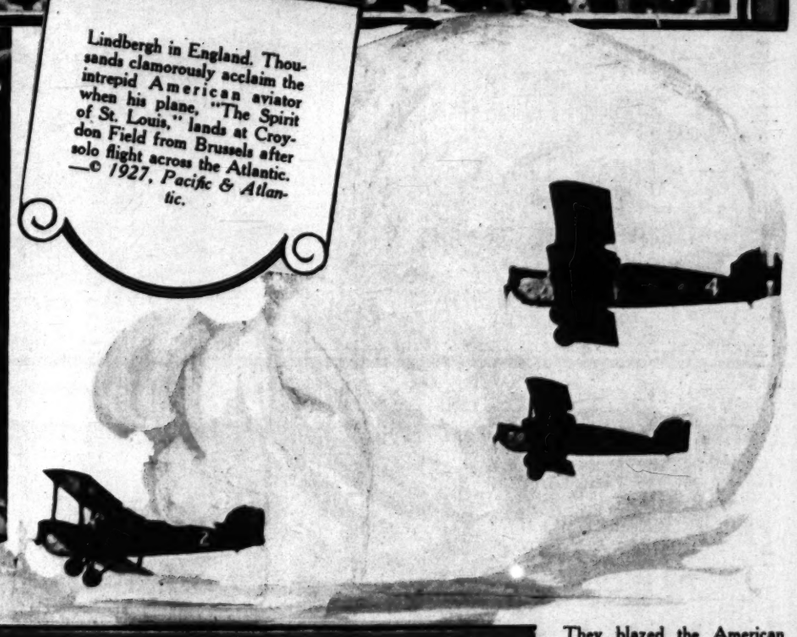
AMERICA takes the AIR

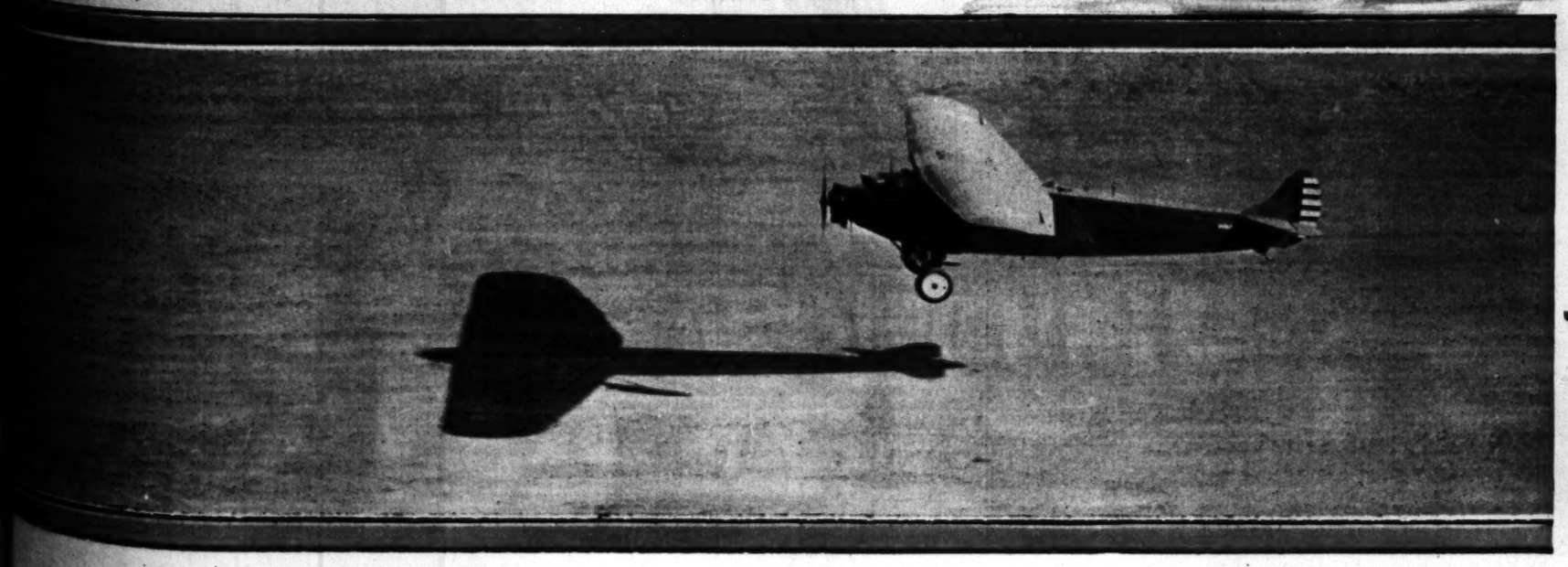




In Berlin with the American cross-Atlantic fliers. Hundreds break through the police lines outside the Rathaus, Berlin, hoping to catch a glimpse of Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine on their way to the luncheon tendered them by German officials. ©1927, *Pacific & Atlantic.*

Lindbergh in England. Thousands clamorously acclaim the intrepid American aviator when his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," lands at Croydon Field from Brussels after solo flight across the Atlantic. —© *1927, Pacific & Atlantic.*

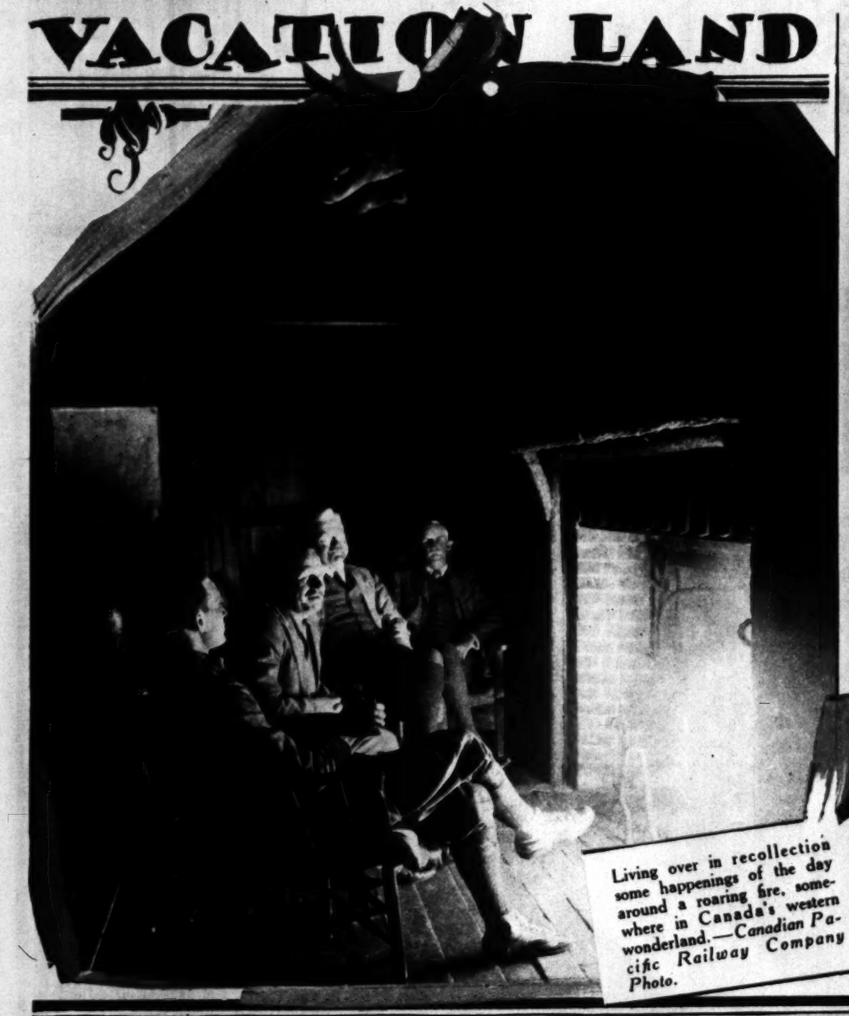




They blazed the American airway around the globe. The homecoming of the Army's around-the-world fliers, an achievement that first gave America its rightful place in the aviation sun.—© *1924, Pacific & Atlantic.*

Off for Hawaii! Army plane, piloted by Lieuts. Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, takes off at the Bay Farm Island airport, Oakland, for jump to our mid-Pacific possessions.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

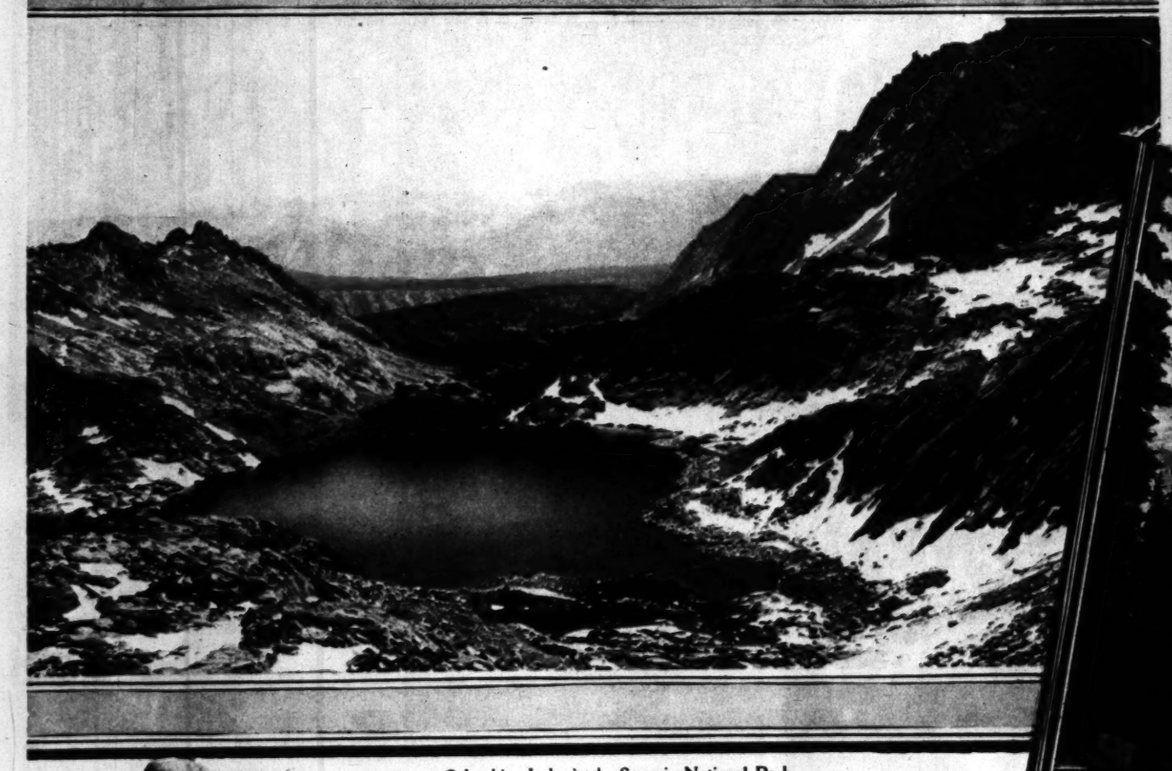
VACATION LAND VIEWS



Living over in recollection some happenings of the day around a roaring fire, somewhere in Canada's western wonderland.—*Canadian Pacific Railway Company Photo.*

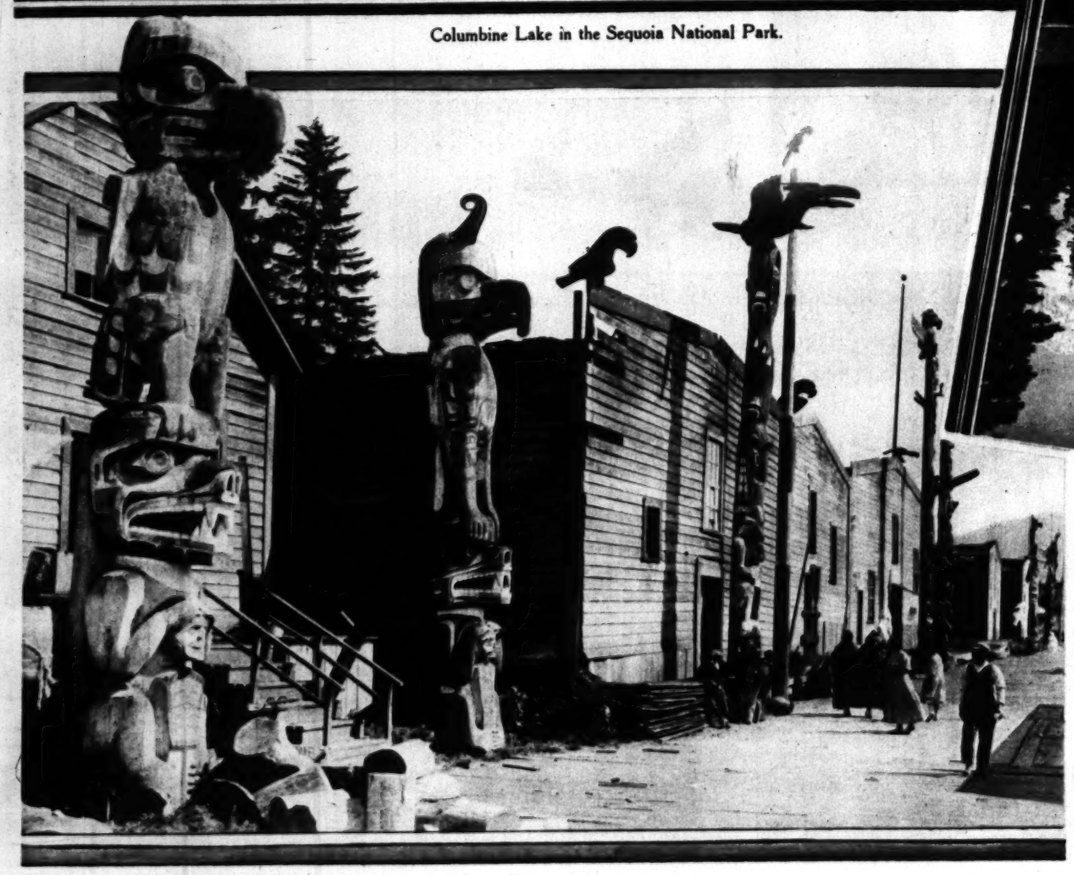
Fantastic totem poles in a village on Alaska's westward-looking coast.—*Canadian Pacific Railway Company Photo.*

Parker group of big trees, Sequoia National Park.



Columbine Lake in the Sequoia National Park.

Petersburg, Alaska, in a forest land of blue waters and towering peaks.—*P. A. McDonough Photo.*



Totem poles in a village on the Alaskan coast.—*Canadian Pacific Railway Company Photo.*

Mirror Lake in Indian Henry's Hunting Ground, one of the beauty spots of the Rainier National Park.

Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, a fair view, with two lucky ones in the foreground.—*Canadian Pacific Railway Company Photo.*

fashions

Specially posed and directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON

The Bootery, exclusive shoe shop of West Seventh Street, is receiving, daily, new slipper creations for early fall. Displayed here are two of their clever models. A D'Orsay pump, which comes in white satin, black satin, or patent leather; and a white buck oxford with white calf insert, which can also be had in brown calfskin with insert of novelty leather.

Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and the Fashion Salons of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, introduce, for early fall, this extremely smart and dressy afternoon coat of black malina, trimmed with natural lynx, and featuring the new flair to one side. Black French felt hat with crown of beige, brim stitched in gold, pearl pin.

This soft, luxurious, imported tweed coat, having flattering collar and pockets of nutria, worn with smart Knapp felt hat, introduced here by Ethlyn Gibson, was chosen from the Women's Sports Shop of Harris and Frank, where one may also find an extensive selection of imported accessories for milady for sports and travel.

Colburn's exclusive fur shop, on South Flower Street, has an elaborate collection of fox skins combined in striking combinations, and fashioned in the long scarf effects in distinctive good taste. Peggy Hamilton selected this white fox scarf, which she is wearing, as a charming finish to midsummer and fall costumes for practically every occasion. Miss Hamilton was snapped as she was promenading with "Olga," the famous leopard, in the Luna Park Zoo.

Kathryn McGuire has become an ardent admirer of Hepner's "Halotres," realizing the advantages both for convenience and beauty. William Hepner, since his return from New York, has been introducing to the social realm, and film colony, many new and fetching hair modes, and is also advocating a permanent wave for the sea voyage and vacation time.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)

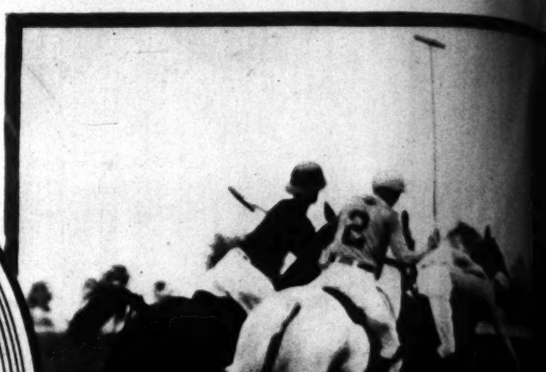
CAMERA Glimpses

A transfer at sea. Answering a radio call in mid-ocean from the freighter, Brenta Secondo, the Italian liner Conte Biancamano stops to take off the wife of the Brenta's captain for a rush trip to New York for an operation. The stretcher with the stricken woman is about to be hoisted aboard the liner. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

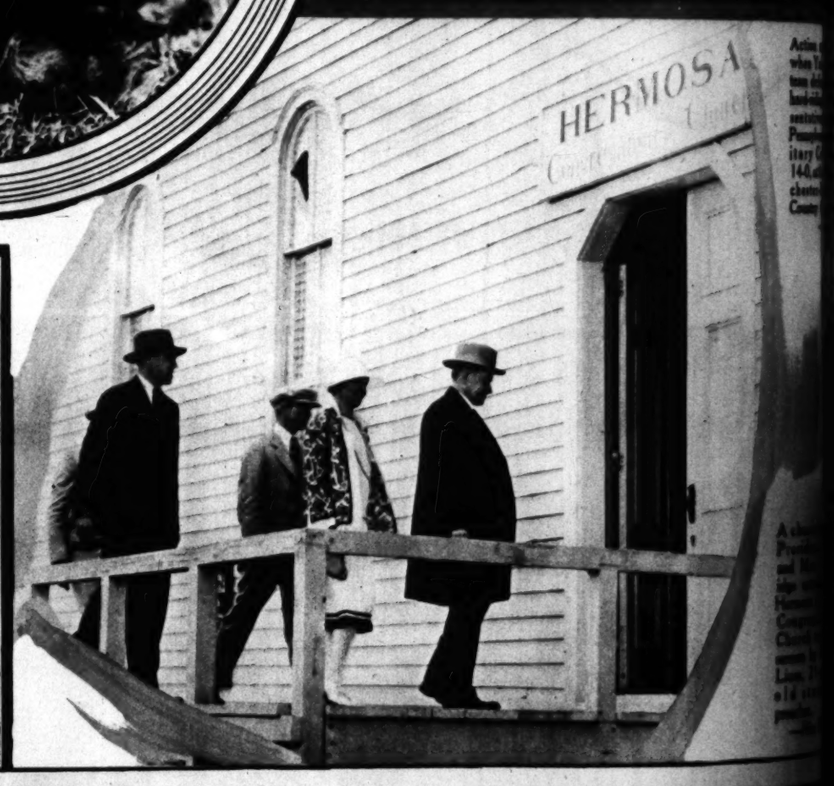
President Coolidge, westerner. The nation's Chief Executive and his distinguished visitor, Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, wear these sombreros like they were accustomed to them. The scene is the porch of the South Dakota summer White House. —*Rise Photo.*

Even Mother Nature shouts the trade equivalent of "camera!" Hold this [illegible] of the River Stour at a distance and you will see that the trees and [illegible] spell "kodak." An English photographer helped Nature in this publ[illegible] juggling the trees around a bit. The picture was shown at the rece[illegible] tographic Fair.

Napoleon, the eighteen-months'-old chimpanzee in the Philadelphia zoo, has no playmates of his own jungle race, so he adopts a huge rag doll to fondle and toss around. —*Underwood & Underwood.*



Down the stretch at Ascot. The race, with the King and Queen of England looking on, was won by the Duke of Buckingham, with Incitatus II, second, and Castlederg, third. —*Acme.*



Baby Blue wins the outboard-motor, free-for-all race at the first annual regatta on Dorchester Bay, Mass. R. H. Blue, the owner, is driving his own craft. —*Acme.*

Seven-hundred years of wedded bliss. The men's Bible class of the First Baptist Church, Pasadena, honor Dr. and Mrs. Orrin P. Gifford (center) on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. On the [illegible] form are seated other members of the class and their wives who have already celebrated their golden-wedding anniversaries. Those in the picture are, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gr[illegible] wood, Dr. and Mrs. David Downie, who recently returned from India, where they served fifty-four years a[illegible] missionaries; Dr. and Mrs. Gifford; F. H. Kennedy, whose wife could not be present on account of illness; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trimmer. —*Dickson & Thurber Photo.*

...ivalent of "camera!" Hold this view of ...ill see that the trees and their reflections ...helped Nature in this publicity scheme by ...re was shown at the recent London Pho-

Action op... when Yale ... team defeat... hard-riding ... sentatives ... Pennsylvania ... itary Col... 14-0, at the ... chester-Bi... Country Cl...

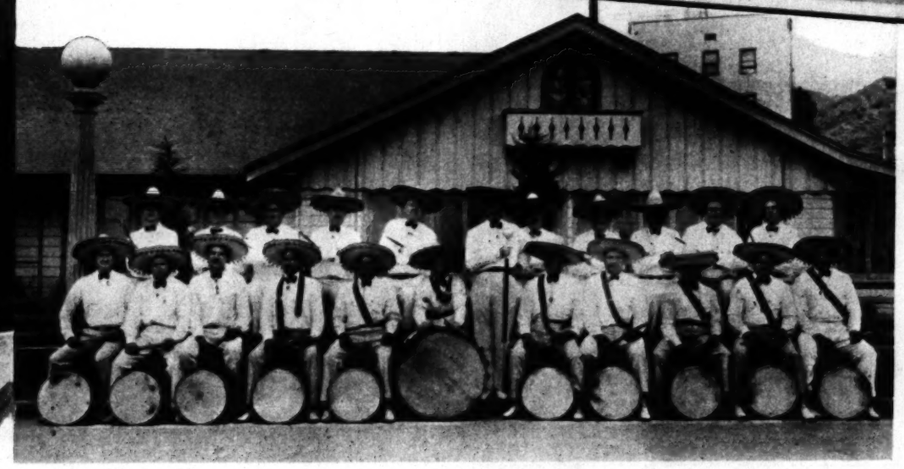
...wizard ... Stanton, Sec- ... and his ... the former ... Maria ... Bezzi-Scali, ... married in the ... of Santa ... Delfi Angeli ...—Pacific ...

A church-... President ... and Mrs. ... idge enter... Hermosa (... Congrega... Church to ... sermon by ... Lium, 21-... old stud... preacher. ...—Rios P...

... Baptist Church, Pasadena, honors ... wedding anniversary. On the plat- ...dy celebrated their golden-wedding ... Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gar- ...here they served fifty-four years as ...t be present on account of illness. ...—Dickson & Thurber Photo.

...ional robe was once worn by a now mythical priest ... middle ages. It is characteristic of the beautiful ... of robes and vestments—fabulously embroidered, in ... colors—available at Barker Bros.' Studios of ... Decoration. Of interest to collectors and to those who ... homes of Mediterranean feeling.

... is an imported reproduction of an old Italian piece. ... the unusual fish scale ornament, and the unique end ...—it pulls out the length of the table. This chest is a ... old Italian antique. Come in and see these pieces—and ... others—in Barker Bros.' Studios of Interior Decoration, ... Sixth Street, Flower and Figueroa.

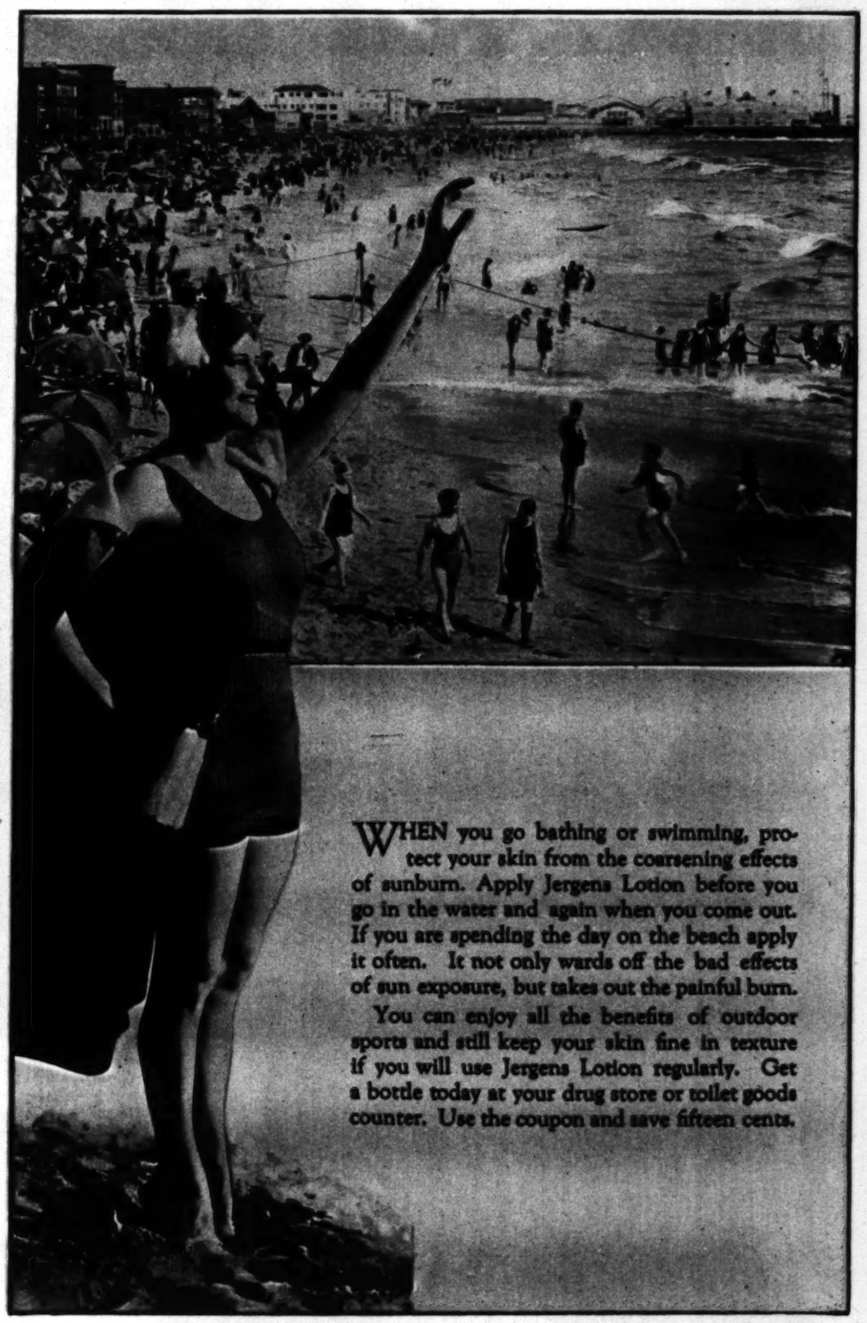


Oiling up the arms for that third annual Irvine Ranch roundup, a festival of rodeo events presented yesterday with a big gala showing today, under the auspices of the American Legion, on the Newport Road, a mile and a half south of Santa Ana.—*Buck Weaver Photo.*

Qualifies for the Paris pilgrimage of the American Legion. L. V. McCarde, Commander of the County Council of the Legion, is the drum major, and Tom L. Cavett is the manager of the Drum and Fife Corps of Victory Post, No. 54, American Legion, of Los Angeles. —*Crescent Photo.*

Stripes and checker-board effects are aqua-fashionable this year, according to the Knitted Outerwear Association, which submits this photo, taken at the Ambassador, Atlantic City, as proof.
—*Fred Hess & Son Photo.*

Sowing seeds of discord in China. Twenty-five tons of "pigeon cargo," or Red propaganda, seized by British Navy officers aboard the S. S. Loong-Wo, of English register, en route from Shanghai to Hankow, causes disposal problem. Part of it, dumped overboard, is recovered by native boatmen, so Navy officers have to resort to fire to properly handle the rest of the Red cargo. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



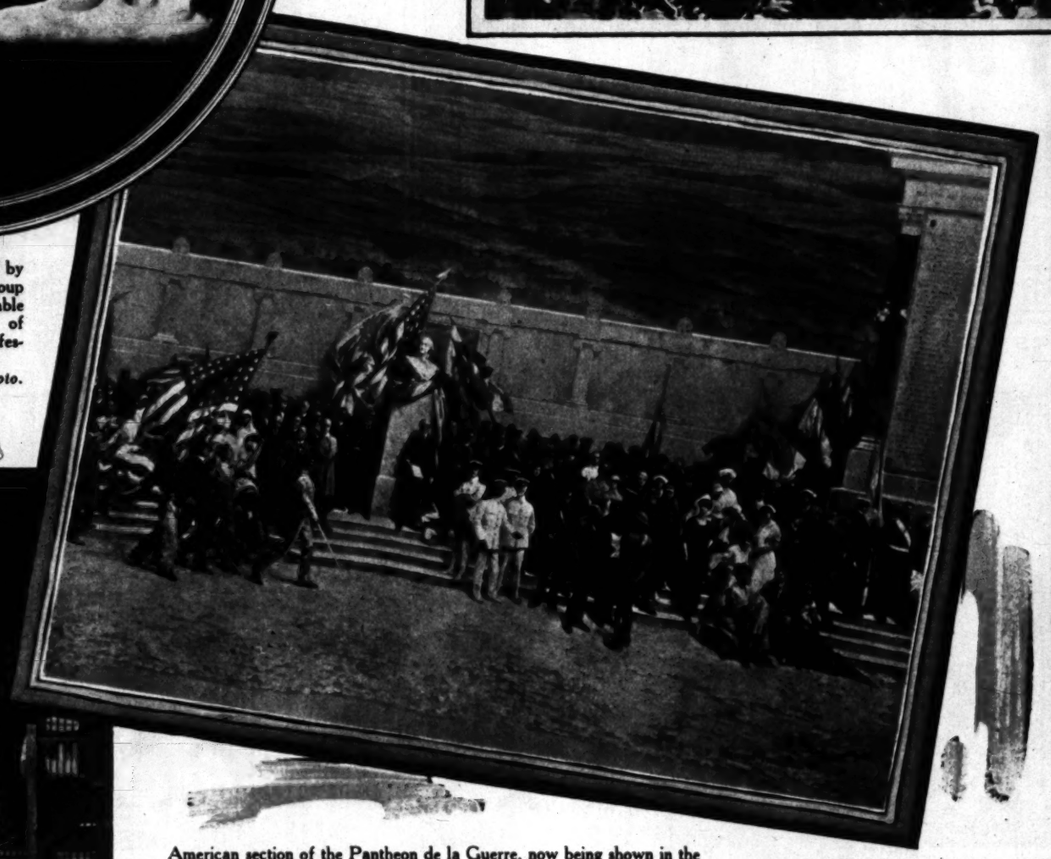
WHEN you go bathing or swimming, protect your skin from the coarsening effects of sunburn. Apply Jergens Lotion before you go in the water and again when you come out. If you are spending the day on the beach apply it often. It not only wards off the bad effects of sun exposure, but takes out the painful burn.

You can enjoy all the benefits of outdoor sports and still keep your skin fine in texture if you will use Jergens Lotion regularly. Get a bottle today at your drug store or toilet goods counter. Use the coupon and save fifteen cents.

ART

Prize winners in New York soap show. "Cranes," by George R. Lum, won first prize in the professional group at the third annual competition for the Proctor & Gamble prizes at the showing in the Anderson Galleries of twenty-five hundred soap sculptures entered by professionals and amateurs in all parts of the country.
—*Dana B. Merrill Photo.*

"Crossing the Plains," by Einar P[illegible], a group of murals, [illegible] the early history of California and the [illegible] the Argonauts, [illegible] veiled in the new [illegible] Dulin Building in San Francisco. Mr. P[illegible] a Los Angeles artist.
—*Keystone Photo*



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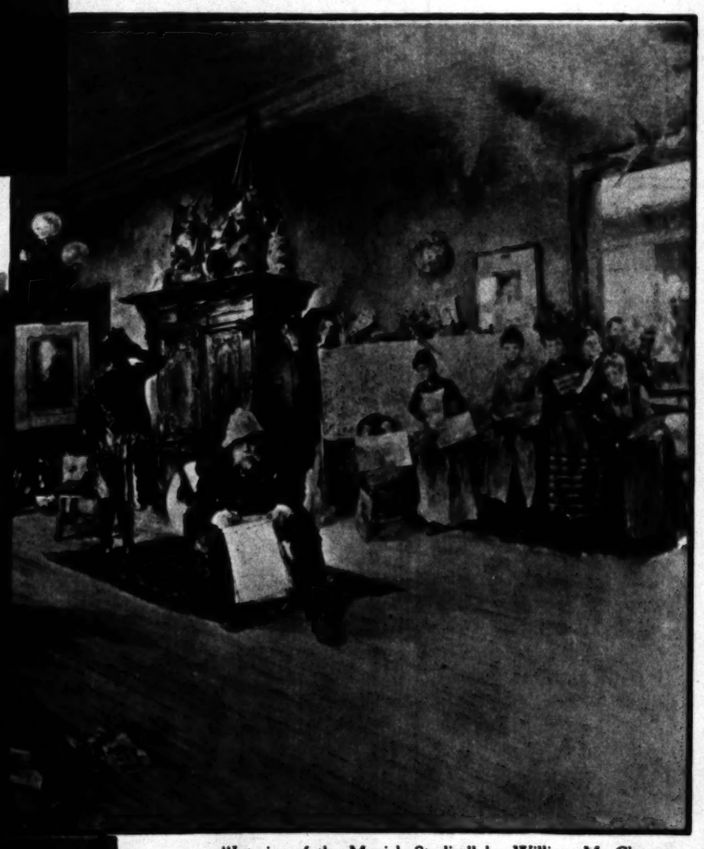

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Roasted fresh for the WEST in our Pacific Coast plant

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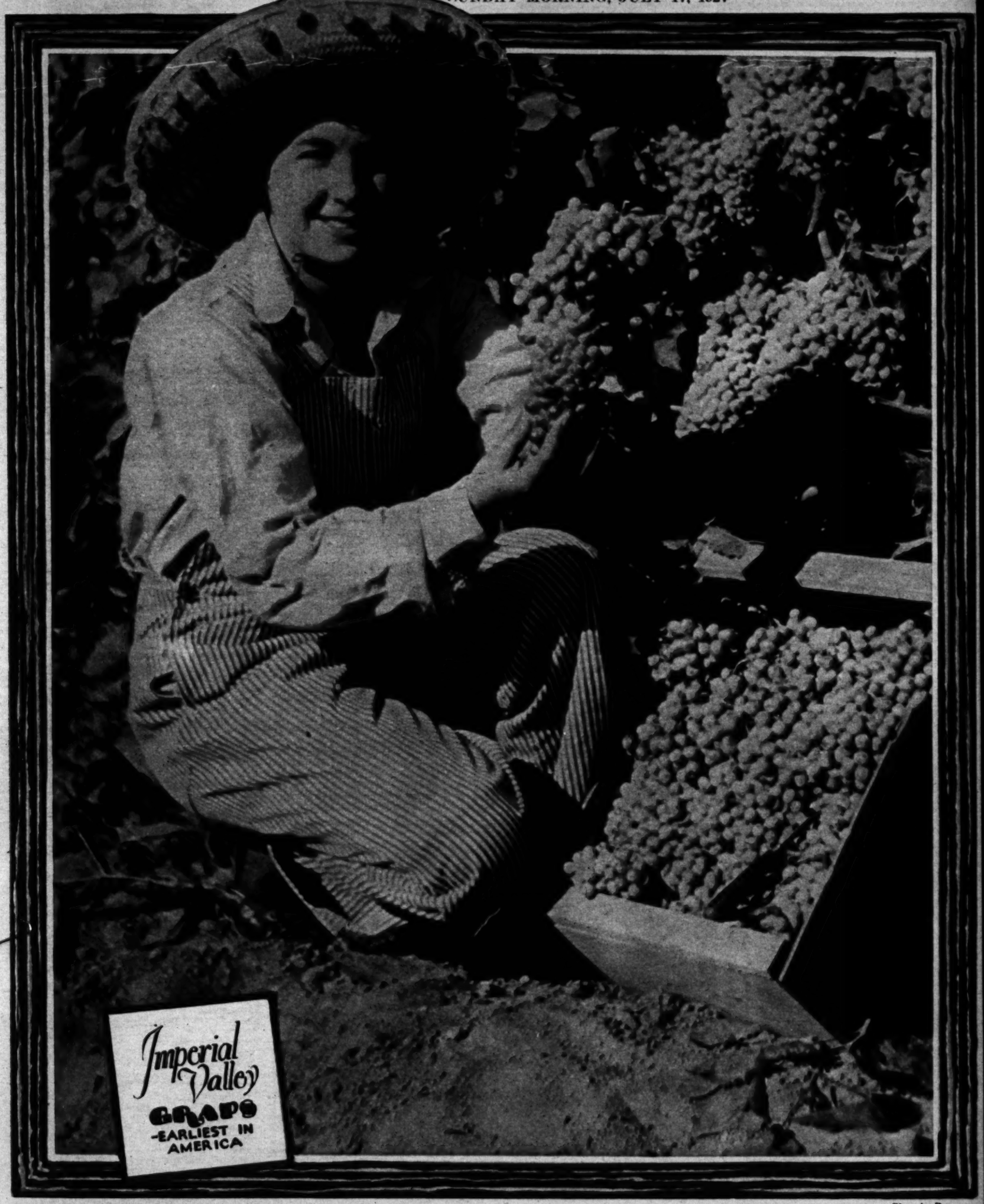

—Photo by Ramos.

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How Fontana Poultry Plants are built in the Groves

5000 People Call Fontana HOME!

The Church

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Two Fontana Farm Homes

The Fontana Grammar School

One of the town homes

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HOLLYWOOD.....302 Guarantee Building
W. F. Daesh

LONG BEACH.....136 Locust Ave.
Bee Murphy

SANTA MONICA.....209 Santa Monica Blvd.
F. D. Murchison

GLENDALE.....611 Security Bldg.
G. L. Catlin

HUNTINGTON PARK.....418 S. Pacific Blvd.
W. H. Brainard

SANTA BARBARA.....Barbara Hotel
P. W. Rich

VENTURA.....Hotel Ventura
P. W. Rich

FONTANA FARMS CO.,
631 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Without obligating myself, please send me the following:

- ☐ Folder describing Fontana city property, map and price list.
- ☐ Information about business openings in Fontana.
- ☐ Folder describing Fontana Plan of combining fruit-growing with egg production.

(*Check desired information*)

Name .....

Street and No,.....

City and State.....

TFO 7-17

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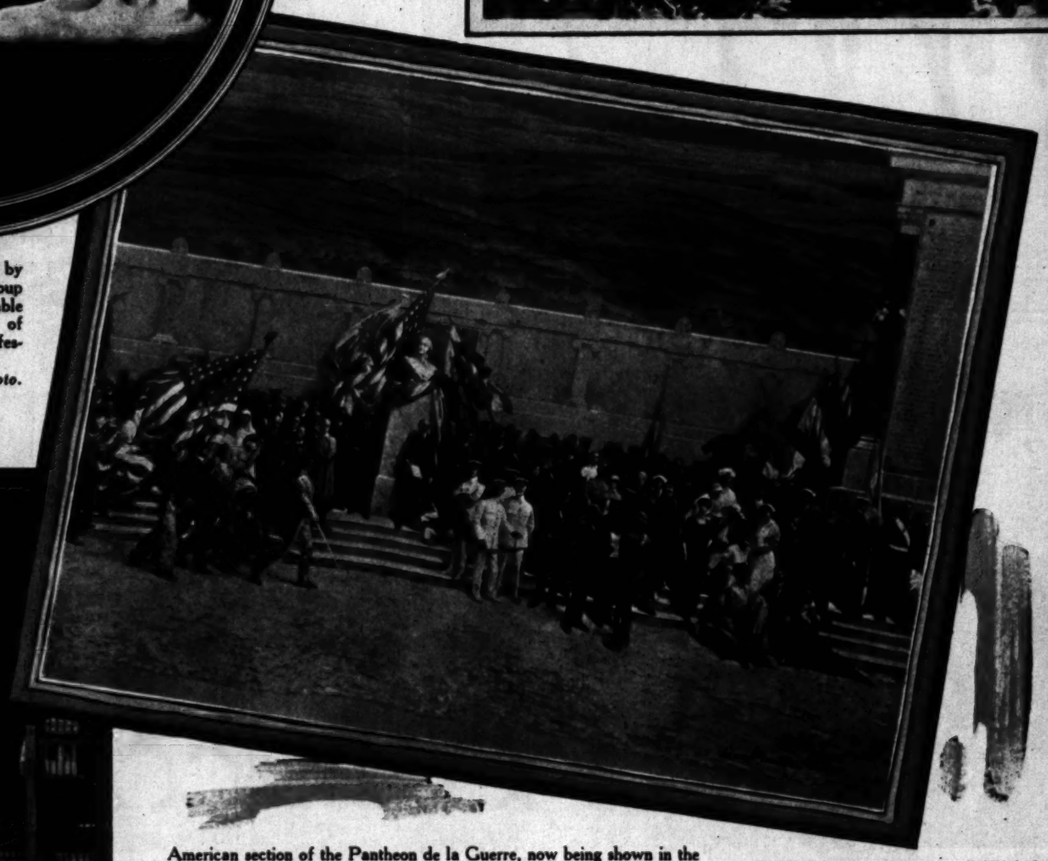

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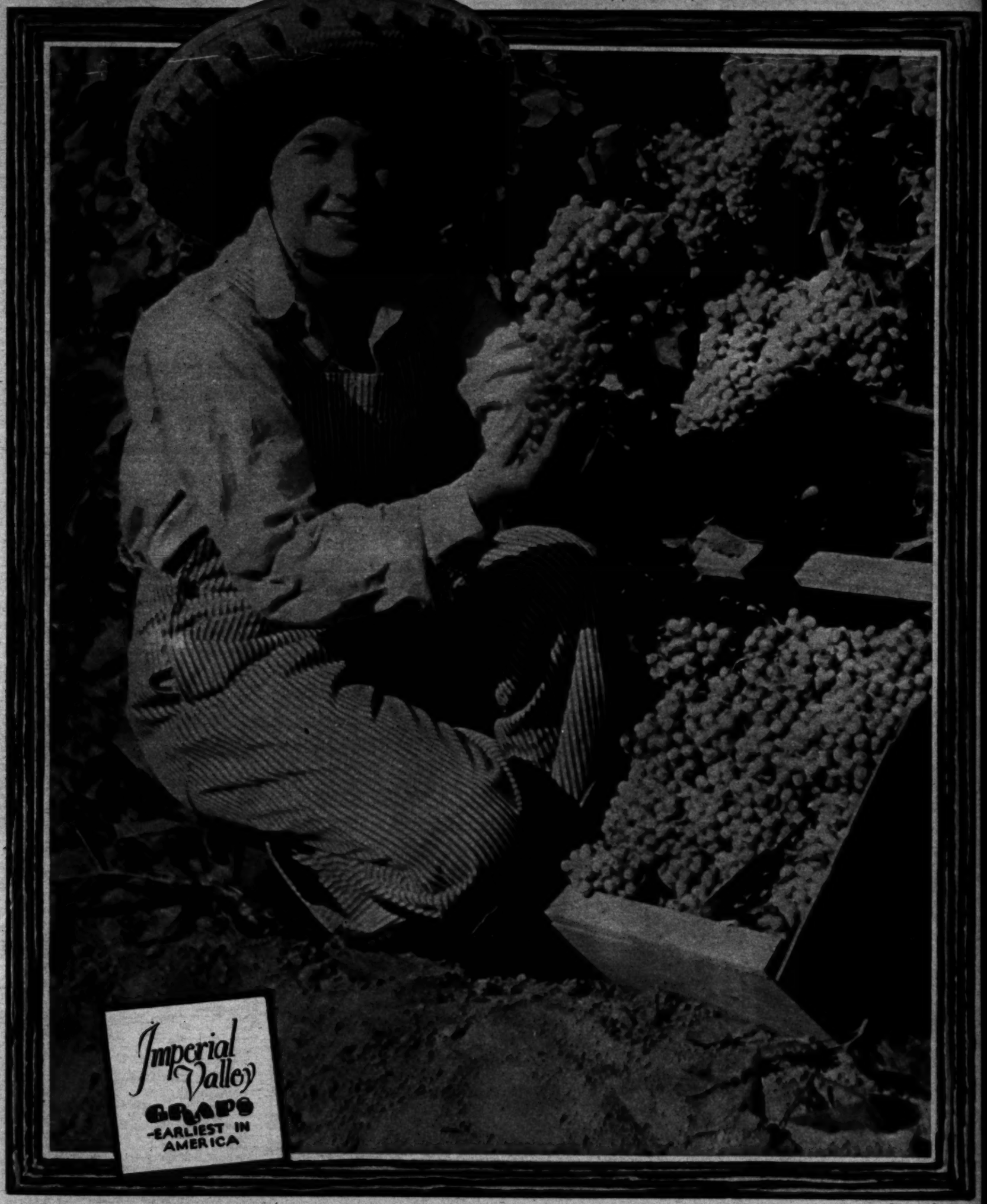
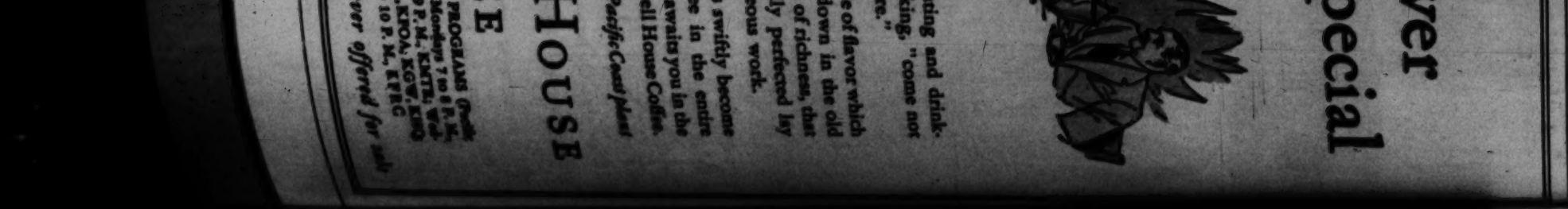


—Photo by Ramos.



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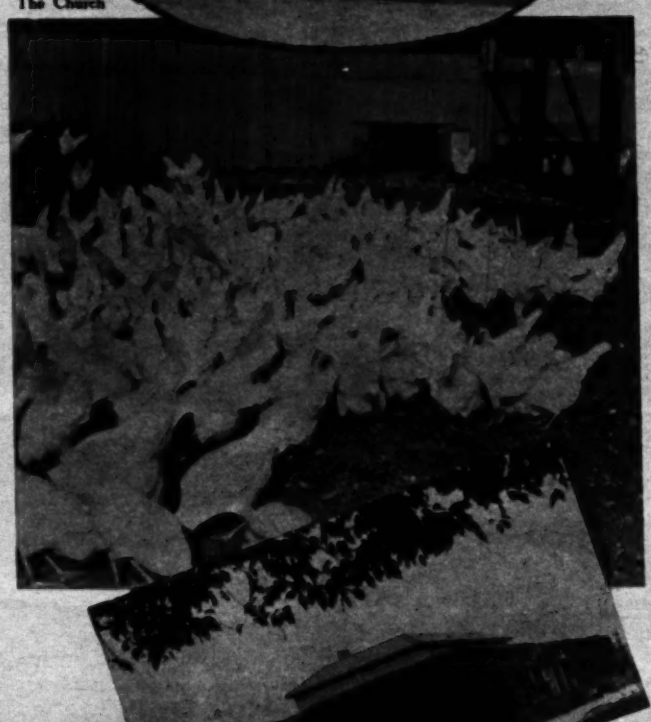

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SANTA MONICA.....200 Santa Monica Blvd.
F. D. Murchison

GLENDALE.....611 Security Bldg.
G. L. Catlin

HUNTINGTON PARK.....418 S. Pacific Blvd.
W. H. Brainerd

SANTA BARBARA.....Barbara Hotel
P. W. Rich

VENTURA.....Hotel Ventura
P. W. Rich

FONTANA FARMS CO.,
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Without obligating myself, please send me the following:

- ☐ Folder describing Fontana city property, map and price list.
- ☐ Information about business openings in Fontana.
- ☐ Folder describing Fontana Plan of combining fruit-growing with egg production.

(Check desired information)

Name .....

Street and No......

City and State.....

TFO 1-11

By Frances Dunlap

Looking toward the house from the pergola at the foot of Mrs. Martha McCan's garden near Beverly Boulevard at Brentwood Heights.

Mrs. McCan's garden gate forms part of the entrance to the house.

F ONE has the temperament of a gold-fish or the bland indifference to publicity of the lay figure in the department store window, then the garden which is open to the street is desirable. But if one likes to live in his garden, to be on really intimate terms with it, a secluded one admits of intimacy unknown to the open front. To have it possible to be out in one's garden of an early morning, in any sort of costume which is convenient and comfortable, before one is "visible," as the French say, is an immense refreshment to the spirit. To have a garden that is a refuge and a retreat, a place where one may enjoy the unexacting companionship of beloved plants, and this at any moment one chooses, is a source of vivid and abiding happiness. Indeed, so satisfying a thing is the secluded garden, that the wonder is, more people don't plan for one and have one.

Here in America we seem to feel that the enclosed garden is unlawful; that the householder, if he shuts away from the view of neighbor and passer-by his garden's beauty, is affronting the community. And yet, when some bold spirit makes his garden as he likes, encloses it with walls and puts a garden gate at its entrance and then proceeds to make his garden lovely, it is not long before the once-affronted community is proud of the place because its owner has achieved something different, and is charmed when bidden to enter.

A hundred and fifty years ago, the enclosed garden was common enough. All the lovely old New England gardens in Salem, Newburyport, Philadelphia, were enclosed; in South Carolina, the enclosed garden has persisted. The passion for taking down fences which swept New England and Jersey like a flood, passed by South Carolina, except where Northerners settled, took down the walls, and garnished the houses with shrubs and lawns, instead of the gardens gay with color which still echo the gardens of England of two hundred years ago.

Naturally the appearance of the streets was improved; they appeared much wider, for all the ground between sidewalk and house was practically included in the street, as if it were parking; thus the passing motorist profited but the individual householder was considerably the poorer by the arrangement. His chance for intimacy with his garden was seriously diminished. And the town felt it quite unnecessary to bother with making a public garden, since the private gardens, practically thrown open to the public, did that office.

That the friendly and intimate little garden is returning to bless us is beginning to be evident, for every now and again, one finds it—sometimes elaborate, sometimes simple, but the idea is the same—a garden which belongs to its owner as much as his drawing room or his library—and is a place of flowery and green seclusion.

A very interesting example of this type of garden is that of Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan at Brentwood Heights, west of Los Angeles. The section is in a comparatively new development and house and garden are not two years old; none-the-less the garden has the look of having long been there and that it and the house quite thoroughly belong to each other.

Externally, the house is rather Spanish in character, of the stucco-and-tiled-roof type which fit so admirably into the California landscape, but Mrs. McCan has considered convenience; she has not reduced the width of the entire garden by the usual eight-foot driveway to a garage in the rear; instead, the garage is built into the house and it and the kitchen front the highway. The service entrance is at the side, and a gate of excellent design admits one to the garden side of the house, where is the main entrance and the porch which overlooks the garden.

The planting of the front space is interesting; instead of grass, Mrs. McCan has used a ground cover which requires less assiduous attention—creeping lantana, wild strawberry vine, with a little vinca minor. Here, also, is a fine young deodar which does service as a Christmas tree. The central ribbon of the driveway to the garage is planted with gazanias and the foot path to the garden gate is of stepping-stones with grass between (concrete would have struck a false note) and the path is shadowed, as it nears the house, by a pepper tree; various bulbs, irises and the like, are beside it, and in bloom just now is a fine clump of deep blue agapanthus. Altogether it is a most inviting entrance.

The garden itself is simple and satisfying in design, informal and friendly and restful, a combination which in itself is something of an achievement. The lot is 179 by 50 feet, the garden 50 feet wide and perhaps 80 feet deep. The main axis, as the gardeners say, is from the porch (which occupies the northeast corner of the house), and terminates in the center of the pergola at the foot of the garden. A small pool in exactly the right place—not in the center of the garden, but just in front of the pergola—makes enough decoration for the termination of the axis. This is, perhaps, a bit technical, but the clever amateur does exactly what a landscape architect does: he stands at a place where he is likely to stand or sit often to view his garden and then mentally places his fountain, or pool, or bench, where it will fittingly terminate his vista. Unimportant as it may seem, this matter of having house and garden on the same axis has much to do with the rare and blessed qualities of balance and proportion; and these, in turn, have to do with the garden's being restful and satisfying. A room which is well-proportioned will seem furnished even when there is little in it; so will a garden.

Between porch and pergola is a wide, smooth stretch of greensward, and on either side of this is a bordering plantation of flowers and young trees. On the north side, in front of this flower-border runs a path from gate to pergola. On the south side, the flowers extend much farther out from the boundary and the path runs through the flower garden, terminating, not in the pergola, but at a "Tori," which admits one to that small and useful adjunct of suburban living, the drying yard. The pergola, as one does not notice at first, does not extend across the whole width of the yard, but runs from the north boundary about thirty feet—the rest is drying yard, separated from the garden by a hedge and the gateway, of which the beams are stained dark, like those of the pergola.

Just inside the McCan pergola is a pleasant place for tea on days when one likes to be in the sunshine. In the pond are water-lilies, water hyacinths and gold fish, and just beyond, in the foreground, is the bird's bath.

Such is the plan; now as to the planting. Evidently the pergola came first, then the young trees. Back of the pergola to make seclusion for it, were planted Spanish broom and buddleia; on the pergola are climbing syringa and roses; beside the pool is papyrus, and to give that note of blue which is so very welcome in a garden, are statice and at its margin, deep blue lobelia. Against the boundary wall on the north side are young trees and tall shrubs to make a friendly barrier, a young orange tree, buddleias, the gay South African leonatus (lion's tail), California holly, plumbago. Besides these are the Matilija poppy, and innumerable bulbs for spring blooming, daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, jonquils, followed in the summer by gladioli. On the wall there are ivy and the climbing Los Angeles rose. Over the porch are roses, and against it are set veronica and the buttercup-yellow hypericum moserianum.

Very gay is the flower garden at the south side; the narrow path takes one through a maze that seems waist-deep with rose-colored pentstemon, with phlox and larkspur and Canterbury bells and antirrhinum. There are young trees here, too, an oleander at the point of the flower bed, where the path enters from the grass; also, there are young tangerine, lemon, grapefruit, persimmon, avocado trees, several guavas which have yielded a fine supply of fruit for jelly, and at the foot of the garden, blackberry and raspberry vines. When her fruit trees are grown, Mrs. McCan will have to take out some or make for herself a larger garden, but for the present they serve their purpose admirably of making a screen and of supplying fruit. This part of the garden is very rich in flowers, and must have been made rich in soil, for all are prosperous. Here are columbines, asters, mignonette, sweet williams, and young zinnias and dahlias growing up to take the places of the perennials, when these have passed. The path through the flowers ends at the Japanese Tori, which makes the entrance to the drying yard. Here, next the south boundary, where they have a little shade, are irises in variety.

Against the house are fuchsias, and a fine Rose of Castile, grown from a slip brought from Santa Clara—in fact, much of Mrs. McCan's garden has grown from slips brought from one place or another, so that, aside from its beauty, the garden holds memories. Along the south wall, between garden and the highway are Cherokee roses and sweet peas which, like most sweet peas this year, grew amazingly; here, also, is a Palos Verdes tree.

It is hard to realize, as one sits in the wide, shady pergola, that the garden is so very young. It looks as if it and the house had been long acquainted—but that is California; also, it is good gardening, and very intelligent cultivation of that same garden. It is not for nothing that its owner is up early to watch for slugs, which, if I remember rightly, brought Celia Thaxter to her garden at 4 a.m.

Mrs. McCan has much public service to her credit; she has worked steadily and consistently for conservation, whether of wild flowers or of sequoias; she has been one of the prime movers in promoting the new botanic garden in Mandeville Canyon, but to demonstrate the possibility of making, at no great expenditure of money or time or of space, as charming and intimate and restful a little garden as this at Brentwood, is also a public service. She has made a place where one can enjoy the green thought in a green shade, have the companionship of flowers and a glimpse of the distant mountains, and that in quietness and with the rest of the world shut out! In this noisy and rushing twentieth century it's a thing of which we have poignant need.

Year 'Round Planting

Not all gardeners are aware that planting is done the year 'round in California. Most nurserymen and florists have even good-sized specimens in tubs, so that whenever one wants to make a garden, with the aid of plants in gallon containers, shrubs that have been balled, it is possible to begin at any time; one can move even twenty or thirty-foot specimens of Cocos Plumosus so that they hardly will know that anything has happened to them. All of which is fine for the belated or impatient gardener.

Start Arboretum

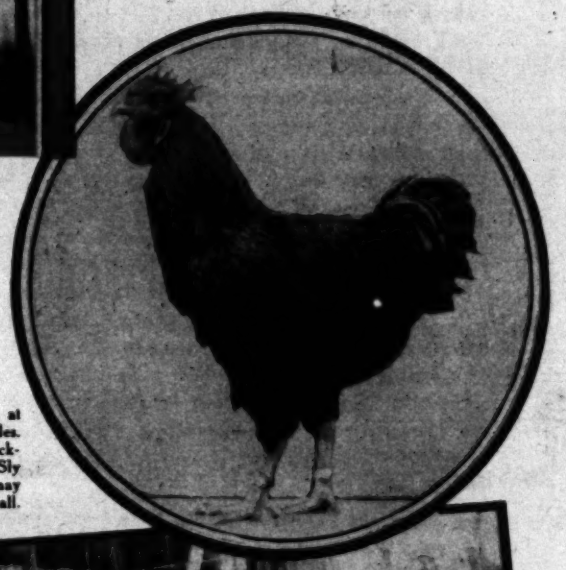
On Sunday, July 10, at 4 o'clock, the formal launching of Sierra Madre's new arboretum project at Bailey Canyon was celebrated. Many distinguished guests were present, for interested folk from all over Southern California were invited. It is an admirable site, and Sierra Madre's botanical society deserves much credit for having carried so far their fine project of an arboretum and botanic garden which will make Sierra Madre more attractive and interesting than ever.

The California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl met with the Pacific Coast Bantam Club at the Altadena Aviaries, Altadena, late in June and laid plans for the big fall show season, which isn't so very far away now.

A modest little plant is this of John Weiman, of Granada. He started in with a foundation of 1,000 White Leghorns and now he has 2,500 hens laying for him.

This bronze tom turkey managed to "get by" the "ides" of November, which, in the turkey calendar, is about Thanksgiving Day, because he was an exhibition bird. He won a ribbon for his owner, O. J. Shelton of Pomona, at the Los Angeles poultry show last January.

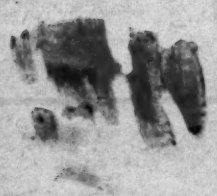
Mrs. Walter A. Babb of Glendale is again grooming her Light Brahmas for the coming fall show season. This cock won a blue at the last Los Angeles poultry show.



This bird was first in his class at the January show in Los Angeles. He was a Rhode Island Red cockerel then, and his exhibitors, Sly and Lyons of Los Angeles, may have him in the cock class this fall.

A fine start in Pekin ducks on Palmhurst Ranch, Arcadia. Ducks as well as chickens are good at multiplication.

Palmhurst Ranch raises Rhode Island Reds which not only lay well but also provide meat for a discriminating market.



The egg factory on the Gainsley White Leghorn Ranch at Lomita. This interior looks cool and comfortable even in July.

Neatness and order in a poultry plant arrangement may not make the hens lay more eggs, but it makes the work lighter. This is "Laying Lane" on the Pike Poultry Ranch, Arcadia.

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Garden That's for Ourself and Not for the Home

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927.

Making the World Safe for Baby Turkeys

How the Government and State Are Co-operating to Protect Southern California Desert Ranchers From Depredations of Predatory Animals—The Official "Varmint" Trapper and His Job—Taming the Wild

By HAROLD M. FINLEY

THERE is a growing cynicism in the East about the wildness of the West. They've been hearing things back there.

Tourists arriving in Los Angeles have been known to step out of their Pullmans outfitted like big-game hunters in darkest Africa. Their experience hunting for cover afterward has doubtless been embarrassing. Picturesque characters encountered hereabouts—cowboys, miners, sheriff-type gents in ten-gallon hats—turn out to be only moving-picture extras off location. Hopefully sought-out ranches with wonderful cow country names prove to be suburban dairy farms, surrounded by new town-lot subdivisions fluttering with pennants and alive with real estate men. "Wild West, bah!" the visitor writes back to New Jersey.

Los Angeles people snicker at the thrill-seeking tourist. They've known for a long time there isn't any more "Wild West." Out in the effete Orange Belt they're just as certain of it. Well, they're wrong—disillusioned tourist and native alike. We've some frontier left, pioneers and everything, all unsuspected, and ridiculously close to the West's largest city.

It will come as a genuine surprise to most Los Angeles folks to learn that there's some right wild country up in the northeast corner of their own justly celebrated county. Los Angeles county is the richest agricultural county in America and all that, but this particular part is just naturally so wild that Uncle Sam and the State of California take special measures to protect its ranchers and those of a large adjoining area in San Bernardino county from the ravages of predatory animals—coyotes, lynx cats and mountain lions—that prowl and prey there. Let the doubters laugh that off!

There's a man up there whose year-around job it is to set traps for "varmints." And this picturesque trapper is no movie actor with cameras clicking all around him! His business in life is to make the world safe for the feathered and four-footed stock of a lot of ranchers struggling for a foothold in a comparatively undeveloped country. His name is M. D. Hurley and his official title is Field Operator, Joint Service, United States Bureau of Biological Survey and California State Predatory Animal Service. And it should be set down here that his wife, who has no title, is not only cheerfully sharing his lonely life, but helping him most effectively in his novel work.

HE HEADS 'EM OFF

Mr. Hurley is one of a number of men employed by the joint government and State service to keep down the "varmint" population in California, and he is the only one in Southern California. His territory lies along the north side of the Sierra Madre and San Bernardino mountains and reaches from Big Bear Lake to Elizabeth Lake in the western part of Antelope Valley. The whole area is more or less of a desert plateau and scattered through its extent are ranches, large and small, for the most part rather widely separated, but in some instances grouped in fairly compact little communities. These people are clearing the desert and working to achieve independence, always with the hope that some day their isolated region can win the recognition that has come to other better-known parts of agricultural Southern California. Because they are raising chickens and turkeys and domestic animals, the wild creatures from everywhere around have come prowling about seeking what must look to them like "easy pickin's."

The official exterminator of these pests has his home and headquarters at a strategic point on Baldy Mesa, which lies like a shelf against the mountains, extending westward from the summit of Cajon Pass to the vicinity of Los Angeles County Park. Predatory animals coming down from the higher ranges or foothills to the lower desert plateau travel across the mesa, making this a favorable place for heading off a great many of them.

Parts of the trapping zone are shifted from time to time, but Baldy Mesa remains the center for Mr. Hurley's campaigning. He is always ready to instruct ranchers in trapping and, added to his other duties, is that of compiling annual game statistics. He entered the work seven years ago when the plan of employing official trappers instead of paying bounties was first being adopted in California. Today there is no predatory-animal bounty in any California county except for mountain lions.

Trapping is the accepted method for reducing the predatory-animal population, although some "varmints" naturally are shot, since the trapper always carries his rifle with him on his rounds. Poison is used only within the confines of the forest reserves and then only under special conditions involving the most careful handling. Mrs. Hurley does a lot of trapping on her own hook and shoots her share of the marauders, although her efforts are put forth mainly for the purpose of securing skins for tanning, something at which she is most expert.

The occupation in which the Southland's official hunter is engaged will immediately bring to mind thoughts of the "north woods." It is no north woods setting, however, in which Mr. Hurley "runs" his traps. Baldy Mesa has its trees, but they are not the pines and firs of the regulation trapping regions. He strides among the grotesque Joshuas of the desert plateaus and hides his "sets" among their shaggy fallen trunks and limbs. Something of the traditional trapping country effect is, of course, had in winter when the mesa is blanketed in snow.

THE WISE COYOTE

Trapping, Mr. Hurley says, is an art in wildest Southern California, as elsewhere, calling for an understanding of the habits of animals and for a cunning placing of traps and bait. The coyote in particular is a hard customer to outwit and is strongly suspected of having reasoning power and even a sense of humor. He is a much-wanted criminal as he is not only death on chickens and turkeys, but kills sheep, goats, calves and colts, having been known at times to attack mature cattle. He is suspicious of everything and seems to know what traps are for. He is apparently able to "spot" them, Mr. Hurley says, and will use every means of getting at the bait without stepping into them. This prowler, the trapper asserts, can unquestionably smell the metal of a trap, for he will scratch carefully around one, exposing it to view, and then walk away. It is a job merely covering up "sets" again behind the wary beasts. The coyote is generally caught, in Mr. Hurley's opinion, when he finally becomes so hungry for the tempting bait he grows reckless, or when sheer familiarity with the trapper's paraphernalia overcomes his caution. His natural curiosity, it would seem, also causes him to go too far sometimes in his investigations.

The cats are not so smart, it has been found. The lynx kind common to the country in which Mr. Hurley operates seem often to blunder rather easily into trouble. When it comes to criminal activities, however, the husky little lynx can do things his friend, the coyote, is unable to manage. No fence, apparently, can keep him out and if the rancher has not provided close coops for his fowls, there is bound to be a gnashing of teeth the day after kitty pays a visit. the lynx cat almost invariably destroys more fowls than he can eat or carry away. His small brother, the bobcat, is not so much in evidence in the higher parts of the desert country, although plentiful enough lower down and on the south slopes of the ranges.

Mountain lions, most fortunately for the ranchers, are few and far between, for their power for destruction is almost unbelievable. One huge fellow which was shot by a neighbor of Mr. Hurley's in January celebrated its last days on earth by killing twenty Angora goats and a calf, and was brought down while in the act of chasing a cow around a corral.

Badgers, skunks and swift foxes, all poultry theives of an annoying kind, are occasionally encountered by the trapper and sent the way of the commoner marauders.

The bait for "varmints" of Mr. Hurley's territory is rabbit, and it devolves upon him to trap and shoot enough of these animals to keep the traps of his extended circuits in service. Scents have also been used with some success, and it has been found that the coyote rather has a weakness for investigating the prepared odors.

THE CAT CAME BACK

Mr. Hurley admits there was a time when his sympathies put him out of harmony with his work and when he keenly regretted the necessity for killing. "That was before I really took into consideration the extent of the killing and damage the beasts themselves were responsible for," he explains. "I had an outpouring of sympathy once for a pretty young lynx cat I found in trap and turned him loose with a blue ribbon around his neck. I caught this same pretty kitty that night in my own chicken yard."

June and July are quiet months for the Baldy Mesa trapper, although an occasional cat or coyote does walk into a trap at this time and he is compelled to make his rounds just the same. Things will begin to pick up again in August, he says, when a new crop of youngsters is beginning to prowl. Old-timers, survivors who have "passed up" the traps, will also begin to stir about more from then on. In the spring the trapper busies himself seeking out dens in search of pups and kittens.

Some very fine prime skins are obtained in the period from December to February and the Hurleys make the best of their opportunities for securing good pelts at that time. Furs of Mrs. Hurley's tanning compare most favorably with those of the city furriers' display windows and many women in Los Angeles are wearing beautiful lynx cat furs of her creation. She has also made some truly fine pieces from pelts of exceptionally well-coated coyotes.

Shooting and trapping were an old story to Mrs. Hurley before she ever heard of Baldy Mesa. She has handled firearms from girlhood and is a crack shot with rifle, pistol and shotgun, having won a reputation in the East years ago as a field and marsh hunter. Before coming to California she spent several years in a wild and inaccessible part of Arizona and there she added

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Opening Baggage for the Searching Scrutiny of the Inspector.

Typical scene at Plant Quarantine Inspection Station of California Department of Agriculture at Yuma.

It's Poor Business and Bad Judgment Talking Back to Inspectors

By LOUISE F. SHIELDS

CALIFORNIA motorists returning from other States would make less protest against the State Border Inspection of their baggage if they realized that this is the only means of keeping their citrus fruit free from the canker which the Southern States have spent $20,000,000 in trying to eradicate, and for protecting their cotton from the boll weevil which, last year, damaged the cotton crop of the United States to the extent of $400,000,000. Rigid quarantine has kept California thus far free from these pests and many others of serious menace.

The California quarantine station on the Arizona side of the Colorado River bridge at Yuma inspects about 100,000 cars a year, with the high peak in December and January. Sometimes as many as 400 cars in a single day are given the "once over." The low point is in summer, when only 5000 or 6000 cars a month pass by.

"Most of the travelers grasp the reason for our official questioning and are good natured in complying," according to W. R. Quick, chief Inspector of the station. "They open trunks, boxes and bags without hesitation, and readily discard anything declared contraband. Neither I nor any one of my three assistants ever open baggage ourselves. But after it is ready for us, we handle it carefully and quickly. Our inspection usually takes five to ten minutes for a car."

While Mr. Quick was describing the duties of his office to me, his assistants were halting all cars heading west. A man and wife with four small children opened sundry boxes piled with their bedding in the rear end of the truck which was bringing them from Oklahoma. A mattress which would impress the uninitiated as a standardized, factory-made and sterilized article, was designated for inspection. The travelers were given their choice of shipping it back to their starting point, selling it in Yuma, boiling it for ten minutes in the tub which the quarantine station keeps for that purpose, or throwing it on the dump heap to burn. The head of this particular family chose the last named method of ridding himself of the contraband and his children crept back to the bed springs without a mattress, in the truck.

Just then the stage driver halted his big car and sprang out to assist his passengers in opening their baggage in the coach-boot.

After him came a succession of handsome machines whose drivers complied immediately with every request.

NO USE OBJECTING

The few objectors faced the cold fact that they could not proceed across the bridge into California unless and until they obeyed the law. "Stalling" only meant their waiting later to have a red card removed from their baggage, bearing these words:

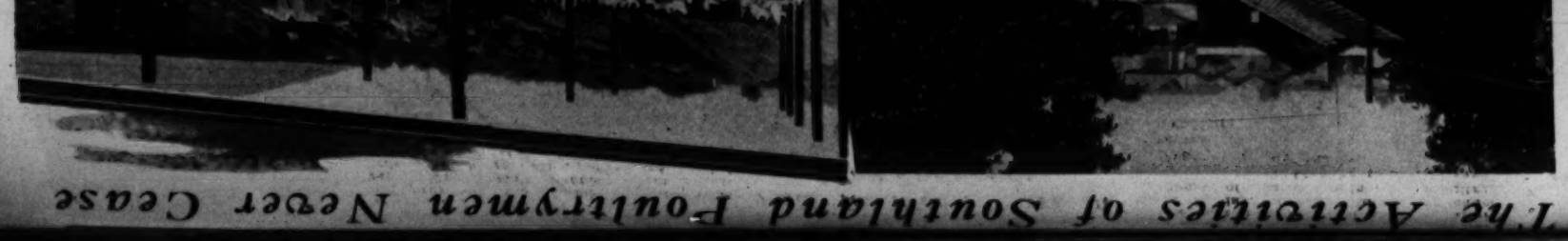
"WARNING

"This package and its contents are being held under quarantine by the State Quarantine officer. All persons are hereby warned not to open, destroy or remove the same on penalty of prosecution. By order California Department of Agriculture."

There have been a few cases where motorists have speeded up their cars and rushed past the station. Then the inspectors have telephoned to traffic officers across in California to arrest the drivers and bring them back.

"We recognize experienced travelers," says Mr. Quick, "by their courtesy in meeting our request and their appreciation of

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



The Activities of Southland Poultrymen Never Cease

Variety Is the Spice of Their Life

ARCADIA.—At Palmhurst Ranch an interesting combination of vineyard, poultry ranch, rabbits and country home is successfully maintained on one and one-half acres.

On the north side of the place, is the vineyard of 175 flourishing vines; along the eastern boundary are persimmons, berries and fruiting vines, while the south portion of the acreage, the former garden, has become a miniature farm, with houses for the rabbits, Rhode Island Reds, ducks and bantams. The owners find that the blackboard bulletin in front of the house brings the market to them.

At present, the laying flock is of Rhode Island Reds. Culling is done frequently at Palmhurst and daily additions are made to the meat pen, whence patrons may select the birds they prefer.

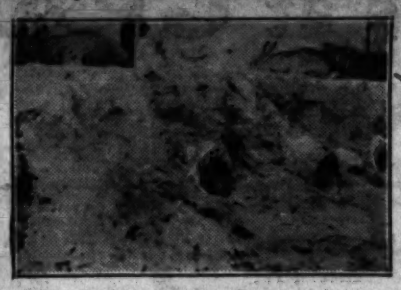
An interesting form of rabbit "pen" has been developed here. Sections of drain-pipe are laid on the ground; these are banked with earth, and the whole is covered with a coating of cement. The rabbits like these cool burrows; at feeding time they make a rush for the troughs placed on top of the shelter, and here they are easily secured. Fresh water at all times is the rule for their feeding; and daily rations are given of alfalfa and barley, with green stuff twice a week. The present stock is of Chinchillas, American Blues and Whites.

Carneaux were first chosen for stocking the pigeon loft, but White Kings they regard as a better type for the squab market. Palmhurst ranch has now sixty pairs of pigeons. All this live stock has been assembled in the course of a year and the work is done by two adults and a boy.

Southern Pen Is Still Far in Lead

SANTA CRUZ.—June, the eighth month of the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest here, closed with the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, San Fernando, well in the front, with 1895 eggs laid 202 and 200 eggs, respectively, during the eight months.

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms also has the high hen for the period with a production of 215 eggs and Australorp hen from the Live Oak Poultry Ranch, Burbank, in second, with 204 eggs. The Russel Trapnest Farm has two hens which have



Cool for the Bunnies

Pipes set in concrete in a bank provide burrows for the rabbits in Palmhurst Ranch, Arcadia.

Mr. Kolb had the high pen for June, his ten laying 240 eggs. The Rhode Island Red pen of D. W. Rich, San Gabriel, was second, with 239 eggs.

PUTTING UP 'COTS

POMONA.—About 700 workers are being employed at the Cutler-Lobingier and the Pasadena-Sunset canneries here, and 115 tons of the fruit are being canned every day. The former plant receives most of its fruit from Nuevo, Banning and Hemet, and is also running its cannery at Ontario to capacity. The Pomona plant will can 700 tons of 'cots this season. The Pasadena-Sunset Cannery has received large apricot supplies from Elsinore and much local fruit from districts between Ontario and Riverside. The quality of the fruit is reported to be excellent.

Had to Work Fast in 'Cot Orchards

McFARLAND.—It has been a busy time for the apricot growers of this district, as the whole crop seemed to ripen almost at once, and had to be picked fast, and trucked in a hurry to the cannery at Porterville. twenty-eight pickers worked in the Emerson Root ten acres, and ten tons were picked on one day alone; 2300 boxes had to be moved in one night from the Root and the D. Whistler ranches, which adjoin each other, and all of the trucks in the district were pressed into service for a short time.

Five tons to the acre were taken from the Root orchard, although they had signed up for only three tons to the acre. A price of $55 was received for the Tiltons, while the Royals brought $50 a ton.

It is the opinion of the local growers that more thinning will have to be done next year, in order to make the fruit larger, as the cannery demands large fruit for its choice pack.

Mr. Root had a very good crop of Santa Rosa plums this year, which he sold to a Delano buyer for $50 a ton, straight through. These were trucked to Los Angeles until recently, when a load taken to San Francisco brought a very satisfactory price.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

which he says he gathered 600 pounds of first-class fruit. A. Bartel, another grower in the district, states that several of his Royal Annes bore over 500 pounds each this season. The crop ripened rather early and prices have been good.

GOOD PLACE FOR STUDY

FULLERTON.—Fifty students in charge of Prof. R. W. Hodgson of the University of California came to this community recently to observe and study different phases of the citrus industry. They stopped at the C. C. Chapman orchard to see some of the oldest Valencia trees in Southern California. The Bastanchury Ranch was visited as one of the largest citrus plantings in the United States. Contour farming was studied at La Habra Heights. Windbreaks and their beneficial affects were observed at Villa Park and Olive, and in the Santa Ana Canyon the group saw the site of the proposed Prado dam, which is being considered for flood-control purposes by the authorities of Orange county. The students were guided through Orange county by the local agricultural extension service.

PEACH CROP LATE

VISALIA.—Canning and shipping peaches in Tulare county this season are expected to be about 80 to 85 per cent of a normal crop. W. E. Gilfillan, assistant county farm adviser, and Frank R. Brann, county horticultural commissioner, give encouraging reports of orchard conditions. The crop will be somewhat less than that of last season and somewhat later, it is believed. Canning peaches last season totaled $3,120,000 in export value, and shipping peaches netted about $66,770. Dried peaches brought $145,000. Some damage was done by bird pests in the foothill regions but frost did almost no damage in any part of the country.

GUARD AGAINST FIRES

SAN BERNARDINO.—Measures to prevent fires in the mountain districts are being enforced by officers of the Federal forest service. The first order closed the southern San Bernardino mountain slope from Waterman Conyon east to Mill Creek. Another order just issued closes all that portion of the southern slope from the forest boundary west of the Lytle Creek road to a point midway between San Antonio and Cucamonga Canyon for the rest of the summer. These orders do not apply to roads leading to homes or mountain resorts, but are designed merely to keep from the arid southern mountain exposure the casual camper or fisherman. Persons showing good and sufficient reasons may obtain from a local forest officer permission to enter the closed regions.

FIRST COTTON BLOSSOM

CORCORAN.—Russell Slaybaugh, a successful cotton grower in this district, claims to have the first cotton bloom of the season on the Los Pesos Ranch. The cotton on the eighty acres devoted to the crop on this ranch stands knee high. It was planted March 15. Mr. Slaybaugh says that he looks for a large yield and a production in the county equal to that of last year, although the acreage has been cut down.

VISALIA.—The Tulare county farm adviser is urging poultrymen to exercise every precaution toward protecting their fowls from the heat. Twenty per cent of the mortality in Tulare county flocks occurred on one day, following a hot spell. The study revealed that the birds did not

IT'S POOR BUSINESS

(Continued from Page Three)

our rapid inspection. The thousandth man who objects is likely to do so because he is hot and tired and behind schedule for his destination. We seldom find anyone who wants to hide the contents of his car except smugglers of liquor. We rid such travelers of the fear that we might seize their wet goods, and assure them that our only duty is to protect agriculture by keeping out the pests that threaten it.

"We are forbidden to accept the statement of any traveler in lieu of inspection, even on affidavit. One vigorous objector was a man from New York who insisted that he had not opened any of his baggage since he left his home State and that he "could not carry any plant pests." We were sorry to have to insist, but found, when he opened his bags, that he had some flowers wrapped in raw cotton containing boll weevil.

"We find cotton in most unlikely places—a violin case, a hot water bottle, even in a celluloid soap box, and often in rolls to protect the folds of dresses.

"One California resident, a citrus grower, stormed and swore that no citizen of the State should be thus treated as an "outsider." When he finally yielded to our inspection, he was covered with confusion to find that the Cape Jasmine which he had brought from another State carried the citrous white fly. Then he thanked us for protecting his property in California."

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FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

YES THERE ARE OTHER good hatcheries from whom you can get chicks, but before ordering it may interest you to learn of our attractive, low prices on FALL CHICKS. Frankly, we doubt if these prices will be duplicated elsewhere for equal quality to "Must Hatch" leghorns.
Only special flocks of selected grade used for our fall season. Copies of this reduced price plan will be promptly sent to those who are interested. Write today, for yours.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
600 7th Street. Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—Summer and fall delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed always. Thirteen varieties, including Reds, Rocks, Giants, Brahmas, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Orpingtons and others. Lowest prices prepaid. LLOYD A. LEE, Poultry Farm, Route 6H, Salem, Oregon.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—One of the oldest in Petaluma. Day old White Leghorn chicks every week from large heavy laying free range stock. Summer chicks at summer prices, prepaid and guaranteed safe delivery. Ask for catalogue and price list. Can put you in touch with pullet raisers. L. W. CLARK, Box 156D, Petaluma, Cal.

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NOW BOOKING—REDUCED—Meat, Laying, Rock, Red, Wyandotte Chicks. Pekin Ducklings for all July, August, September, later weeks. Fine, grow, pay. Valuable breeders half-price. Particulars. BEESON, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

SEND for our Summer Prices on the kind of White Leghorns you need to build up a profitable laying flock. Sonoma County Accredited.
OAK HILL HATCHERY
Petaluma, Calif.
("Our rigid inspection is your protection")

MARCH PULLETS FOR SALE—Order your early Spring pullets from a brooding plant of reputation. All information sent at request. RELIABLE PULLET FARM, PETALUMA, Phone 254-W.

PHEASANTS—EGGS

PHEASANT AND QUAIL EGGS and DAY OLD CHICKS—Golden, Silver and Amherst for Fall delivery. Phone Downey 7567. LEWIS PHEASANT FARM, 233 E. PALM, BELLFLOWER.

PHEASANTS FOR SALE. KINGSWICK PHEASANTRY, Whittier. Phone 411-133.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

CHICKEN RANCHES in PUGET SOUND Country. BRATRUD, Realtor; Tacoma, Wn.

TRACTORS

NEW 75 H. P. HOLTS
There are still available a limited number of new 75 H. P. Holt Tractors for sale by this Co. at less than $2000.00 F.O.B. San Pedro. Buyer can select own machine. Demonstrations any time. Large and complete stock spare parts. Tractors can be equipped with friction brakes for road or contract work and with stationary power attachment for power work. A proposition worth investigating. FARM MACHINERY CO., 169 N. Los Angeles St. FA. 5036.

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AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. Closing out a few hundred ready for immediate planting. Plant now and save a year. G. P. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

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TWENTY-FOUR BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS, twelve varieties, named, Dollar prepaid. Twenty perennials, ten varieties; twenty Chrysanthemums, ten sorts; ten Shrubs, all different; choice each assortment, named, Dollar prepaid. Catalog. WILLIAM JORDAN, BALDWIN PARK, CALIF.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2ft., $2.20; 3ft., $2.90; 4 ft., $4.90; 5 ft., $5.00; 6 ft., $5.75 per roll 150 ft. NAILS 20 common $2.40, 100 lbs.; 8 box $2.85, 100 lbs. Wire for rabbit hutches ½", 5c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $18.00. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

MACHINERY—FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $80. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $82. Mower $88. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $88. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

WANTED

SORGHUM MOLASSES—any quantity. State price in reply. BOX C, Farm & Orchard Magazine, Times.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 81-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700.

BARRED ROCK PULLETS
Oregon Agricultural College Strain
For immediate shipment—10 weeks of age
Price $100 per 100 f.o.b.
Husky birds in good condition from this famous egg laying strain and a bargain at this price.

BABY CHICKS
August and September delivery
Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks
Price $75 per 500, $150 per 1000
Chicks, prepaid, safe arrival guaranteed.
Write for our fall price lists.
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HOME OF
Dependable Baby Chicks
Thousands of customers testify to the high quality of our chicks.
We supply the Tancred and MacFarlane strains of White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, also White Pekin Ducklings. Live count guaranteed.
Place orders now for fall delivery. Write for folder.
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PRIZE CORNISH
We offer all 5 breeds of Cornish. Our Buff Cornish are the finest on Pacific Coast. Our birds took all 1st and 2nd prizes at L. A. Poultry Show, 1927, winning 19 firsts on 22 entries. Hatching eggs and some stock for sale.
KOEHLER CORNISH RANCH
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Is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "in the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today.
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2422 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

Eggs 99.3% Extra Grade
Laid by our pen at 1925-26 Pomona Egg Laying Contest. Our Rugged chicks develop into layers of large white eggs.
Order Your Fall Chicks Now
GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH
Rt. 1, Box 422 Lomita, Calif.

The Wise Poultryman Says!
Egg prices which are slowly but surely advancing will reach a high peak in late fall and winter. Take advantage by buying two or three month old pullets. They will not go in a month before the laying period when prices are high.
Call at our ranch and see our pullets from Robt. P. Stephen's stock.
Also booking orders for fall delivery of White Leghorn and R. I. Red baby chicks.
SCOTT AND MILLAR HATCHERY
1845 Kenilth Ave. Phone 1151. Gardena, Calif.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

REDLANDS.—C. N. Andrews, who has a large cherry orchard known as Cherrycroft" in the Yucaipa Valley, says that people like to pick their own fruit. They will gladly do it, he says, if given the chance and while some of them are more or less destructive, the trees do not suffer a great deal more than in a regular picking. Mr. Andrews opened "Cherrycroft" this year as usual and great numbers of visitors came from Los Angeles, on Saturdays and Sundays there were so many, in fact, that is was necessary to let only a few in at a time. "Cherrycroft" has some picnic places and tables under the trees and many who came had a picnic, picked their cherries and then drove home in the evening.

GOOD SHOW PLANNED

DOWNEY.—The Poultry, Rabbit and Pigeon Department of this year's Downey Fair will offer more liberal prizes than ever before and as a consequence the exhibit of this division is expected to be the best in the history of the fair. W. B. Mitchell, Poultryman of the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo, will have charge of the display and is already making arrangements for it. The dates of the fair will be August 25 to 27, inclusive.

OPENS ON LABOR DAY

SANTA ANA.—With the dates set for September 5 to 10, plans are being rushed here for the Orange County Fair, which will be held on the fair grounds alongside the State highway, between here and Anaheim. H. A. Lake, of Garden Grove, is president of the fair board and J. R. Hunt is manager. Most of the entry lists are scheduled to close on September 1.

A BIG BUNCH

BRAWLEY.—A bunch of Kandinar grapes grown on the Huston Durar Ranch near here is reported to have weighed four pounds, with larger bunches coming along on the vines. The Kandinar is a Persian variety and the berries are large, yellow and very sweet.

THEY HATCH OFTEN

LEMOORE.—The elm beetles which have seriously damaged the elm trees in the Lower San Joaquin Valley from Madera to Bakersfield, are being fought more systematically this year, and as a result, their depredations have been much reduced. Some of the cities spray the trees regularly at municipal expense. The third hatching of the pests are working now and authorities say that there will be two more hatchings during the summer.

PEACHES ARE POOLED

POMONA.—Indications point to a large peach crop this season, much larger in fact than was expected early in the season. Northern peach growers have set prices at $30 per ton for first-grade fruit, and $15 for seconds. One hundred growers in the Chino-Ontario district, representing approximately 4500 tons of fruit, have formed a pool and expect to get as good prices as the growers in the north this year.

TURNS 'EM OUT FAST

OWENSMOUTH.—Alta of the Rancho, a pure-bred Guernsey cow owned by the Brant rancho, apparently established a record in the matter of progeny. On June 20, 1926, she dropped twin calves. Just eleven months later, May 21, 1927, she dropped another pair. Although less than five years old, she is the mother of five calves.

WILL STUDY PINES

SAN BERNARDINO.—Francis M. Foltz, in charge of the teaching of forestry in the Los Angeles city schools, will make a study of the knob cone pines in Big Bear Valley and Fredalba. Mr. Foltz expects to gather some of the cones for seed and transplant them in the Los Angeles county experiment plot for reforestation purposes. While in the mountains he also expects to photograph wild flowers. On his return to San Bernardino he will probably accompany County Forester Roy M. Tuttle to the San Bernardino county nursery and experiment station in Lytle Creek Canyon.

HONEY CROP SHORT

ORANGE.—Notwithstanding the apparently favorable weather conditions in the winter and early spring, when the beemen were very optimistic about the coming season's honey flow, present indications indicate that they will be disappointed. The long, cool and comparatively damp spring seems to have retarded or stopped the flow of nectar in the wild flowers and sage of the mountains. There will be very little sage honey in Orange county this year according to Roy K. Bishop, chairman of the county bureau beekeepers' department. The orange honey flow was better. The colonies located in the orange districts will get a fair crop of honey this year.

A GOOD BERRY YEAR

PORTERVILLE.—D. E. Leslie, of Leslie-Cattaneo, reports an unusually successful season from their strawberry acreage located about eight miles west of this city. The firm employs from fifteen to thirty pickers, the season beginning about April 15 and expected to last until the middle of July. From April 15 to June 25, the firm had marketed a little over $2500 worth of berries off four acres. The frosts played havoc with the early crop, but the season since then has been good.

A WET WINTER

SAN BERNARDINO.—Precipitation during the past season was far higher than the average for the last fifty-seven years, according to Dr. A. K. Johnson, government weather observer. The total for the 1926-27 season was 20.55 inches. February, 1927, was the wettest but one in the city's history, for in that month 9.83 inches fell, compared with 12.20 in February, 1884.

MARKET FOR SKINS

PASADENA.—Announcement is made that a large concern doing an extensive business in rabbit hides has commissioned the Dutton Rabbit Farms of Lamanda Park to purchase rabbit skins from Southern California breeders. H. W. Dutton, head of the local firm, states that under the arrangement a market will be thus afforded for an unlimited number of skins, the concern he represents having thus signally recognized the magnitude and importance of the rabbit industry in the Southland. As an aid in building up this branch of the industry, he urges that breeders generally lay more stress on developing high quality pelts and that they take great care in handling the skins after they are taken from the animals. In this way only, he says, can they be assured of receiving top prices.

A BIG CHERRY YEAR

REDLANDS.—More cherries have been shipped from the Yucaipa Valley to Los Angeles this year than ever before. Total figures for the season are not available yet, but it is said that the crop will be almost double that of an average year. H. M. Seeley, who has a fine cherry orchard in the valley, reports that he harvested 800 pounds of Bing cherries from one tree. E. C. Lord had a Bing tree from

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Cost of the Surplus

STRAIGHT talk is not always welcome, but it often has a tonic effect on those who are big enough to accept it. A few days ago, in going over the monthly report of the Agricultural Extension Service for California, we ran across a very clear, concise statement that every farmer could profitably read and thoroughly digest. It seemed to us the essence of common sense regarding our agricultural situation. We are printing it herewith:

"A recent magazine article said: 'It is not the surplus that makes the trouble with agriculture; it's the cost of producing the surplus. Which is merely another and clever way of saying that agriculture depends on cost of production—and to a large extent that is true. There will always be surpluses caused by irregularities of the weather, by inequalities of marketing and by the limitations of human foresight. But aside from these, surpluses are caused by high costs of production; the goods won't sell at the price asked or at the price they cost. They might or would sell at a lower cost. It is because other regions can produce the same product at a lower cost or a competing product at a lower cost that we have a surplus. There is no more food in the world than people to eat it.

"So California agriculture must meet prospective surpluses by reducing costs. You can say it another way if you want to. California agriculture must meet prospective surplus by increasing efficiency. If your costs of production are higher than the other man's he will be able to survive under declining prices when you will fail. If your county is producing a product at a cost higher than some other region of the State, your county will pass out of that commodity before the other. If California produces at a higher cost than elsewhere, then California can't survive when prices decline.

"We have heard lots of people say they don't like all this talk about reducing costs, increasing efficiency and greater volume of production per unit of area. Whether they like it or not, it's true. As a matter of fact there is no other way out of the situation. A few people went out and tried to sell the notion instead that the way to get more money was to burn up part of his cotton, but we haven't heard of anybody extensively practising it. Those who balk at the theory of greater volume per unit and lower costs of production are the first to want to know how to cure the ravages of pear blight, of codlin moth, brown rot or smut on grain. We haven't heard of any person or community trying to spread these diseases in order to reduce the "surplus." The people in the Middle West who talk most about the surplus in corn are exceedingly busy trying to kill the corn borer, and spending millions at it. They'd like someone else to reduce the surplus but go on piling it up themselves.

"Oh, well, that's human nature and interesting too. But let's not hide our head in a barrel or behind human nature. We are in world competition. We must meet it to survive.

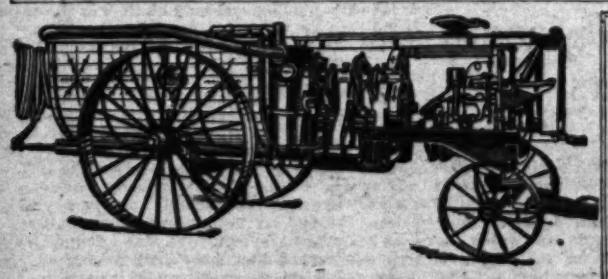
"Reducing costs of production is only one of the remedies that need to be applied. Our marketing systems must be perfected. That goes without saying. It is because some folks seem to say that better marketing is the only factor that we keep saying there are other factors as well. All of them must be applied. Better marketing is not a cure-all. No marketing system can be devised that will overcome the handicap of inefficient production. And by inefficient production we mean high costs per unit, low production per unit and poor quality.

"Will we be forgiven if we repeat and repeat and repeat: Four factors make up the farmer's economic return: (1) Volume of production per unit of area; (2) economy of production per unit of area; (3) quality of the product; (4) efficiency of marketing."

Porterville Plums and Potatoes Roll

PORTERVILLE.—Shipments of plums from the Porterville district this season will probably total about twenty-four cars, according to the Rosecrest Association which has used the plant of the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association for packing the fruit. Most of the plums shipped are of the Tragedy and Santa Rosa varieties, though some Beauty plums were shipped early in the season. Prices are understood to have held up very well.

Potatoes are moving out of the district at the rate of six to eight cars per day. The California Vegetable Union which has an extensive acreage in the Woodville district west of here, is said to be the largest shipper. The potatoes are going to Coast points and the Middle West.



Most Powerful Sprayer Ever Built

"BEAN Super-Quad"

Designed especially to meet the requirements of citrus and walnut spraying. The very latest and best development in big-capacity, high-pressure outfits. The Super-Quad delivers.

20 to 40 Gallons a Minute at 400 to 600 lbs. Pressure

The pressure at the nozzles is the pressure that counts, and the Super-Quad delivers the highest pressure at the nozzles. Extremely husky and strong throughout, with built-in Super-Pressure Regulator, BEAN Special Four-Cylinder Porcelained Pump, steel drive shaft supported on three extra long bearings, and the BEAN-Ford Engine for dependable low-cost power.

For full information, see your nearest BEAN Dealer or write direct to BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO., 257 W. Julian St., San Jose, California.

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BEAN Super-Quad Features

Super-Quad Pump with permanently porcelained cylinders and no stuffing boxes or stuffing-box troubles.

BEAN-Ford Engine, the sturdy Ford motor with special BEAN adaptations for sprayer use, and parts available everywhere.

Trouble-less Ball Valves with threadless cover and removable and reversible seat.

Eccentrics instead of cranks, reducing the wear to a minimum.

BEAN Super-Pressure Regulator—which gives perfect control and holds the pressure exactly where you want it.

Low-down construction, with tank load mounted on underslung axles over 54-inch wheels for easy starting and easy hauling.

BEAN Underneath Suction and Removable Strainer, which prevents air-lock, allows liquid to flow to pump by gravity, and enables you to empty the tank in a few seconds.

PLANT NOW

Winter Flowering Sweet Peas

for Xmas blooming

You can have tall, luxuriant Sweet Pea vines covered with a wealth of glorious blossoms by Christmas. Plant these specially selected varieties giving a full range of gorgeous colors NOW!

AMETHYST	*Royal Purple*	Per Pkt.
BLUE BIRD	*Fine deep blue*	
GLITTERS	*Glittering cerise*	
HERCULES	*Mammoth rose*	
LAVENDER KING	*Clear lavender*	
OTHELLO	*Velvety maroon*	15c
THE BEAUTY	*Dark fiery rose*	
SNOWSTORM	*Popular pure white*	

The full collection of 8 for $1.00 postpaid.

GERMAIN'S

SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

ROSE BUSHES

Established in containers, 1 years old.

Special 35c Each

$3.50 Per Doz. Half Actual Value.

GENERAL McARTHUR—Bright scarlet.
CRIMSON QUEEN—Velvety crimson.
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MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT—Bright satiny pink.
GRUSS AN TEPLITZ—Bright crimson.
WHITE MAMAN COCHET—Cream white.
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MAMAN COCHET—Coral pink.
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OLD CECILE BRUNNER—Bright clear pink.
OLD REVE D'OR—Buff yellow.

Mail Orders Shipped Express Collect.

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.

Store, 243 S. Main St., Los Angeles
Nursery, Corner 49th and Main Sts.
Phone VAndike 5021

Venice Celery Growers Have Found a "Sweet Spot" in the Market

BY ROSS H. CAST

THE statistical record for the 1926 carlot shipment of fruits and vegetables shows a marked increase in the vegetable acreage second to Florida in celery production. California produced. While California represented 38 per cent of the 6024 cars that

"Ag" Club Members Get to Go Camping

SAN DIEGO.—Twelve boys' and girls' agricultural clubs have been formed in San Diego county, with a total membership of about 175. More clubs will be organized in

Great Poultry Show Is Promised This Year

PONONA—All indications point to the sixth Los Angeles County Fair's poultry show as the greatest poultry and rare bird show ever held on the Pacific Coast, according to Paul R. Kennedy, superintendent of the poultry department of the fair. The poultry show, he says, is like all the

the Pantages-Hill Ranch laid 186 eggs each, and hens of J. T. Milligan, and R. D. Lamb, San Gabriel, have records of 186 eggs each. One pen record was 283 eggs, made by the Rhode Island Reds of Loma T. McLean, showed up remarkably well. The highest for the month of June, the heavy hens of Arcadia. Collins Trapnest Farm came second with 246 eggs; Orange Grove Egg Ranch, West Riverside, third with 244 eggs, and the pens of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms and Mr. Fitch tied for

Want to Know How Much It Costs

VISALIA—That the dairy industry in the San Joaquin Valley is on a basis strong enough to warrant cost of production studies in dairying was the decision reached at the semiannual meeting of valley cow testers and dairy specialists, held at the

You Should Make $2000 Profit a Year with 200 Does at GRANADA"

—Says W. A. HANNAH

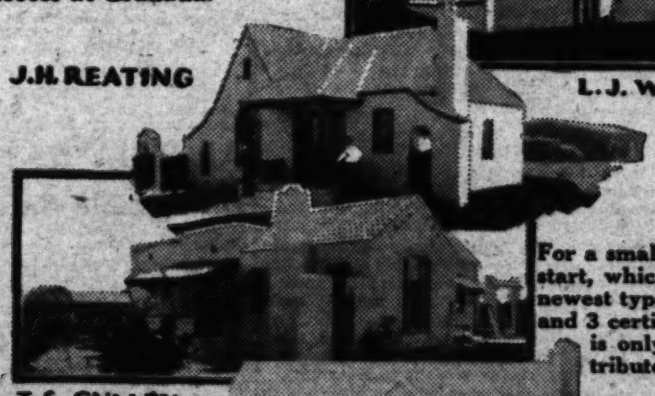
Nationally Famous Rabbit Authority

W. A. Hannah, president of the National Rabbit Federation, formerly president of the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California and a rabbit authority of national reputation, is Rabbit Supervisor at Granada, operating independently of the tract owners or under signed agents. Here's what he says about the rabbit industry at Granada:

"On the basis of $10 profit per doe per year, and that is conservative, I estimate that anyone entering the rabbit industry at Granada and strictly following my instructions, should make at least $2000 profit a year from 200 breeding does. This is net profit. The future of the rabbit industry at Granada is assured. Those who enter it on this basis should make substantial incomes."

Mr. Hannah says the demand for rabbit meat far exceeds the supply, and will for years. He has arranged to market all rabbits produced at Granada, so that you are assured a steady market for your entire output. Besides strictly supervising and advising you in the raising of your rabbits, Mr. Hannah conducts weekly meetings at Granada, when he lectures to Granadians, helping them solve all problems which arise . . . You are given unlimited co-operation to absolutely insure your success at Granada.

L. J. WRIDE



J. H. REATING

T. S. CULLEY

F. M. JOHNSON

Visit the new Rabbit Demonstration Plant at Granada and talk with Mr. Hannah. Learn how this fascinating and profitable industry can pay you big profits at Granada.

These Six Families Moved in At GRANADA Last Week

Pictured at left, are the attractive Granada homes of the six families that moved in at Granada last week. Their rabbits have been delivered. They are established in the rabbit industry and are on their way to success and real independence. These are only a few of the many complete income homes at Granada. They are attractive; modern in every detail. You can own one like them!

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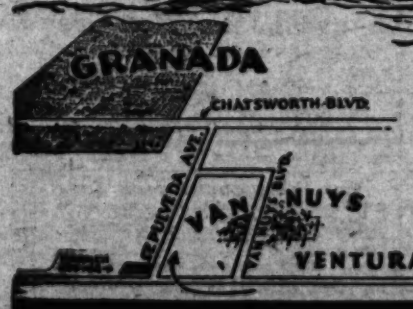

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Venice Celery Growers Have Found a "Sweet Spot" in the Market

By ROSS H. GAST

THE statistical record for the 1926 carlot shipment of fruits and vegetables shows a marked increase in the vegetable movement in California. This is especially true of celery, lettuce and asparagus, which, with cauliflower and cantaloupes, make up the main vegetable and melon output in the Golden State. Further analysis of the reports indicates that the Southern counties are drawing farther and farther ahead of the North in vegetable production.

A striking instance of this trend is shown in the data on celery, the subject of this article. For several years, the principal celery producing sections of the State were the Delta, at the confluence of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers, the Venice district of Los Angeles county, and the Chula Vista area in San Diego county. In 1925, Southern California shipments were 1515 cars, or 28 per cent of the State total of 5340 cars; last season, 2286 cars were shipped, which represented 28 per cent of the 6024 cars that California produced. While California ranks second to Florida in celery production, this State is rapidly cutting down the Southeastern State's lead, due chiefly to the increasing acreage of the crop in the Southern counties.

From a historical point of view, the development of the celery industry in California is interesting. Back in the nineties, Orange county pioneered the production of this crop in her lowland districts close to the coast. At one time, several thousand cars annually moved from this area but due to a severe infection of blight, the locality was given up and the deal went north to the Delta. And while the Delta is not slowing up in production, it would appear that the center is slowly swinging back to the Southern districts, with the increasing development of the Venice and San Diego county growing sections. Perhaps economic conditions may not permit much greater expansion, but during the last few years, a great deal of new land has gone over to the crop.

Each California district is unique in itself. The Delta produces celery during the winter months, and receives little competition from field stocks during the holiday season in the East. Chula Vista produces a high quality celery at about the time Florida has passed her peak. But it remains to the Venice section in the very suburbs of Los Angeles to produce summer celery, which commands the interest of the produce trade of the entire Nation, "hitting a sweet spot" in the market, where little competition is known. Shippers even boast that Florida, the leading celery State, takes a great many cars of our Los Angeles county summer celery, and shipping records prove this. And not content with the summer deal, alone, the growers cut every month in the year, and largely supply the Los Angeles market.

IN OLD "CIENAGA"

Somewhat off the beaten path, the Venice (or more properly the Playa Del Rey) celery district is not known to many local residents, nor do they realize its extent. This section comprises a fifteen hundred or more acres of the Playa Del Rey "cienaga" or swamp, traversed by Ballona Creek, between the Baldwin Hills and the sea. It lies just below Culver City, and South of the Venice Boulevard, although some plantings have now spread over toward Palms. The soil generally used for celery in this district is Santiago silt loam, described as "a light to dark gray, micaceous silt loam varying from loose, friable, easy cultivated soil to one having a heavy texture and a tendency to pack, bake and crack open when dry. The soil texture varies with the color; the light being friable; the dark, heavy." Growers will tell you that they find the latter much better adapted to celery, although under constant and intensive cultivation, even the heavier types have been made very workable. Drainage is not as big a problem as in many areas having this soil type, for this heavy soil is underlain with sand.

Due to the limited area of land in this section, and its real value (upwards of $5000 per acre) rents are as high as $175 per acre per year. However, the land is constantly cropped, with four crops a year being the rule rather than the exception and five sometimes secured. In most cases, but one crop of celery is planted, then the remainder of the season, the land is utilized for several crops of bunch goods, for the district is also of the chief sources of supply for vegetables used in the Los Angeles area.

GROWING THE PLANTS

During recent years, the greenhouse has come more and more into use for producing the plants that are used in this district. At the present time, there are twelve growers who have such facilities, with five commercial places. As the main or summer crop is set out in March, it is rather difficult and costly to produce plants in the open. Celery is a rather hard crop to handle from seed, but under greenhouse culture, much of the uncertainty is removed. The seed are planted in regular flats, then later "spotted," or reset into another flat, about one inch apart each way, or 110 plants in all. These are carried along until they are about five or six inches high, and then are ready for the field.

The commercial houses have regular rates on these plants. From December 20 to March, they bring $1.25 to $1.35 per flat; during April and May, $1.00 a flat and 75 and 80 cents the remainder of the year. The common practice is to plant 300 boxes to the acre, or 33,000 plants, which, for summer celery, would cost the grower $300 for plants alone.

Land to be planted to celery is leveled very carefully, then, after proper preparation, double rows are made up, about thirty inches, center to center. The double-row system of planting is utilizing a ridge or furrow system, with the soil at equal distances apart, in this case, thirty inches. These ridges are built from ten to fifteen inches across, on which three rows of celery are planted, a row on each shoulder of the bed the plants being spaced about ten to twelve inches apart in the rows. This system of culture makes possible blanching the stalks by means of boards or paper. This is placed along the outside of the rows, crowding both of them together, a process that will be described a little farther along.

The plants are set out by hand, one set of workmen dropping them approximately in place, and others planting with hoes. The beds are not high, perhaps three inches, and after the plants are set, water is run down the furrows to firm them in their new position and provide moisture for a

They Aren't Bouquets

They're celery plants distributed in the Venice district fields for transplanting at the rate of 33,000 to the acre.

new start. Water is applied about every ten days thereafter until the crop is ready to cut. It takes ninety days to mature celery during the spring and summer season.

Fertilization and disease control play an important part in the culture of celery in this intensively planted area. About three tons of fish meal (principally) are used to the acre, this costing from $65 to $75 per ton. Subsequent care takes the routine of regular irrigation and cultivation, as well as spraying with Bordeau or the fungicides for the control of the various troubles that the crop encounters.

BLANCHING THE STALKS

Just before the crop is ready to cut, the stalks are blanched. For many years, 1 inch by 12 inch redwood boards were used, and later, roofing paper was tried. However, during the past sason, some growers have been using a regular celery blanching paper manufactured in the East. This is built up of two layers of heavy manila paper with a coating of tar between, and strengthened by light hempen cords running the length of the paper about three-fourths of an inch apart. This material is proving highly satisfactory, as it is cheaper originally than redwood boards, and can be used almost as long. This paper comes in rolls about a convenient weight and size for one man to handle. In papering the rows, one workman attaches the end of the roll to a firm stake at the end, then proceedds to unroll the paper as he goes along, putting it pretty well into place. Another workman follows with stakes, and crowds the stalks up somewhat by setting the stakes every few feet apart and against the paper.

Cutting is done entirely by hand in the district. However, extreme care is exercised in packing and grading, the district as a whole using a wax paper liner for the stock that goes East. One group of workers cuts and piles the stalks, while another trips and packs them. The large California celery crate is used, and in packing a container of this kind, the crate is laid on the side, one side and the top being left off. After the crate is packed, the side and the top are nailed on. The Venice district generally calls for a crate twenty-four inches high, for the stalks are large. Sizes run from three to six dozen per crate.

PRODUCTION COSTS

Generally speaking, the cost of producing an acre of celery in the district, up to loading the packed crate into the car is from $1000 to $1250. However, in normal years, the crop will average about 500 crates to the acre, with yields of 750 crates not being unusual. This year, one grower harvested 900 crates to the acre, and what is more, the stalks were four and a half inches in diamater and thirty-three inches high. The average f.o.b. price on Venice celery is about $3.50, with $6.00 not being out of ordinary for some periods. It can be seen that with all things favorable, there is considerable profit in the deal, in spite of the high production cost. The only district approaching the Venice area for the intensive cultivation of celery is the Sanford section of Florida, where cultural methods and yields are somewhere near the same.

Much of the celery produced in the Venice district is hauled into Los Angeles by truck, and billed out there. Records show 1089 carloads of celery shipped from this city in 1926. It is true that this represents some El Monte celery as well as a little from other districts, but it is safe to say that out of the 1332 cars of celery moving from Los Angeles county in 1926, at least 900 to 1000 were produced in the Venice area. This is in addition to steady production for the local market, which would probably exceed the carlot shipments, but as this comes in by truck, no statistical record is available.

"Ag" Club Members Get to Go Camping

SAN DIEGO—Twelve boys' and girls' agriculture clubs have been formed in San Diego county, with a total membership of about 175. More clubs will be organized as soon as suitable leaders can be found. While those who excel in work will be given a trip to Davis to attend the great club convention held on the University Farm, it was decided that as only a few could win this award, a four-day encampment would be held, open to all members.

This camp will be open during July in the Laguna Mountains on a five-acre tract offered for the purpose by the Federal Forest Service. The financing necessary will be taken care of by the county farm bureau. The grounds and equipment will be available to all members of the farm bureau except when in use by the boys and girls.

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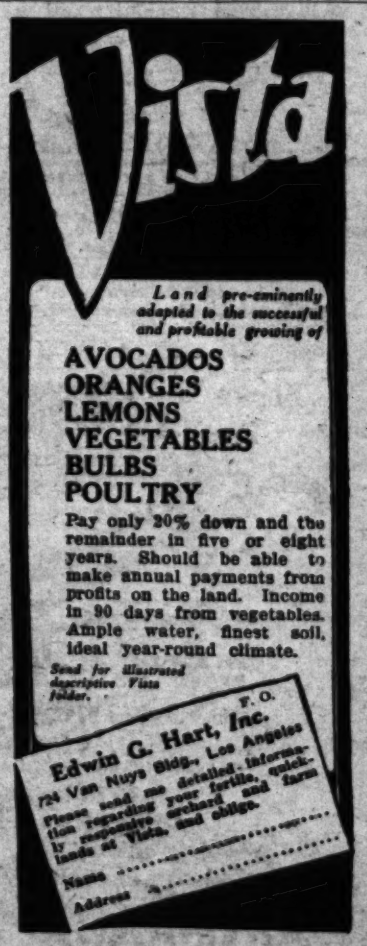

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Want to Know How Much It Costs

VISALIA.—That the dairy industry in the San Joaquin Valley is on a basis strong enough to warrant cost of production studies in dairying was the decision reached at the semiannual meeting of valley cow testers and dairy specialists, held at the Tulare county farm bureau buildings in Visalia recently. Tulare county is to start the work on September 1, which marks the close of the second year of cow-testing work here. Kings, Kern, Fresno and Madera counties will also open cost studies at close of their present season's testing work.

How much it costs to produce a pound of butter fat in this county will be the principal item of consideration during the studies. Any herd producing over 300 pounds of butter fat per month will be given a certificate of honor, which will be filed with the National Dairy Association at Washington, D. C. Such certificates can be obtained only by testing association members.

Guernsey Bulls Travel East and West

OWENSMOUTH.—Plans are advancing steadily at the Brant Rancho for placing all the cows in its great Guernsey herd on official test. As there are 350 pure-bred Guernseys in the establishment, this will be a feat in testing which will be pointed to with pride by Guernsey breeders and perhaps emulated by them and by those who have other breeds of dairy cattle.

Among recent bull sales four prospective herd sires left Brant Rancho, one going to Mendenhall Brothers, High Point, North Carolina; two to the Dairymen's Association of Honolulu, and the fourth to Abram Marron of Carlsbad.

Great Chance for Hens in Contest

POMONA.—June was the eighth month of the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest here, and at this stage some interesting possibilities are being considered by poultrymen who have entries in the contest. There are three hens which have laid 200 eggs or over in the first two-thirds of the year, and if they can keep up their present rate for the four months to come they will have produced 300 eggs or more. Two more have laid 197 eggs, two more, 196 and two more 195. The high pen for the eight months has produced 1792 eggs, and at this rate would produce 2688 eggs in the year.

The highest pen to date, with 1792 eggs at the end of June, is that of Moses L. Frick, Bell. Second stands the pen of J. T. Milligan, San Fernando, with 1628. The pen of Collins Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, is third with 1616 eggs, and Highland Ranch, Upland, is fourth with 1615 eggs.

For the eight months an entry of the Feather-Hill Poultry Ranch, Santa Barbara, stands first for individual production, with 203 eggs. A hen from Bonnie Brae Farm, Burbank, is but one egg behind, and one of Mr. Frick's hens stands third with a production of 200 eggs. Individuals from pens of the Fontana Farms Company, Fontana, and Mr. Frick tied for fourth place with 197 eggs apiece; hens from the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, San Fernando, and the pens of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms and Mr. Frick tied for fourth place with 242 eggs apiece. All but the first were composed of White Leghorns.

The "Reds" and Barred Plymouth Rocks showed up remarkably well for individual performance during June. George L. Ashton, Arcadia, had a Rhode Island Red hen which laid 29 eggs in the thirty days of the month, this record being tied by a White Leghorn of the Orange Grove Egg Ranch. Five hens laid twenty-eight eggs apiece during the month, and three of them were "Reds," two from the McLean entry and one from that of A. H. Heinemann, Orange. A Barred Rock bird in the pen of the Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., laid twenty-eight eggs, as did a Leghorn of the pen of Robert P. Stephen, Inglewood.

He Started Early

John Hazeldon of Owensmouth entered the rabbit business at the age of twelve years with a capital of half a dollar.

Small Amount of Money to Start Him

OWENSMOUTH.—John Hazeldon, twelve years of age, started in the rabbit business about eighteen months ago with an exceedingly limited capital; he had 50 cents, and with it he bought a doe. He worked out the price of another, and built the hutches for the two out of boxes.

In the course of time he sold the young rabbits at good prices, and as his overhead was low, he got enough money to build better hutches. These he has constructed with fronts and floors of wire netting. At the rear of each hutch he has built an extension for nesting places for the does and here the young are kept until they are large enough to be safe on the wire floors.

At present he has a number of breeding does and is selling his young stock steadily, keeping enough for a limited increase. He is trying out several breeds before he decides which he prefers.

This Beats Canada for Aviary Work

ALTADENA.—The June meeting of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl was held at the Altadena Aviaries on June 26, the proprietors, J. S. and O. B. Greenshields, acting as host and hostess. The Pacific Coast Bantam Club held a meeting at the same time and place, and more than 300 bird fanciers of Southern California were present.

Before coming to California, Mr. and Mrs. Greenshields tried raising rare birds in Canada, their aviaries being equipped with steam heating plants, but after visiting Southern California three years ago they decided that this was the best place to engage in this interesting work.

They first established their plant at their residence here, but before long they found it necessary. They now have several varieties several vacant lots and erected the buildings necessary. They now have several varieties of peacocks, many sorts of pheasants, cranes, flamingoes, game birds of many sorts and aviary birds both large and small.

PINS FAITH TO POULTRY

BALDWIN PARK.—Mrs. Jane Weaver of 1067 Bleeker street has lived in California four years and thinks most of the years before that time were a total loss. Last November she started in the poultry business with 100 White Leghorns and when she has built up her flock to 600 or 700 she believes that her husband and she can devote all their time to the production of eggs and tree and bush fruit. She markets the eggs to private customers and so gets the full retail price.

Great Poultry Show Is Promised This Year

POMONA.—All indications point to the sixth Los Angeles County Fair's poultry show as the greatest poultry and rare bird show ever held on the Pacific Coast, according to Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the poultry department of the fair.

The poultry show, he says, is like all the rest of the departments of the fair, and in order to house it this year a tent 100 by 200 feet will be provided. Besides most of the standard breeds of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys, rivaling both in numbers and quality those of the largest eastern shows, the rare bird department will be more extensive than ever before. This rare bird division has been a feature of the Los Angeles County Fair ever since its inception in 1922.

The Altadena Aviaries has reserved 2000 square feet in the poultry tent and will exhibit a collection of peacocks, cranes, flamingoes, game birds and other interesting varieties. The Cawston Ostrich Farm of Pasadena will show "King George" and "Queen Mary," two Nubian ostriches said to be the largest in captivity. La Fresa Pheasantry of Gardena has promised a fine collection of pheasants, peacocks, parrots, parakeets and other aviary birds, and the Selig Zoo will be represented with specimens of American and foreign water fowl displayed on a pond surrounded by semi-tropical plants. Baby ostriches will be shown by the Los Angeles Ostrich Farm.

Mr. Kennedy says that the novice exhibitors have always been given every possible encouragement at this poultry show. This year the exhibitor who has never won a first prize at a poultry show and who makes the best display will be given a special prize. Only those who make requests for the poultry show premium lists and entry blanks will be supplied with them this year, according to Mr. Kennedy. He also says that while the official closing of the entries is on September 20, they will be closed automatically when capacity is reached and this is likely to happen in many of the classes long before that date comes. The fair dates are September 20 to 24.

SAVING BABY TURKEYS

(Continued from Page Three)

trapping to her outdoor accomplishments. Wildcats were playing havoc with lambs in sheep flocks of the region and a bounty of $5 each for the pests was being offered. She caught thirty-two of them in the one month of January and cleaned up the neat sum of $162.

That the predatory-animal control work being carried on by Mr. Hurley is bearing fruit is attested by the fact that losses in turkey flocks, chicken yards and animal corrals in the territory he is striving to protect are steadily diminishing. This is mainly due to his efforts and those of Mrs. Hurley, but the encouragement given the ranchers themselves to trap for their own protection has helped. Even yet the annual losses are bad enough and represent a large amount in dollars and cents, but the day seems to be near, when that bit of the "Wild West" still surviving in parts of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties will have been tamed like all the rest of this so disappointingly tame Southern California. There doesn't seem to be any place left in the Southland's civilized scheme of things for wildcats and mountain lions and prowling, howling coyotes.

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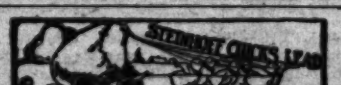

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Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Isolated Wheat Area in Coastal Hills Producing Quality Crops

By EDITH M. BERRY

WHILE most of the motorists who travel up and down the State Highways feel that they are learning a great deal about California, there are, in isolated regions and districts separated by long distances from the main arteries of travel, features that are not only unsuspected, but that always thrill their discoverers. Such a surprise awaits the tourist who has not yet traveled from the center of San Luis Obispo county east to the edge of Kern county. There, in a valley whose central part is so level that many years ago it received the name Carissa Plains, lies a most interesting wheat country.

It was only recently that I came to understand the importance of the miles of undulating yellow grain to be seen on those plains. This great wheat area, sixty miles long by twelve wide, presents in early summer an almost unbroken expanse of ripening grain, except for the rare oasis of green marking a farm house.

Two years of drought lie not far behind these plains grain farmers, years when so little rain came that at last only the hope was left that no water might fall, so that the seed grain might lie in the ground until another season, and thus not be lost. And now, after a year of plenty, there is again a good harvest, for the Carissa have for the second season been hidden this year beneath a heavy growth of wheat. For weeks the great harvesters have been at work in the fields, drawn by long strings of horses. Nine deep, I counted them with four horses in each row across.

For fifteen years wheat farming has been the big industry of the central level section of the Carissa Plains. As the ground begins to rise on all sides and becomes rugged and hilly, the chief occupation changes to cattle raising, that twin industry which allies itself so easily with grain farmer's business.

IN LARGE HOLDINGS

A great section of the plains proper belongs to the McDonald Estate and is leased in large tracts to the grain planters. Most of these men farm at least two or three thousand acres in addition to such land as they summer fallow for the next season's crop. There are 55,000 acres in the McDonald holdings, and on this land only an occasional farm house is seen. Miller & Lux, pioneer land owners and developers of the San Joaquin Valley, are among the other large holders of land on the plains. They have a large ranch in operation and are also engaged in the grain industry. Among other grain farmers of importance are Walker Bros., Roy Kester, Nels Beck, L. E. Cavanaugh, Harry Pond, King Bros., Lewis Bros., Joe Van Meter and Washburn & Cooper.

This region, lying removed as it does from the coast, and shut off by the mountains from the ocean winds, only lacks regular rains to assure it of a steady succession of bumper crops. Some years the rains fail to come; some years they come at the wrong seasons; but when nature smiles and all conditions are favorable, then splendid returns on the investment are made for a single season's work.

The year 1913 produced a 4.80 sack crop. Last year some farmers harvested an eighteen-sack crop and many obtained fourteen or fifteen sacks. This year a six-sack crop is expected, but with the high price of grain, the growers expect to make money at that.

The soil of the valley is generally spoken of as adobe, although five or six kinds of soil may often be found in the same field in various mixtures of sand, clay and other substances. The altitude is 2000 feet above sea level and the climate is much like that near the south end peninsula of the plains and that is a very agreeable plain to live and that the thermometer seldom goes above 100 deg. The annual rainfall is of course light. Eight inches is probably a high average, while some seasons the plains are practically forgotten by the weather man.

This wheat country lies twenty-five miles from McKittrick which is the nearest railroad point. This year the grain, contrary to custom, is not being sacked, but is being collected in a bin on the side of the harvester, then stored in bins at the owner's ranch, whence it is being taken to McKittrick to be all stored together until its owners are ready to ship it to buyers.

A QUALITY PRODUCT

The statement often heard that there is no better wheat country than this one is based largely upon the quality of the product grown. It is Early Bart, a hard wheat of such quality and producing such fine white flour that buyers pay two or three cents premium in order to handle the crop. It is said that the millers do not need to age this wheat; they mix very little old wheat with the new wheat and still produce high-class flour.

Last year the Carissa Plains wheat crop was sacked and during July great piles of these sacks could be seen lying in the limitless fields. Long processions of trucks loaded with grain could often be seen crawling painfully up the grades, or at rest under the trees in the town of Pose, sixty miles from the wheat fields on their way to the railroad station at Santa Margarita. From this point the grain is shipped north or south, as the market demands.

The long weary haul to market seems somehow typical of the ups and downs of the grain farmer's life in the region, but there is also the end of the long journey, the last triumphant spurt into the town and the sigh of satisfaction when the load is delivered. In good years the bright promise of spring with its miles of brilliant green is more than fulfilled in the joy of harvest, and this, for Carissa Plains farmers, promises to be a profitable year.

Can Tell Their "Dads" About Weeds

RIVERSIDE.—Alberhill School has been declared winner of the 1927 Riverside County Weed Study Contest, an annual campaign sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of the Riverside Kiwanis Club. The school submitted twelve mounts of noxious weeds, a collection that was declared by Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel to be one of the best he has ever seen. The mountings have a really professional aspect and the essay accompanying each specimen reveals a careful study of the weed's habits and best methods of control.

As award for the exhibit Alberhill School is given a beautiful silk American flag. Judges in the contest were D. S. Bell, manager of the L. V. W. Brown estate; H. A. Lynn, manager of the Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange, and Ethelbert Johnson, botanist and weed expert for the State Department of Agriculture. Second place in the contest was given to the Temescal School in Cajolco Valley.

"The annual weed contest has proved one of the best educating factors ever attempted along that line," said Horticultural Commissioner Bottel, who is chairman of the Kiwanis Committee. "Parents have taken a noticeable interest in weed control and are able to discuss the problems with more intelligence than they could four years ago. The youngsters just won't let their dads alone until every characteristic of a certain weed is learned."

Melons Fit Into the Market Nicely

McFARLAND.—Although the melon acreage is small here this year, compared to what it has been in past seasons, there are at least 300 acres in watermelons and cantaloupes about ready to ship from this district, according to an estimate made by Harry Hanna, grower and produce merchant, who has for years operated in this section.

Ripe Klondike watermelons have been going out from Carl Melcher's thirty acres, and the other plantings are ripening fast. The market is good at present, for the Imperial Valley crop is over, and the Turlock melons will not come in till later. Most of the local plantings are of Klondikes. There are twenty acres on the Clarence Rogers ranch, fifteen on the Crabtree ranch, Lester Knapp has twenty-five, and Carl Melcher, thirty, while there are many smaller scattered patches.

FUMIGATION SOON

POMONA.—The contractors who handle the bulk of the citrus fumigating in the Pomona Valley are getting their equipment in shape and expect to begin their work by the last of July. It is estimated that there are approximately 6000 acres of citrus to be fumigated this season.

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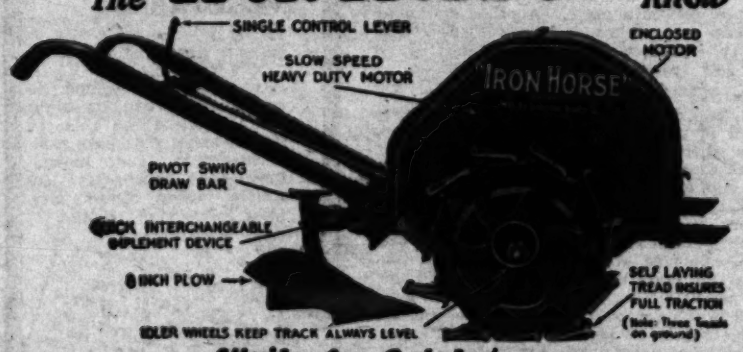

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Agricultural Club Kids Let Off Some Steam

"Ag" Club Youngsters Enjoy Camp Life

By [illegible]

SAN BERNARDINO.—The boys' and girls' agricultural clubs of San Bernardino and Riverside counties conducted by the Extension Service, have recently returned from a most successful camp held at Camp Seeley in the San Bernardino mountains.

Several club leaders and chaperons accompanied the 145 youngsters who registered for the camp. Every moment of the day was programmed from the reveille at 6 o'clock a. m. to inspection and taps at 10 p.m. Setting-up exercises preceded the 6:45 breakfast, after which the cabins were inspected and a flag hung on the cleanest and most orderly cabin. At 7:30 everyone met in the spacious assembly hall and at this time the program for the day was announced and special instructions given.

Hikes and sports were conducted in groups with a capable instructor in charge. Trees and wild flowers were identified, and soil and geological formations studied. While some of the groups were hiking others were playing baseball, volley ball and tennis. Different groups vied with each other in swimming and running contests, with a supervisor always in charge. Evening assembly from 7 to 9 o'clock afforded occasion for all kinds of fun, songs, yells and stunts providing an entertaining program. The spirit throughout was remarkable. Rules laid down by the leaders were observed to the letter and not once was penalty exacted for violation of them during the three-day session. Prof. R. B. Crocheron, Director of Extension from the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, was present two days.

In all, twenty-eight prizes were awarded to members scoring high points in indoor baseball, swimming, volley ball, plant identification, foot racing, demonstrations, camp inspection, camp duties, camp activities and stunts. The high-point winner was Robert Schies of San Bernardino, while Autumn Schade of Riverside was second, and Glenn Osbun of San Bernardino, third. Robert Schies was the first in the swimming contest, Ralph Traub of San Bernardino, second, and James Sloan of San Bernardino, third. In the yell contest Joe Liveringhouse of Hemet; Warren Hubbard, San Bernardino, and Jack Seeley, Riverside, won the group prize. Mae Taylor, San Bernardino, won the plant judging contest with Summer Tyler, San Bernardino, second; Ruth Stanton of Chino, third, and J. W. McAndrew, fourth. Joe Liveringhouse won the foot race in one group for boys, with Helen Parsons, Alvord club, first in the same group for girls. Arthur Parsons was first for boys, and June Wise Grand Terrace, first for girls in another group; Wilber Cline, San Bernardino, first for boys and Clara Bird, Chino, first for girls in another contest; Walter Patperson, San Bernardino, winner for boys and Florence Martin, Val Verde, for girls, in still another group.

On the last night each club put on stunts. The Alvord poultry and rabbit club, of Riverside, won first, with the Grand Terrace housekeeping project, second, and the San Bernardino High School's Rabbit Club, third in a special project contest. A silver loving cup donated by M. A. Kipf was won by the Chino girls. This club had 195 1-2 points, the highest score of any club in the camp.

A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser of San Bernardino county, and J. W. McFarland, who holds a similar position in the Riverside County Farm Bureau, are in charge of club work in their respective fields and directed the camp activities throughout.

Trying Out Coffee in Imperial Valley

HOLTVILLE.—A delegation from the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Imperial county recently visited the coffee experimental farm near here. It is believed that the venture may develop into an important commercial enterprise.

So far the prospects are encouraging. A larger percentage of the seeds were fertile than was expected. For a year the plants are grown under cover, and after transplanting to the fields they must be supplied with shade. Castor beans are to be used for this latter purpose in the Imperial Valley experiment. Just how the weeds and grass are to be kept out is a problem which remains to be solved, as is the advisability of planting on ridges or on the level. Harvesting will have to be worked out ultimately, but as it requires three years for the coffee plant to fruit, the harvest problem will wait for a while. It is planned now to set out 500 plants to the acre.

The test is being financed privately and Charles Carew is in charge of the work.

Uncle Ab says that even though the truth may hurt, it is the only effective weapon against falsehood.

Cannery-Bound

Loads of apricots travel from the Hemet Valley orchards to the plant of the Hemet Packing company.

Prices Interest Hemet Fruit Growers

HEMET.—The harvest of the Hemet Valley apricot crop is well advanced, and now the question that is interesting the orchardists chiefly is the price they are to get for dried fruit. The crop is estimated at 10,000 tons. The Hemet Packing Company's cannery can handle but 1500 tons, so most of the rest will have to be dried, as very little green fruit is sold outside.

The opening price on dried 'cots was 15 cents a pound. This did not meet with much enthusiasm on the part of the growers and less than 100 tons were sold at this figure during the opening week of the season. It [illegible] Private growers of the valley [illegible] this season, which [illegible] than the [illegible] year ago. The harvest is expected to be unusually large and it is said that probably 6000 tons of peaches will be picked. Early quotations have been very low but the growers expect better offers when the crop is available.

The disposition of the peach crop is something of a problem. The Hemet Packing Company can handle about half the crop. The local co-operative cannery has not operated since 1925, and no definite word has been given out as to whether it will run this season or not. It may be that a considerable proportion of the crop will be sold to outside buyers.

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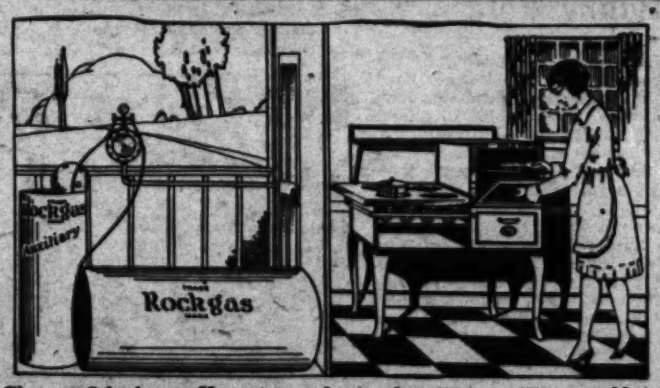

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Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

This old winepress wheel on the place of Mrs. Geo. D. Patton at San Marino leaned against a crumbling adobe wall until a juniper tree grew through it. Now the wall is gone. It is an interesting relic of a large vineyard planting and winery established by Mrs. Patton's father, B. D. Wilson. The place itself was once a part of the great Cuati grant, which comprised a large portion of the land on which Pasadena now stands. On it are old olive and orange trees dating back to before the American occupation of California.

Experts at the Government Experiment Station at Shafter in Kern county are studying tomato blight in an effort to lessen its ravages in California. Shade, it has been found, seems to lessen its destructiveness, and the Station is making tests along this line. At the left is a row of tomatoes covered with muslin for shade, but open to the attacks of insects; at the right, a row both shaded and protected from insects. Between the shaded rows is one grown under ordinary conditions. The shaded plants, reports show, are ahead of the unshaded in point of growth and condition.

Two-man dredge cleaning silt from an Imperial Valley supply canal, a never-ending job in the reclaimed desert valley.

A big job. Threshing barley on a 2,200-acre planting made this year by the American Beet Sugar Company on its big ranch at Chino.

Snakes are nothing in her young life. Alberta Cash, Los Angeles high school girl, likes to go shooting on her father's mountain ranch just south of Los Angeles County Park. This rattler barred her way on one of her recent hunting jaunts and was promptly sent to snake heaven. It measured over four feet in length.

One brush fire that didn't get very far. It started just west of Azusa and was burning right merrily when a highway motorcycle officer spotted it and passed the word to the little foothill city's fire department. The fire laddies responded with chemical tanks, shovels and wet gunnysacks and headed off a blaze that might have devastated thousands of acres of valuable watershed. The regrettable feature was that the careless motorist who tossed away the cigarette or burning match that started it couldn't have been made to serve on the business end of one of the shovels.

A tractor and off-set disc combination makes short work of weeds as may be seen from these "before and after" photographs taken in a Fullerton district citrus grove.

The school kids of Riverside county are studying weeds and can tell their dads a lot about these pests. This collection of classified specimens won first prize for the Alberhill school in a recent weed study contest sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of the Riverside Kiwanis Club. The weeds pictured are (1) horehound; (2) puncture vine; (3) burdock; (4) western morning glory; (5) yellow star thistle; (6) western bull thistle; (7) red brome; (8) Bermuda grass; (9) beach burr; (10) cockle burr; (11) Russian thistle; (12) Johnson grass.

Baseball a mile high—a tight game between the San Bernardino and Riverside county club boys at Camp Seeley. This is only one of the sports indulged in by the agricultural club youngsters on their recent mountain outing.

And the splashing in that swimming pool! Here was the dining room's main rival for popularity.

The line-up at meal time. Not once during the camp did those in charge fail to get a quorum—and then some—at the dining quarters. When the gong sounded, so 'tis said, the youngsters seemed to spring out of the very ground.

There were cabins for everybody and occupants for every cabin.

Spectators. The grown-ups enjoyed the fun almost as much as the kids.

Cafeteria style. The youngster with the full tray thinks he'll have some lemonade.

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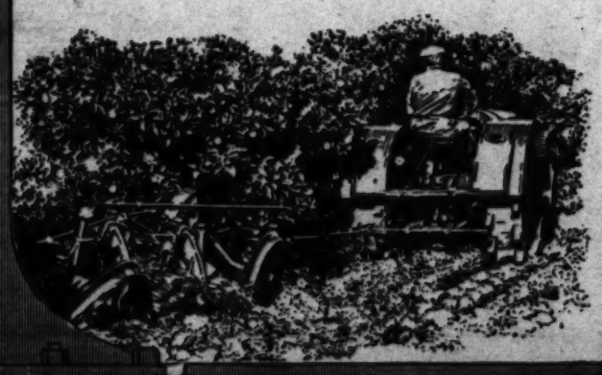


Left: The popular McCormick-Deering tractor, long accepted as the standard of farm power. Two sizes, 10-20 h. p. for 2 plows, and 15-30 h. p. for 3 plows. Fully equipped, 4-cylinder tractors, ready to deliver ample power at belt, drawbar, and power take-off.

DAY MORNING

There's No

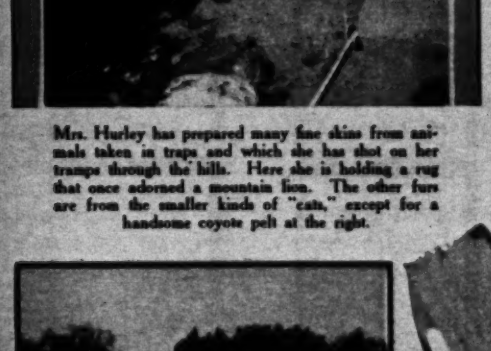
No, gentle reader of the effete city and the Orange Belt, there's nothing wrong with this picture. The trees are unquestionably desert Joshuas and the gentleman toting the lynx cat would certainly pass for a "north woods" trapper, but it's all right. He is M. D. Hurley, Field Operator for the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey and California Predatory Animal Control, and he has just taken the "varmint" from a trap right in Los Angeles county. His job is killing predatory animals that pester the ranchers of the desert plateau country north and west of Cajon Pass.

The coyote is a "bad actor," and possessed of remarkable cunning, but he does walk into cleverly set traps if the trapper is patient enough to keep after him. The trap that caught this one was "spotted" and uncovered by the wily beasts time after time, but a "camouflage" of sticks and leaves over the "set" finally did the business.

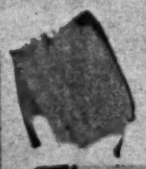
If you think our part of the West isn't "wild," take a look at this. Mountain lions are very few and far between in our mountains, but they make up for it in destructiveness. This one killed twenty Angora goats and a calf on its last successful raid on Baldy Mesa, in the San Bernardino county portion of Mr. Hurley's working territory. The huge cat's career was finally ended in January of this year when Alvin Bemis of Oak Springs caught it in his corral trying to pull down the family cow, and shot it.

There's more of the "North woodsy" aspect that one would associate with such an occupation in this photograph of Mr. Hurley making a round of his traps in winter. The high mesa against the mountains, where his operations are largely centered, is often blanketed with a heavy fall of snow.

Two coyotes that won't bother the ranchers any more. Mr. Hurley keeps alive an old-time custom that once kept our pioneer forefathers pretty much indoors, by taking the scalps of his victims. The coyote scalp is all the "report" on his work that headquarters at Sacramento requires.



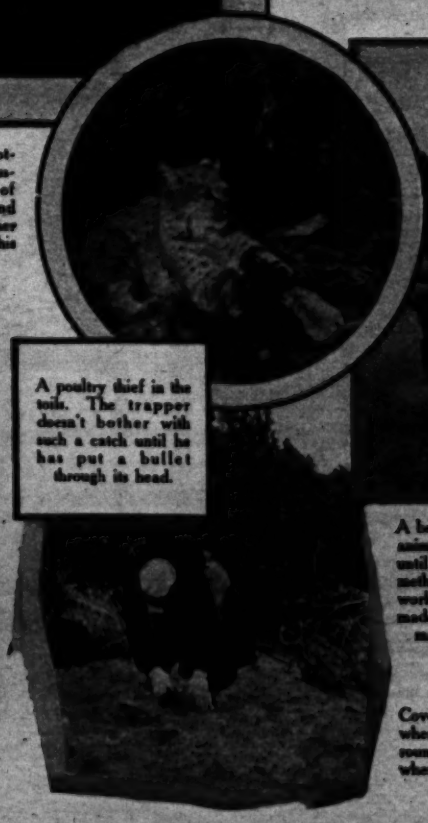
Mrs. Hurley has prepared many fine skins from animals taken in traps and which she has shot on her tramps through the hills. Here she is holding a rug that once adorned a mountain lion. The other furs are from the smaller kinds of "cats," except for a handsome coyote pelt at the right.



Mrs. Hurley is a crack shot with a rifle or shotgun and has been of great assistance to her husband in his work. She lived for a number of years in a wild mountainous part of Arizona and hunting and trapping were old stories to her when she came to Baldy Mesa. She bagged this "big cat" not very long ago.

Mr. Hurley says there's a knack in setting traps. The first thing to learn is to avoid springing one of the things on your own hand. Gloves help in case this is done accidentally.

Here Mr. Hurley is illustrating what he calls the "triangle" set of three traps, which is calculated to make even the wise coyote watch his step.



A poultry thief in the toils. The trapper doesn't bother with such a catch until he has put a bullet through its head.

A beautiful lynx cat skin. The skins of all the animals trapped are prime from December until February and Mrs. Hurley has her own methods for handling them. It is tedious work, she says, but some of the furs she has made from the pelts of native predatory animals are worthy of any furrier's window.

Covering up the traps. Mr. Hurley knows where all his "sets" are and can make his rounds without disturbing them. He operates where "varmints" from the mountains cross in going to the valley ranches.

"The Fighting Eagle"
Doyle's most famous

...Unique Industry ... Growing of Summer Celery

A general view of the Playa del Rio cienaga, a few miles southeast of Venice. Here summer celery production is a unique and promising activity. There are around 300 acres of celery for cutting here during the next few months, although celery is cut every day in the year in this district.

The glasshouse shown in the foreground of this picture is becoming a very important factor in the culture of summer celery in the Venice district.

Right—A mass of soil is taken up with the young celery plants when they are transplanted to the field.

This glasshouse is filled with flats ready for field planting. While most of these glasshouses are operated by growers, there are five commercial operators who produce plants for the trade. About 300 flats, or 3,300 plants, are set to the acre.

The greenhouse has been found a valuable aid in the culture of celery, and during recent years seventeen new ones have been built in this district. Here are workers "spotting" seedling celery plants from seed flats to standing flats.

At typical field of Venice celery, just after the blanching paper has been applied. While redwood boards are largely used in the district, this type of paper is rapidly gaining favor because of its cheapness and the ease of handling it.

The plants are set in double rows and irrigated immediately. Often a celery field is harvested and again planted within a very few days, so enterprise is the cultural program of the district.

Hundreds of tons of fishmeal are used annually in the summer celery district. The fertilizer is applied between rows while the plants are small.

A snapshot taken in the district, showing the packing of celery in paper-lined crates. Note how closely together the crates stand. This gives an indication of the high yields secured, averaging in many instances as high as 750 crates to the acre.

The last step—loading crates in refrigerator cars for eastern shipment. The celery in the Venice district runs quite large, and 24-inch California crates are used. The wax paper liner is exclusive to this district for celery shipments.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

PORTRAYING A FAMOUS HERO

BRIGADIER GERARD! A name made famous in fiction by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle! The Brigadier was famous in his day, though not so well remembered now as Doyle's other hero, Sherlock Holmes, nor so long lived. Nevertheless, he was a character, and a vibrant character for those who read two books of stories written by the English fiction-writer, centered around the Napoleonic wars.

Brigadier Gerard is to be brought to the screen in a picture called, "The Mighty Eagle." He is being impersonated by Rod La Rocque, who, to our mind, is younger in appearance than this pompous but daring soldier was supposed to be. Perhaps the film will preserve the vigor and the great adventure spirit of the original. Perhaps not. Anyway, it is an interesting enterprise in reviving a famous hero of brave and courageous exploits.

"The Fighting Eagle" will, it is predicted, bring to the screen one of Conan Doyle's most famous heroes, Brigadier Gerard. Rod La Rocque plays the role.

Pomp and glitter of the Imperial Napoleonic Court are colorfully reproduced in "The Fighting Eagle." The role of the Empress Josephine is interpreted by Julia Faye, while that of the "Little Corporal" is assumed by Max Barwyn.

A love story is introduced in the film version where there was none in the book. Phyllis Haver as the Countess de Launay, in the Emperor's espionage service, is the heroine —and her scenes with La Rocque are said to surpass anything she has done.
—Portrait by Carsey.

The adventuresome, swashbuckling captain of hussars in Napoleon's army that La Rocque is called upon to portray will doubtless prove his most romantic role.

High adventure, drama, thrills, indicate that "The Fighting Eagle" will be absorbing. Life of the Napoleonic officers is brought into prominent relief.

There's No Getting Away From It, This West Is Wild 'A Unique Industry Is the Growing of Summer Celery

(Illustrating story by Rose H. Gaut)

Getting away from personalities we find that this section is setting the style in many other lines. One of the most interesting articles on this phase

directions—Inglewood, Huntington Park, Glendale, Hollywood, etc., each with its

Angeles and other Southern California cities the development has come after the

and every 100,000 people in the East, there

(Continued on Page Two)

LIKE These ?

Tropic love and island laughter! Clara Bow is already a great drawing card, but after the showing of her latest picture, "Hula," there is no reason to believe other than that her popularity will be heightened materially. The star is seen taking lessons in the famous dance from Joyzelle, dancer. —Photo by Dyar.

A brilliant and interesting group, th... right, Louis Wolheim, Karl Vo... Pickford, Emil Jannings, Doug Fair... Lewis Milestone. Doug and Mary ar... the dress of their respective new pro...

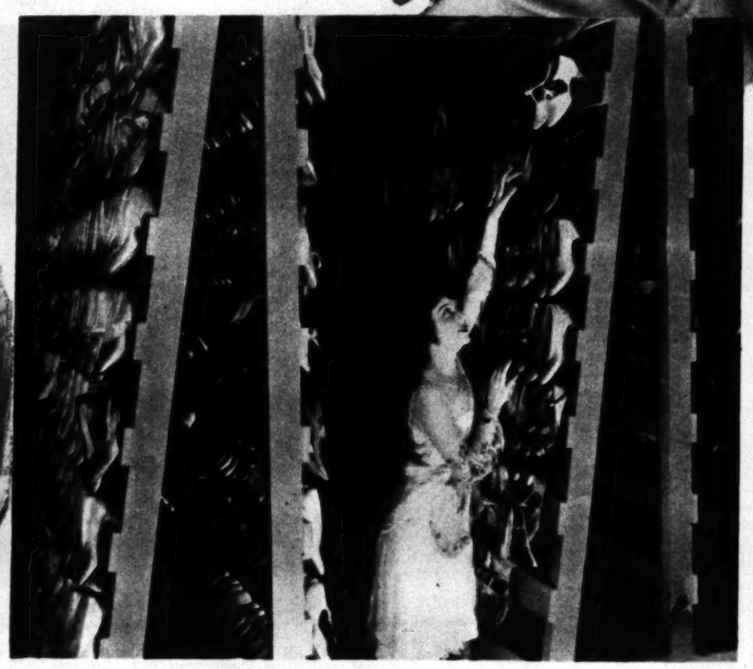
Now that the long-awaited honeymoon trip is over—and Hawaii is a memory of moonlight nights and romance—Laura La Plante and William Seiter are back at work. Laura is to star in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" and Seiter is scheduled to direct Reginald Denny in "Good Morning, Judge." —Photo by Seely.

What's a location trip, when one travels like this? Bebe Daniels and James Hall, with other members of the "Swim, Girl, Swim" company, embark for Catalina, where most of the exteriors are to be shot.

Study of a man a... wife, silhouette... a background of... antiques and pict... The home of Ei... Lowe and Lilyan... man boasts of... nooks such as th... pictured.

What is said to be his best role is o... Raymond Keane in Universal's pr... the air, "Lone Eagle." Keane is on... younger actors whom the Universal ex... is banking upon for stellar honors. —Photo by F...

Well, well! We can't see the ball, but we'll wager that Monte Blue twirls a mean one in "The Bush Leaguer." Monte has turned baseball pitcher, you know.



Now look what Colonel Lindbergh is responsible for! Hollywood picture stars have adopted this novel beauty mark as the latest fad, and Esther Ralston is responsible for its introduction.

"Slippers, slippers, everywhere—now find a pair to fit!" Fay Wray, Emil Jannings' leading lady in his new production, selects a pair of shoes to match her costume, from the extensive Paramount wardrobe.

"Faith," quoth Douglas MacLean, "and it's a grand name!" When the comedian's yacht took the water for the season recently it bore this title on the stern. —Photo by ...

brilliant and interesting group, this, Le
t, Louis Wolheim, Karl Vollmoeller, M
kford, Emil Jannings, Doug Fairbanks
is Milestone. Doug and Mary are hol
dress of their respective new productions.

for a peep at that mistress of comedy, Louise Fazenda, as a very
ung lady in very long dresses.

"BABY" STARS

Reginald Denny . . . as he looked during his first stage appearance at the age of nine! It was in "The Royal Family," at the Court Theater, London.

Who is it? None other than that comedian of parts, Harold Lloyd, as he stared into the camera for the first time. Harold was just eighteen months, then.

The earth had revolved for seven years when this photograph of Billie Dove was taken with her brother, Charles. Since that momentous day Billie has risen to stellar heights in the cinema world.

Study of a man and
wife, silhouetted
a background of
antiques and plate
The home of Ed
Lowe and Lilyan Te
man boasts of
nooks such as the
pictured.

"Ain't she sweet?" Speaking, of course, of little Lois Moran, aged fourteen months.

hat is said to be his best role is offer
aymond Keane in Universal's production
e air, "Lone Eagles." Keane is one
unger actors whom the Universal organi
banking upon for stellar honors.
—Photo by Fre

Just gaze on this chubby cherub—and then guess who! When she had attained the rousing age of fifteen months, Janet Gaynor gave promise of the beauty that is now hers.

, "and it's a grand name!" When the
the season recently it bore his wife's name
—Photo by van Rossum.

as an the cause of many a feminine
Would you ever recognize the dash-
Jack Gilbert, in this small four-year-old?

Could anyone have prophesied that this demure little miss would some day be one of the screen's most alluring vamps? She is Natalie Kingston . . . now under contract to First National.

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of the
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Introducing
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for the Face and
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A complete line of
Toilet Requisites

Getting away from personalities we find that this section is setting the style in many other lines. One of the most important of all in making the apparel style setter for

gestion area, while in Los Angeles a distinct decentralization is under way. An intensely interesting article on this phase

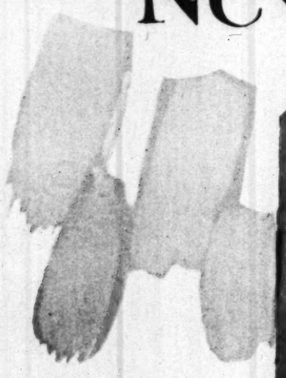
shopping centers ringing the city in all directions—Inglewood, Huntington Park, Glendale, Hollywood, etc., each with its

Angeles and other Southern California cities the development has come after the

and every 100,000 people in the East, there

(Continued on Page Two)

New COMEDY RECRUITS



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HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device. Simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition, its superior qualities still unchallenged. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, cumbersome instruments. The Acme Massage Vibrating Head Phone. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
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Quick, safe, sure relief this way
Bunion pain is instantly stopped by Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They protect the swollen joint from friction and pressure of the shoe, and soothe and heal the irritation. Thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Guaranteed absolutely safe and sure. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.
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Why Fat
Is Being Fought
Largely because of short skirts. But more because a slender figure suggests health and youth and vitality.
Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Then ask those people how they get it.
Many will mention Marmola Prescription Tablets. It is the easy, pleasant method which acts by correcting the cause. People have used it for 19 years. The use has grown and grown, until people now are using Marmola in a very extensive way.
This method is easy and pleasant. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. The method is scientific, based on modern research. It is helpful and effective, else it never could have gained the place it holds.
Learn what Marmola means to you, as multitudes have done. Perhaps you have tried strenuous exercise and starvation. Now try the easier, more enduring way. If fat is offensive to you and your friends, do this to end it—now. Then tell others the results, as others will gladly tell you.
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.
MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Sue Carol, leading lady for Douglas MacLean in "Soft Cushions," is already the talk of Hollywood, despite the fact that she is only in her second picture. By virtue of her extraordinary beauty she has attracted as much attention as has any star in many a day. —Photo by Seely.

Doris Dawson is a little girl from the east who has been playing in pictures, bits and second leads, for two years. Now she's a Christie Comedy leading lady. Cute, what!

Lorraine Eddy will be remembered by local audiences chiefly for her work in local stage productions. The Christie brothers saw her behind the footlights and immediately signed her for their comedies.

Wouldn't you laugh with Marjorie Beebe? Marjorie is a popular Fox comedienne, going from comedy relief roles in dramatic features to star in two-reelers. Following the completion of her role with Madge Bellamy in "Colleen" she starred in "Why Blondes Leave Home," one of the Fox short subjects. —Photo by Autreu.

When Ann Christy returned to Hollywood from Pago-Pago in the South Seas two months ago, she found awaiting her arrival a Christie Comedy leading lady contract. At present she's cavorting with Bobby Vernon and Neal Burns through their comedies.

Left—Sally Phipps has gone from dramatic bits in features to stardom in Fox comedies. Her latest is "Gentlemen Prefer Scotch," in which she plays as fair a charmer as we have seen.—Photo by Autrey.

Who says that Hal Roach doesn't show rare judgment when it comes to picking leading ladies! One glance at Gloria Richard and—oh, well, judge for yourself.

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Becoming combination
Deep Waves and
(no permanent heat)
as well as the
Lovely Flat Natural Waves
are achieved by
IRENE JOHNSTON
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Plato Salad Oil makes the salad! It is a pure and wholesome vegetable oil that you will instantly like. Use it in your mayonnaise—or try it the French chef's way: mix a little salt and pepper, pour one third vinegar or lemon juice, and two thirds Plato. Mix. Use this simple salad dressing on all vegetable salads.

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A Personal Garment
Demonstrated free in your own home
CHARIS has such instantaneous appeal that we will gladly send a demonstrator to the home of every woman who requests it. No obligation to buy, but you must see this wonderful garment. It gives complete support, supreme comfort and body freedom and improves the figure remarkably, replacing corsets and corsettes everywhere—and makes the ideal garment for hot weather. Phone or write for free demonstration in your home—or call at this office.
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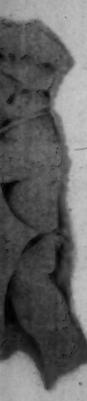
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700

Cladys McC... nell, 1927 W... pas Baby ... has been ... as leading ... for that ... faced ... Herry L... Cladys ... return to ... matic ... like the ... gals, ... her fling ... dies.— Raybud ...

Becoming combination of Deep Waves and Ring... (as pictured here) as well as the Lovely Flat Natural Waves are achieved by IRENE JOHNSTON with the Eugene Method of Permanent Wav... 7th at Flower TU chas 9087 ...ading Permanent Wave Specialist

Redwood Terrace G... dens—"as great a ... tribution to art as ... of the master painting ... but this is a picture ... can walk right into ... down and enjoy." Write for descriptive book... and rates for cabins ... Brookdale Lo... Santa Cruz Mountains Brookdale, California

NING ROOM"



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HILARITY THE KEYNOTE of "ADAM and EVIL"

Lew Cody scores as a comedian with a dual role in a screamingly funny situation

The age-old problem (of a few years, anyway)—who'll answer the telephone? The result of this argument serves as the basis for the plot of "Adam and Evil."

There's romance, too, in this production! Aileen and Lew hold a little tete-a-tete—but Aileen doesn't know he's the real twin brother, and Lew, as the twin brother, doesn't know that Aileen is his brother's wife. Really quite complicated—but it all comes out in the end.

...morning after—and Lew Cody ...dly returns to his happy home ...t a few trinkets for friend ... Peg d'Arcy, Gertrude Short ...Conn Lee are also seen in this ...

...alley steps into a night ... and there sits hubby ... dashing blonde . . . ...and) Lew solves the ...by posing as hubby's ...brother from Brazil.

...novel in theme, char... treatment . . . such is ...and Evil," Metro-Goldwyn... screen version of the well... stage success, "His Brother ...," by F. Hugh Herbert ...Ryerson.

...production is wholly of a ...nature, so much so at times ...borders on the ridiculous. ...ality, however, may be for... the laughs that inevitably ... Incidentally, there is ...a moment throughout the ...that does not call for any...thing from a muffled titter to a hearty guffaw, and the final close-up finds the audience completely laughed out!

Although twins have been a constant source of film comedy, never before have they been seen to more novel advantage than in "Adam and Evil."

The plot, in brief, deals with a certain Adam Trevelyn, a henpecked husband with a twin brother somewhere in Brazil. Through unavoidable circumstances hubby finds himself hopelessly mixed up in an affair with a dashing blonde gold digger . . . and when wifey unwittingly finds the two at a night club, Adam takes the only way out and tells her that he is Al, the brother, recently arrived from Brazil.

Things go from bad to worse when he makes violent love to her, and she goes home with a guilty conscience, but more dissatisfied than ever with her husband . . . never dreaming that he is the gallant lover.

A climax thrilling as well as side-splittingly funny is introduced when the brother from Brazil really does show up . . . but instead of unraveling the difficulties, he manages to complicate things more than ever.

It is difficult to denote one scene as outstanding. However, the cafe sequence, wherein hubby poses as brother Al, is a decided highlight.

On a whole the production is the light, wholesome, amusing type of entertainment that should prove exceedingly popular.

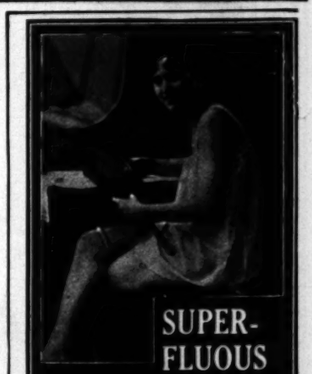
The cast, too, is an excellent one, headed by Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle.

As Adam and Al Trevelyn, Cody is afforded the best opportunity for distinct characterization that he has had in some time and he makes the most of it in every instance. His drunken scene, in which he succumbs to a "crying jag," is especially hilarious.

Aileen Pringle as the wife, charming object of the twins' affections, also gives a splendid performance.

Other members of the cast include Gertrude Short, Hedda Hopper, Roy D'Arcy and Gwen Lee. Miss Lee as the glittering blonde home-wrecker contributes an outstanding bit of comedy.

The production is ably directed by Robert Z. Leonard, and will be shown at Loew's State next week. —M. M.



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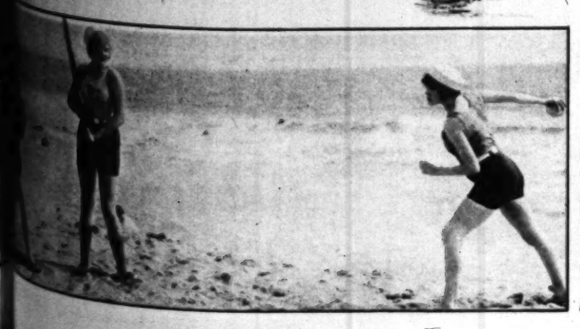
BEACH BALL

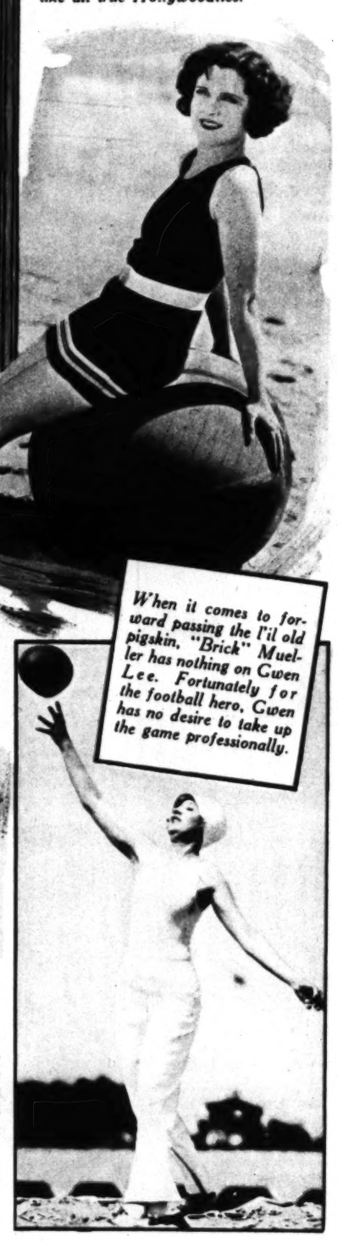
Below—No, petite May McAvoy is NOT sitting on top of the world—she is merely surveying the world from the top of this huge beach ball. May, if you must know, frolics on the beach like all true Hollywoodites.

...ll doesn't mean a thing but it provides an ex... for running the likenesses of Sally Blane, Nancy ...Philips and Louise Brooks in beach garb. Why say ...more?

...mmy Rin-Tin-Tin, in his most polite tone, ...to Lassie, as he taps the ball Myrna Loy ...to Lois Hyams.



This First National trio is having its own game of one-a-cat, with the sand as diamond. Loretta Young is catching, Virginia Lee Corbin is batting, and Yola d'Avril is pitching.



When it comes to forward passing the l'il old pigskin, "Brick" Mueller has nothing on Gwen Lee. Fortunately for the football hero, Gwen has no desire to take up the game professionally.

Those FIERY arms!

Red, sunburned arms do not add to a girl's looks! They're painful, too. But you can prevent angry sunburn—with Hinds Honey & Almond Cream and powder. Just smooth in Hinds Cream. Powder thickly over it. And your skin won't sunburn. It can't. Because Hinds Cream, with powder over it, prevents sunburn. Spend long hours outdoors, if you wish. Your skin will stay cool and fresh—when protected with Hinds Cream and powder. Try Hinds Cream. You can buy it everywhere.

HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM

Try this experiment

Hinds Cream, and powder over it, effectively prevents sunburn. Prove it to yourself. Cover a section of your arm with Hinds Cream—(A). Powder over it. Leave the rest of your arm bare—(B). Now expose your arm to the sun. The section protected by Hinds Cream and powder will not sunburn. The rest of your arm will.

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getting away from personalities we find that this section is setting the style in many other lines. One of the most interesting ... while in Los Angeles a distinct decentralization is under way. An intensely interesting article on this phase ... shopping centers ringing the city in all directions—Inglewood, Huntington Park, Glendale, Hollywood, etc., each with its ever-increasing motor traffic. But in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities the development has come after the ... and every 100,000 people in the East, there

(Continued on Page Two)

PICTURE Coasting

Billy Dooley in his latest Christie comedy proves beyond all shadow of a doubt that he has made the water safe for democracy. Billy's picture shows how he wins the channel walk.

Behind the scenes at First National studios Mackeill and Jack Mulhall drinking lemonade afternoon—on the set of the Brother, Smile" comp Francis Dillon, in chair. wait till you see it!

EUGENE FE
Marcel and shampoo
finger waving specialist
or the color of the
MARION
Suite 6
Vienna-Method Nerve-Toning Facials
Makes the skin clear, clean and young—firms the contours of face and throat
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MME ANNA BERGERON
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Introducing Cecil B. deMille's latest importation, Lena Malena from the UFA studios of Berlin. Miss Malena apparently has adopted American traits quickly . . . think you not so, fair readers?
—Photo by Archer.

In the days of our grandmothers, people flitted about the country-side on just such contraptions as this—and dressed in raiment SOMETHING like that Barbara Worth is wearing. Of course, looking more carefully, one DOES note a difference.

'Tis a great pair they're makin', are George Bancroft and Chester Conklin, in their first co-starring comedy, "Tell It to Sweeney"—but from the looks of things Bancroft at this juncture has the better of the deal.

"Just listen to this one," says Johnny Hines, and Paula Howard, big-hearted if nothing more, lends an ear while the comedian waxes eloquent. Paula recently completed a role in Johnny's latest, "White Pants Willie."

MR. G. HAYDEN DUNN, *whose hobby is raising flowers*

"I once thought I would always *be ill . . ."*

"MY LIFE had been uneventful, tranquil. Good health and good spirits had combined to make my daily work a pleasure.

"Then—the War. The trenches. Forced marches. Cold. Hunger. Every hardship of a soldier's life I knew. Finally I was gassed—and wounded.

"When peace came, bringing dreams of home fires, I was in a pitiable state. I returned to my native hills, to my old home—only to find myself, a few months later, a complete physical wreck.

"Four years passed. I spent hundreds of dollars on drugs and medicines. But vainly I fought to steady my frayed nerves and to rid myself of my chronic stomach trouble. I had almost abandoned hope of ever being well again.

"Repeatedly a fellow worker had urged me to try Yeast. At last he won me over. I began eating it—and in less than three months I had regained my old health and happiness.

"My favorite pastime is working with the flowers and vegetables around our home. Now, no matter how strenuous my day has been, I still have energy left to indulge this hobby in the evening."

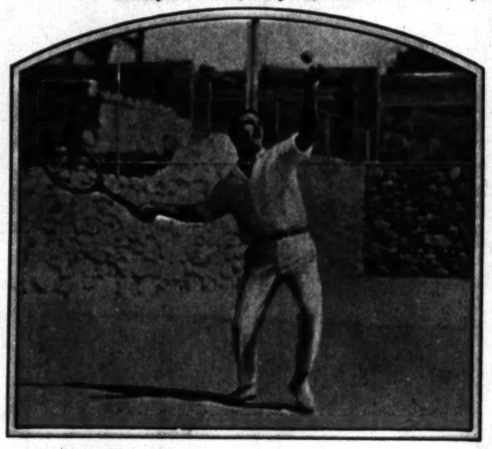
G. Hayden Dunn, Medford, Mass.

NEW ZEST for his daily work! New joy in the game of life! The thousands who, like him, have found this simple way to health are eager to pass the good news along.

Fleischmann's Yeast is composed of millions of microscopic living plants, grown in a nutritious extract of malt and grain.

These tiny active plants keep the whole system *clean*—and *active*. They check the absorption of poisons into the blood. They strengthen the muscles of elimination.

Start today on this new easy way to banish constipation and its evil results, an unhealthy skin and stomach disorders. You can get Fleischmann's Yeast from any grocer. Buy several days' supply at a time and keep in a cool dry place. Write for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast for Health Health Research Dept. L-188, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.



LEFT

MR. MELBOURNE DE PASZTHORY looks like an all round athlete—and he is! At the University of Southern California he won the middleweight wrestling championship.

"Ever since my high school days," he writes, "I have periodically eaten Fleischmann's Yeast. It has enabled me to keep in the very pink of physical trim, to restore my system quickly to order whenever my digestion showed traces of being upset, to keep my blood clear and my skin free of embarrassing eruptions."

MELBOURNE DE PASZTHORY,
Pasadena, Calif.

For the health that can be yours—do this:

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal. Eat it plain in small pieces, or on crackers, in fruit juice, milk or water. For constipation physicians say it is best to dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before meals and before going to bed. (Be sure that a regular time for evacuation is made habitual.) Dangerous cathartics will gradually become unnecessary.

"TRY AS I WOULD, I could find nothing that would clear my skin. I was very badly run down—probably this was the cause of my skin trouble. I ran along this way until about a year ago, when one of my friends said, 'Why don't you try eating Yeast?' I was skeptical, I must admit—but I began. To my surprise my skin began to clear, and ever since I have felt fine."

CHRISTINE INGLIS, Vancouver, B. C.

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper

Behind the scenes—stage
First National studio—
Mackaill and Jack "
Mulhall drinking lemonade
afternoon—on the set of the "
Brother, Smile" company—
Francis Dillon, in chair, dire
wait till you see it!

EUGENE PERRA
Marcel and ringlet ends on the
feets assured you without
or the color of the
MARION DALE
Suite 666

hod
acials
, clean
the
691
RON

, I could find nothing that would
very badly run down—probably
my skin trouble. I ran along this
r ago, when one of my friends said,
eating Yeast?' I was skeptical, I
began. To my surprise my skin
er since I have felt fine."
ISTINE INGLIS, Vancouver, B. C.

FEATURES

The Los Angeles Times

HE WORLD FOLLOWS OUR YLES IN CLOTHES AND TS OF OTHER MATTERS

By Frank Williams

...t best-dressed crowds in ... world are found in Los ...geles. I've been in ... London, in New York ... leading cities of America, ... I seen such good dress... ... apparent air of prosperity ... of Los Angeles. 'And ... individuality in styles—es... ... Los Angeles is, ... the best-dressed city ...

...statement appeared recently ... trade paper dealing with ... It was written by a ... who had just completed a ... the world. ...d it accurately ... ...any other stu... ... Los Angeles crowds are ... in other cities; there ... distinction and individuality ... California than is to be found ...

...Los Angeles forging ahead in ... of style setting in apparel and ... lines of its throngs that, in ... short length of time, it is ... to expect that it will ... and New York as the ... style center. This is par... because Southern Califor... ... for getting the latest ... in the shortest ... graphic way ... through motion pictures.

...of all in making ... the apparel style setter for the world, is the urge to create new styles so as to satisfy the constant demand for new things that develops here by reason of wealthy people demanding new things and by reason of the movies constantly demanding the new and the unique. The creation of new styles is a necessity in two of the most important businesses in Southern California—the movie business and the business of catering to the wealthy tourists and wealthy new home owners who have the money to spend and the desire to spend it on apparel that is new and striking.

But apparel is only one of many lines in which this section is setting the style for the entire world.

Consider the matter of personal appearance, for instance. Why is bobbed hair so universally popular with women these days? Southern California set the style and presented it to the public by means of the movies. Why are there so many "misplaced eyebrows" visible on the upper lips of well-dressed young men throughout the nation? Because the movies started it, the movie "fan" publications said it was the latest thing, and the young men here, there and everywhere copied it instantly.

Southern California has altered the personal appearance of millions of young men throughout the entire world and will do so again and again.

Getting away from personalities we find that this section is setting the style in many other lines. One of the most interesting of these is in altering the style in American municipalities.

It is tremendously interesting for the traveler through America to note how in every large city but Los Angeles the thought of the community is centered on the skyscraper and the downtown congested area, while in Los Angeles a distinct decentralization is under way. An intensely interesting article on this phase of Los Angeles appeared in a recent number of Business, which has a circulation of 100,000 copies among all the business men of the nation.

In this article by Lucien Kellogg, it was pointed out that in Los Angeles there are distinct and progressive and prosperous shopping centers ringing the city in all directions—Inglewood, Huntington Park, Glendale, Hollywood, etc., each with its own community life, each with its own topnotch stores. It was pointed out that in no other big city in the nation are such prosperous suburbs found so near the big city, and it was declared that the reason for this is that Los Angeles, abandoning the skyscraper idea as the only idea for a big city, has taken the next step forward in big city life which must soon be followed by other big cities if they are to relieve the terrifying congestion of the downtown districts.

In other words, by decentralizing itself, through the raising up of prosperous suburbs which are sufficient unto themselves and by running business districts along main traveled arteries way out into the country, Los Angeles is setting the new style in up-to-date municipalities which must be followed by other big cities if they aren't to become so terrifically congested as to make people leave them in self-defense.

Surely, it is quite a distinction for Southern California to set the style for the entire world in the matter of municipal progress and up-to-dateness.

Again, Los Angeles, as pointed out by the eminent author of "The Miracle" on the occasion of his recent visit to this city, is the only big city in the world to be built, almost from the ground up, in accord with the modern motor means of transportation. Los Angeles and all Southern California cities are in high gear along this line compared with other cities of the nation. In New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other big cities, the cities are constantly forced to make changes in their old-time lay-outs so as to take care of the ever-increasing motor traffic. But in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities the development has come after the arrival of the motor era so that the cities can be said to have been made by the motor car.

This fact of the Southern California cities being built in accordance with the natural developments due to the motor car has created some unique merchandising novelties unknown in other localities. For instance, the super-service filling station so common in Southern California is still unknown in many cities along the Atlantic Coast. It is gradually spreading east, it is true, but still to find the super-service station in all its glory, the motorist must come to this section. In other words, Southern California is setting the style for the world in service stations.

Again, the motorization of Southern California has brought numerous varieties of drive-in markets. Where else in America are highway markets to be found so splendidly developed? Where else in the whole world would such a tremendous retail establishment as the Sears-Roebuck Ninth-street store be located so far from the central part of the town?

Los Angeles is setting the style for the world in the matter of drive-in mercantile establishments, and there can be no doubt but that other cities will soon follow its leadership in this respect.

And, while speaking of mercantile establishments, this is a good place to emphasize the fact that Los Angeles is setting the style for the world along many other lines of merchandising.

Residents of Southern California or visitors to this delectable section who go back east to New York City or to Philadelphia or to some of the other upper Atlantic seaboard cities and who start out in the evening to go "window shopping" are pretty sure to run straight into a very distinct disappointment. This disappointment is due to the fact that the show windows in these towns and many other eastern and middle-western towns aren't one, two, three compared with the magnificent window displays found in Los Angeles. There are individual window displays in the east, of course, that stand out as superior, but the dead level of the displays is far below that of Los Angeles.

Undoubtedly the climate of Southern California has much to do with this condition of affairs. Here it is never uncomfortably cold or disagreeable for people to stop and look at the show windows. In the East, though, it is uncomfortable and disagreeable to "window shop" in about seven months of the year. Consequently out of every 100,000 people in Los Angeles and every 100,000 people in the East, there

(Continued on Page Two)

Famous Landmark of Citrus Industry Goe

First Co-operative Market Organization Founded There

By George W. Savage

THE romantic story of the organization of the first direct system of marketing citrus fruit co-operatively, which finally evolved from its early crudities into the great California Fruit Growers' Exchange, is recalled by the passing of one of Southern California's oldest railroad stations which was built in 1887 in the boom town of Claremont on the then new main line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. After serving its purposes for more than forty years, the old station, which also served as the first packing-house for the first co-operative citrus association will soon be dismantled, its place to be taken by a beautifully constructed station of Spanish architecture, erected at a cost of approximately $35,000.

The remarkable story of the organization of the citrus exchange and the development of this great orange empire is an all-important chapter in the history of Southern California. Few among the old-timers realized the destiny of the California orange, which within a comparatively short time has come to be a favorite fruit on the tables of the world's peoples. Even the padres of San Gabriel Mission, to whom belongs the credit of developing in 1804 or 1805 the first California orange orchard of any size, failed to grasp the importance of this fruit in the future of Southern California.

Real Pioneer

According to a historical survey of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, the credit for the first commercial venture in citrus fruits goes to a man by the name of William Wolfskill, who planted a two-acre orchard on the site of the present Los Angeles central passenger station of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Wolfskill was successful in selling the fruit from this small grove and later increased his acreage to seventy acres.

The next important planting of orange seeds was on 4000 acres of desert land, now the site of Riverside. This planting was in 1870 and from this time on orange seeds were planted and new varieties developed by budding in several new sections stretching from Riverside and Redlands to Los Angeles and beyond.

In these earlier days orange growers were required to dispose of their crops to brokers on a commission basis under contract. Strife with the handlers and poor returns were common and growers sought for a new and more successful way of selling their fruit.

In Claremont a group of growers were working upon the problem of grower control of marketing. Among the leaders in the study was one P. J. Dreher, who in the fall of 1892 had 300 boxes of oranges to market. The provisions of a contract with a handler were so exorbitant that Mr. Dreher set himself to the task of selling his own crop.

The first reference to this direct system of marketing fruit co-operatively was in the Pomona Weekly Times of February 4, 1893: "The Claremont California Fruit Growers' Association is the title of an organization recently perfected among the orange growers of the Upper Pomona Valley. The officers are: P. J. Dreher, president; H. H. Wheeler, secretary, and George F. Ferris, treasurer. Other fruit growers interested in the association are: Dr. Campbell, George E. Ross, A. H. Smith orchard, G. W. Ogle, Rev. C. B. Sumner (the father of Pomona College,) J. F. Loblngier and G. W. Joslin . . . All fruit represented will be shipped under a special brand, and must be packed under the direction of and approved by the executive committee before shipment It is the intention of the association to build up a reputation for its fruits by grading and shipping the very best under a special brand and the inferior fruits as second grade. Some 6000 boxes and 1,500,000 wrappers have already been contracted for. Every wrapper and box will bear the trade-mark of the association and also the name of the grower."

The association began its more extensive activities in 1893. The familiar orange packing-house of today was at that time unknown and the most natural place for this association to do its packing was on the platform of the Santa Fe station at Claremont, which is soon to be demolished. A local paper of the time says, "The freight depot at Claremont is busy with orange packing for the Orange Growers' Association of Claremont." The better grades of fruit were shipped under the "Indian Hill" brand, which is said to be the first registered exchange brand.

This association also bears the distinction of being the first to advertise its fruit abroad. In 1893, by fast freight over the Santa Fe to New York and thence by fast steamer to Liverpool, a box of select fruit was sent by the association to Queen Victoria. A cordial letter of acknowledgement was sent by the Queen in reply.

From this first company, packing its fruit on the north platform of the station, has grown an industry that now requires three modern associations to market the fruit of the region. Of this company, Mr. P. J. Dreher, its first president, wrote the following for the history of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange:

"No record has been found of any organization up to this time doing ing and marketing except packers, shippers and local organization saw the ing away from this the toll and profit and shippers and the jobbing trade ers residing in ing some adequate ments and a fair from the sales were adopted to sell at auction another to deal lowing them a to export. To carry Hartranft, now appointed the Philadelphia, at public auction.

Foundation

"This direct system adopted by the Association, was that laid the It has since been none has methods then case of the exchange, ried again departments as the mands and requires."

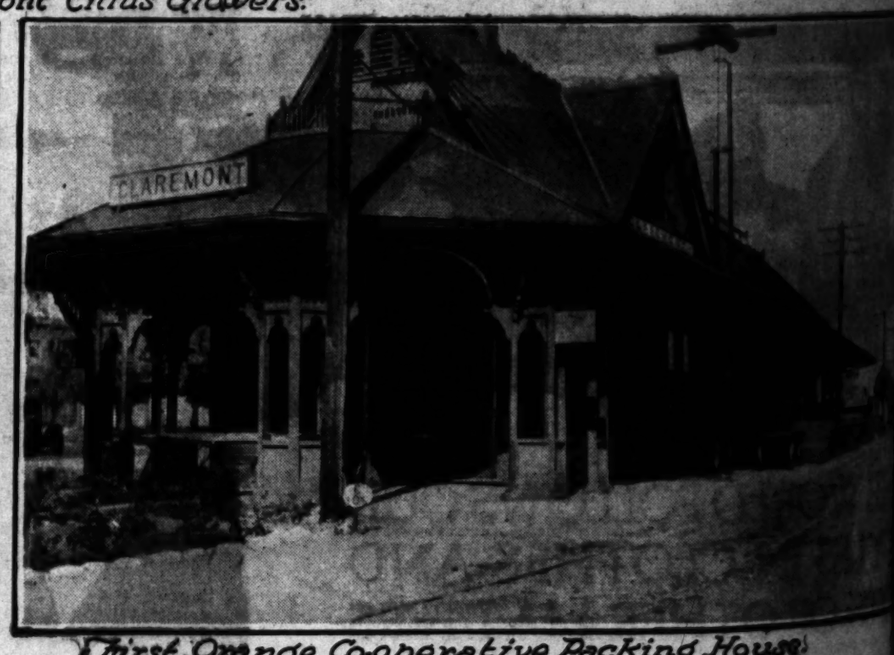
It is said that tion the as $1.50 a box

In connection history of the that growers about the points in Southern Riverside and change meeting, organization of the Exchange, was in March, 1893. with little or second organization for April 4 at the Hall in Los the following Spaulding, chairman; tario, secretary. was also appointed Fadden, Fullerton; Angeles; Dr. Dreher, Pomona, and of Riverside. To of drawing up local organizations.

From this pioneer veloped the powerful ing system for system which has many similar organized throughout in other nations of less than forty come famous for the first exchange Health—California for very true.

Early Claremont Citrus Growers.

New Spanish Type Station.



First Orange Co-operative Packing House.

THE WORLD FOLLOWS OUR STYLES IN CLOTHES AND LOTS OF OTHER MATTERS

(Continued from Page One)

will be a far greater percentage window-shopping in Los Angeles on any given day of the year than will be the case in the East. So, of course, there is a greater incentive for Southern California merchants to put out better window displays than is the case with eastern merchants. In other words, in the matter of window displays Los Angeles leads the nation.

Southern California, too, sets the style in attractive mercantile establishments.

The individual who declares that Southern California stores are superior in brightness, in sprightliness, in rest-rooms, in architecture and in lighting to stores in the Middle West and East isn't simply boasting—he is stating an absolute fact. Southern California stores are better and this superiority is always a matter of comment among those folk who come to Southern California from other sections of the country and who, after being thoroughly familiar with representative eastern stores, become equally familiar with Southern California stores.

In the matter of architecture, too, Southern California is setting the style for the world.

Years ago the California bungalows created something of a furore in the East. The architectural and building magazines were full of articles about them, and many folks built similar bungalows which were the talk of their towns. Now Southern California is improving on the already almost perfect bungalows and is weaving into them some of the fascinating Spanish architecture which is being used so successfully in larger homes. The result of all this is that Southern California towns have a distinctively different and attractive atmosphere not found elsewhere in the nation. Southern California, because of its architecture, looks different and is different and other sections of the country are coming here to learn how to do the distinctive thing in their own localities.

Not only in the architecture of its homes is Southern California setting the pace, but in other architecture as well. Look at the Southern California theaters, for instance. Nowhere else in the world can two such distinctively different theaters as Grauman's Egyptian and Chinese theaters be found. Look at the individual mercantile buildings. Look at the hillside developments. Look anywhere around Southern California and you'll find something in the way of architecture that is new, different, attractive and that is setting the style for other sections of the world.

In personal habits, too, Southern California is setting the style for the world. In no personal habits has this section created a greater change than in the matter of foods. Not so very many years ago the orange was almost a curiosity in the East. Folks bought a few oranges to stuff in the stockings of their youngsters at Christmas time as novelties. Nobody ever thought of buying oranges by the dozens every week. And as for orange drinks—they were absolutely unknown.

Now, how different. Eighteen million boxes of oranges were produced in California—mainly in Southern California—two years ago and consumed by the eager nation. This year the crop will be 28,000,000 boxes—all eagerly snapped up. Think what a change this means in the eating habits of the nation. Think what it means in the way of increased health for the nation. Who knows but what the decreased infant mortality of the nation is due primarily to the juice of Southern California oranges now given so freely to infants!

In other eating habits Southern California has set the style and is setting the style. From Southern California the East is getting into the style of eating avocados. From this section comes the style of using English walnuts extensively in salads and in other foods. And from Southern California, too, comes the ever-increasing style of eating more natural, raw foods and less condiments and heavy meats.

The East and the rest of the world have quickly learned from Southern California the style of having good roads.

Not all of us Southern Californians realize how far in advance of the rest of the nation and of the whole world this State was in establishing good roads. Years ago when the Middle West and most of the East were sunk hub-deep in mud, the good roads of Southern California were famous. Motorists who fairly sweated blood in getting their cars out of sink holes thought yearningly of the concrete roads of Southern California, and that's why thousands of them are now residents of this State. Southern California's wonderful roads have long been noted throughout the length and breadth of the land for their extent and for their excellence, and they have set the style in road-making which scores of other enterprising States have followed.

In the matter of schools, Southern California is setting the style, too, to a quite large extent. Better buildings, better lighting, more practical education, greater safeguards for children on the highways, better transportation for children who live some distance from the schools, more equipment for the scholars, more and better physical training, a greater emphasis on public speaking and dramatics and the use of more events of different kinds which are calculated to increase the independence and self-reliance of the youngsters—these are some of the points in which Southern California schools excel. And these are the points that are setting the style for other sections of the country.

In all these things Southern California is setting the style, but even these points, important as they are, are almost insignificant in comparison to one big thing in which this favored section is setting the style for the entire world. This is in getting more out of life as folks go through it.

Readers of this article will remember the series of articles by Kenneth L. Roberts on Southern California in the Saturday Evening Post last winter and spring and they will recall the statement reiterated by Mr. Roberts to the effect that in all other sections of the country business is the main topic with men, while in Southern California the main topic is recreation. That, in a nutshell, tells the difference between Southern California and the rest of the nation. Here the main effort of folks is toward having a good time while they go through life. Whether they are rich or whether they are poor, their chief aim is to be happy. It isn't, as in the East and Middle West and North and South, to lay up vast sums of money for other folks to spend, or to grub away a miserable existence in a blind alley just because the grubber hasn't the ambition or the nerve to pick up and at least make a try for better things.

Out here the proposition of getting the utmost possible out of life is the ob ject of life. Out here the style ing recreation with work, so as to a well-rounded, worthwhile life a lopsided life where work is the it all.

Southern California has long known as the playground of the and its fame along this line is all the time. Its natural advan bine to make it the ideal spot to work and play. Here there is no weather to fight when going to work. Here a man doesn't have to half the year in order to keep himself with which to keep himself warm the rest of the year. Here a an oppressive burden to bear and is back in the fields and shops And here are numerous golf courses wonderful golf courses, and here out-door life the year round and for a "mind-your-own-business" permits the individual to do to do in the way that he wants to do it.

And is it any wonder that the whole population of Southern Cal is finding life so pleasant that country should be so prosperous eager and alert and progressive actually setting the style for the world in so many different ways?

...irplane Not Changed ...y Aviation's Progress

By W. E. Davidson

Formerly of the Research Staff of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics

...ll not surprising that the public, ...ter twenty years' stolid indifference ...n to aviation, should behold the ...ploits of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd in bug-eyed bewilderment. These exploits have left the ...n with much the sensation of ...ing from a dream, or of one ...from the effects of ether. Perhaps ...would be nearer fact to say that ...one now is as bewilderedly as...t these events as Rip Van ...n at what he beheld after twenty ...r in the bowels of the ...

...s surprising that an uninformed ...ould misinterpret the meaning of ...dates and conclude from the im...of the accomplishments that they ...result of startling innovations ...ionary discoveries. Nothing ...from the truth than such a con...In the contrary, these flights, ...though they were, were but ...ible fruitage of endless experi...and research diligently prosecuted ...neers and scientists both here and ...

...know how strongly the evidence ...of radical departure in design ...ern models, the fact remains that ...day airplane is fundamentally ...of 1908. There have been ...ionary changes in heavier-than...corresponding to the steam tur...the diesel engine in the power ...the vacuum tube in radio. ...Fokker and Ryan mono...the family traits of the an...

...that this is so, one needs only ...k on another epochal event in ...the first crossing of the ...by Bleriot in 1909. In ...undertaking Bleriot ...twenty-eight miles from Ca...is identically the same type ...Lindbergh guided across the ...propelled by an ...engine. If that ...were to be trundled out ...Ryan one would ...the kinship. Bleriot's ...perhaps appear diminu...and amateurish in com...admittedly its three-cylin...engine would seem rough ...in contrast with the busi...Whirlwind. Yet two ...notwithstanding, the ...be striking.

...between the pioneer's craft and the contemporary cannot be shown without going beneath the superficialities of finish and beauty of line. One must go back into a little of the history of aviation if one is to follow the development of the airplane from a mere contraption to a dependable, space-shrinking vehicle.

In the beginning Bleriot, Roe, Curtiss, the Wrights and others of lesser fame were benighted gropers. Since practically nothing was known of the action of air forces and of the stresses induced in the airplane structure, they designed their machines from the most meager data. They built by guess, hit or miss, and profited by experience. Engine knowledge was confined to automobile practice.

The keener men soon foresaw the two broad lines that development would follow. One line led to improvement of the lifting surfaces, and the other to improvement of the power plant. The wings of the primitive airplane were aerodynamically poor and structurally weak; the engines inordinately heavy and desperately unreliable. The future of the airplane was dark and lowering.

Nevertheless, optimism being endemic among airmen, the designers set out to achieve the nearly impossible. The aerodynamicists among them visioned wings that were sufficiently thick for deep, robust wing beams, yet of low air resistance. Some even dreamed of a wing so thick that all trussing could be disposed internally instead of externally. The object was to reduce the detrimental head resistance of the conventional exposed truss members.

The engine men, on their side, dreamed dreams of engines in which the antithetical ideas of air-cooling and reliability were combined. They marked the water-cooled engine for limbo.

By 1910 the work of the pioneers was bearing fruit. About this time the Antoinette Company, in France, put the thick wing idea to the test in a monoplane from which all external bracing was eliminated. And about the same time, likewise in France, the Gnome rotary air-cooled engine made its debut. The Antoinette monoplane was too far in advance of its time and was forgotten. But the Gnome engine was an instant success. Until the war it kept the spark of life glowing in a weakly industry.

Then came the war with new demands on the airplane.

One demand was for weight-carrying bombers for work far back of the enemy lines. The Allies merely increased dimensions. The Germans, however, met the demand in a more original way. They developed in their laboratories wings with higher lift characteristics. These Gottingen wings, as they are called, were tremendously thick in section and were adapted to internal trussing. Thus the Junker monoplane, a craft combining high lift with low resistance and power economy, came into prominence late in the war.

American engineers took the cue from the Germans and concentrated their attention on the thick-wing type. We see the reflection in the Fokker as well as in the Bellanca and the Ryan monoplanes.

So much for the airplane.

But without a corresponding development in the internal combustion aircraft engine there would have been no New York-to-Paris or San Francisco-to-Honolulu flights. Indeed, engine improvement has, if anything, played the more important part in these epochal flights.

With the engine the case is much the same as with the airplane. The modern air-cooled engine differs only in degree from the Anzani that figured prominently in early French aeronautical success.

French aviation, unlike English, German and American, centered its attention on the air-cooled engine. The French Gnome nourished the infant industry. But for the Gnome engine aviation would have been retarded by several years.

War, however, placed on the power plant a heavier burden than the rotary engines could bear. What had been suitable for tournament flying was utterly unequal to the demands of war. New airplanes and new engines designed for the specific purpose replaced the sportsman's equipment. The water-cooled Rolls-Royce, Hispano-Suiza and the Mercedes eclipsed the Gnome. War demanded brute force, and the early air-cooled types could not deliver in the higher powers.

The air-cooled engine, eclipsed, remained so until, late in the war, the Cosmos Engine Company, in England, introduced new ideas in the carburetion, oiling and cooling of radial engines. The Cosmos engine came too late to affect war flying, but it left a deep impression in the minds of aero engine designers. Many engineers turned to the air-cooled radial, notably Charles Lawrance, the designer of the Wright Whirlwind. Mr. Lawrance, with the lessons learned from the Cosmos before him, has succeeded in producing a radial air-cooled engine that weighs pounds less to the horsepower than any water-cooled engine, and at the same time has all the reliability of the latter.

Two great improvements, then, have been made to the airplane since its invention. Thick wings have increased its lift and reduced its resistance, and the radial air-cooled engine has reduced its total weight by a third. That tells the story.

Now after twenty painful years of progress, the airplane has arrived at that state of perfection where it can safely span the oceans. The credit goes to Bellanca, Ryan, Fokker and Lawrance. But it should be borne in mind that the foundations for these splendid exploits were put down twenty years ago by Anzani, Bleriot and the Wrights. Levasseur and Prandtl later erected much of the superstructure.

Summer White House Near Wind Cave Game Reserve

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S "summer White House," the Game Lodge of the Custer State Park Game Preserve in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is only a few miles north of one of the Federal big-game preserves. This is in the Wind Cave National Park, 4000 acres of which have been fenced and maintained by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. The preserve was established by act of Congress in August, 1912, and its size will be nearly doubled this summer by inclosing 3000 more acres.

Wind Cave, for which both the national park and the game preserve have been named, is one of the larger of the known caves in the West and, together with the big-game animals in the preserve, which may frequently be seen by passing tourists, attracts increasing thousands of visitors each year. It is on the main highway from Custer to Hot Springs, S. D., on the southern slope of the Black Hills, commonly known as the foothills, a region made famous by Indian warfare.

The cave proper was named because of the current of air, often very strong, that blows intermittently in and out, varying in force and direction in response to changing temperature. It once served as channels for subterranean waters, which now follow other courses. Approximately 100 miles of passageways have been explored, and guides have penetrated to a depth of 1500 feet. There are said to be thousands of passageways that have never been explored, and a party that leaves the beaten trails is in grave danger of being lost. For this reason no one is permitted to enter the cave without an experienced guide.

Several men have claimed the distinction of discovering Wind Cave. According to one story, a cowboy was riding along the ravine when a gust of air from a small opening in the ground blew off his hat and, in this way, attracted his attention to the cave. Old settlers differ as to who was the actual discoverer, and a great deal is left to conjecture. The cave has many interesting and unusual geological formations.

The game preserve contains 150 buffalo, 144 elk and 18 antelope, and, as it is a bird refuge also, many species of wild birds are protected there, including grouse and quail. The situation of the Wind Cave game preserve is ideal for the perpetuation of the big-game animals that in great numbers formerly roamed the Black Hills region.

Mysteries of Tibet Will Be Unfolded to the World

Illustrated with an original drawing by Willy Pogany

MYSTERIOUS lamaseries, the savage desert of Tibet; the hill-stations of the Himalayas; the dust-laden plains of India; Delhi, the old mogul capital; nautch houses and narrow streets thronging with colorful native life. A wonderful background and mood for a sensational story—yet where have you ever seen it? Several years ago a young man went into Tibet with an expedition as far as Gyangtse, which is almost halfway to the forbidden city of Lhassa. While there he acquired an intimate knowledge of the customs and manners of these strange people; and he also heard a story which gave him an idea for a motion picture.

On a visit to Phari, a Tibetan town near the Indian border, he was told of a formidable monastery somewhere to the south, inhabited by lamas of the Black Sect, where many weird, startling rites were practiced. As a rule, all the Tibetan devil dancers are male. But in this monastery there was supposed to be a girl called a dakini, who danced before the gods in the temple. This dakini symbolized the spirit of death, and at special dances, such as those inaugurating a Grand Lama or during the Tibetan New Year, she performed.

He also learned other amazing customs. For instance, while staying at Gyangtse, he heard of a near-by lamaserie where the monks buried themselves alive. On a visit to this monastery he saw several of the monks actually practicing this horrible form of self-mortification and sealing themselves up in cells under the earth.

From New York cabarets to the temples of the East is a far cry. Yet with one gesture Gilda Gray is covering that distance. In her next picture this famous shimmy dancer will become a sacred dancer, dedicated to the Goddess Tara, in a Tibetan lamaserie, the story written by this young man.

Such a quick transition seems impossible. Yet certainly the wistful, poignant quality which Gilda Gray flashed through "Aloma" and the new dignity of acting which she brought to "Cabaret," plus her natural ability as a dancer, qualifies her for this role as a dancing temple goddess.

The name of this picture is "The Devil Dancer," to be produced by Samuel Goldwyn.

The idea of the story, briefly, is that an English girl, taken by the Black Lamas of Tibet when a baby, is raised in the cloistered halls of a devil temple. Of English blood, yet Tibetan in manner, she is neither, but a strange, exotic figure. Suddenly a man comes into her life, an Englishman, and carries her away from the temple. Then follows the dramatic unfolding of her temperament against the colorful background of India and an Anglo-Indian settlement.

In this setting will be seen a new Gilda Gray, an actress of potential ability, who brings to her part something of the nun, sheltered from life, and the primitive nature of a woman of the East; a combination with challenging possibilities.

Nothing is being spared to make this production lavish. Willy Pogany has been brought out from New York to do the sets and design the costumes. Nor is authenticity of detail and native life being neglected. Harry Hervey, author of "The Devil Dancer," will work along with the production. Mr. Hervey will be remembered for his latest success, "Congai," a novel of half-breed life in French Indo-China. But he is also the author of numerous other novels, "Caravans by Night" and "The Black Parrot" among them. "Caravans by Night," like "The Devil Dancer," is laid in Tibet and India. Mr. Hervey knows his background. He has spent considerable time in these countries, as well as other parts of the glamorous East.

Mr. Hervey, during his stay in Tibet, witnessed many devil dances. He saw one at the monastery of Ghoom, near Darjeeling, and another in Leh, one of the remote lama cities of the province of Ladakh.

He is also familiar with the nautch dances of India and Indian atmosphere. With a famous nautch teacher in Delhi he studied, for purely technical reasons, for a number of weeks. This nautch house, the one in which he studied, will be reproduced in "The Devil Dancer." Many other original scenes will be reproduced also.

With such a star, author, designer and producer and such an authentic background, "The Devil Dancer" promises to be one of the most startling and spectacular pictures of the year.

To Find the Ideal Home Turn to the Big Market

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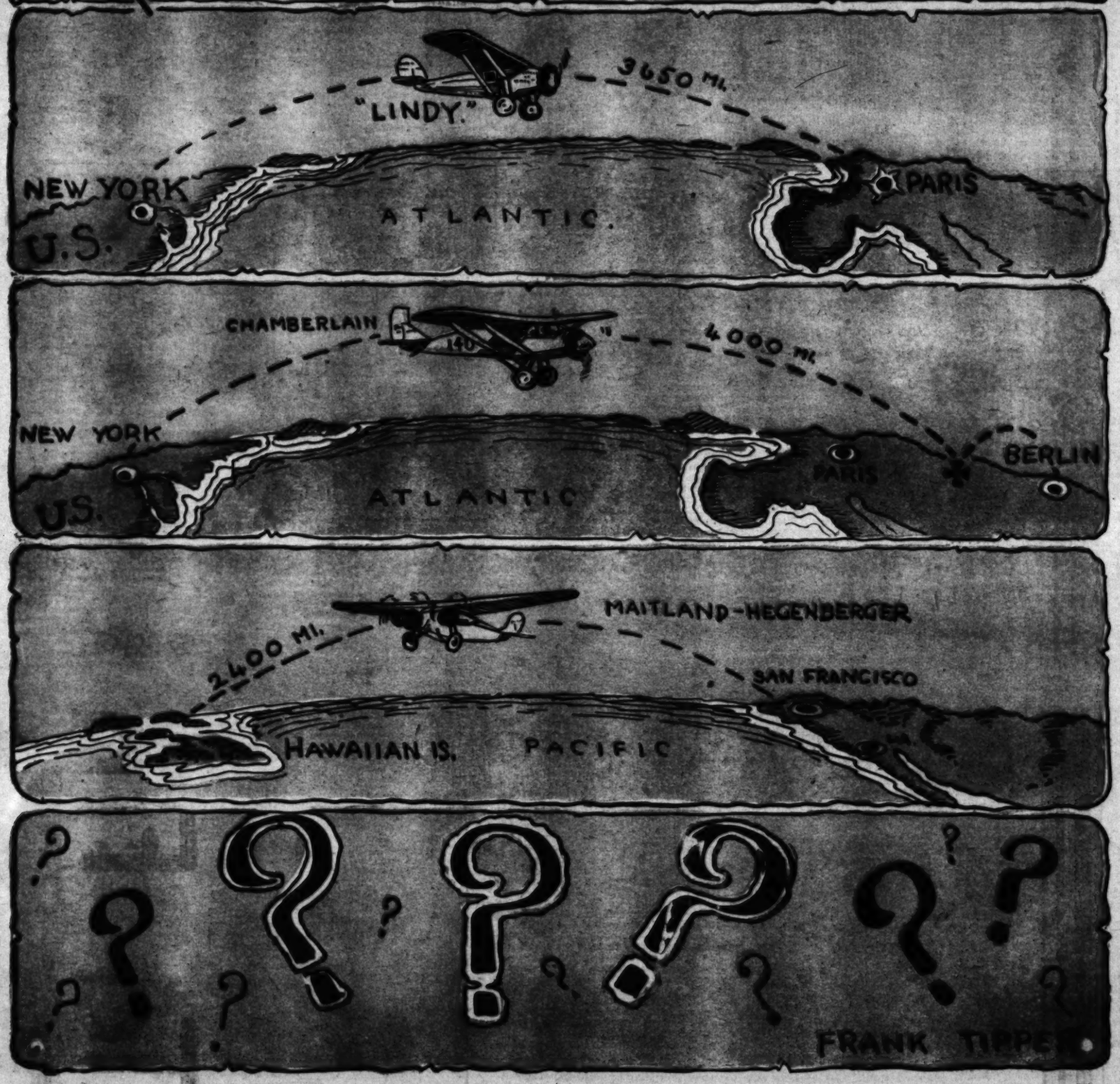
The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1927.

IMPOSSIBLE

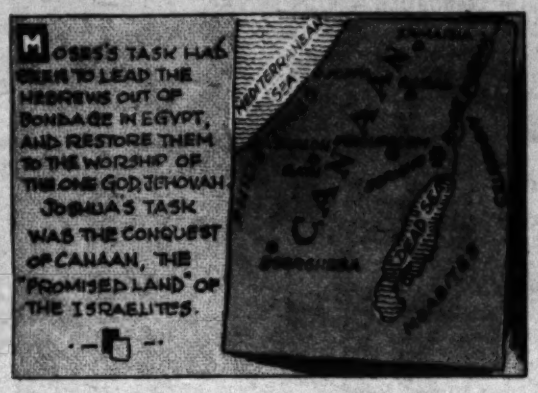


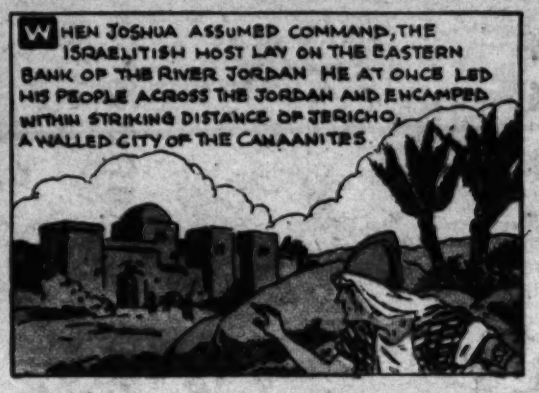
Frank Tipper, 2110 Griffith Park Boulevard, Los Angeles, Designed This Prize-winning Cover

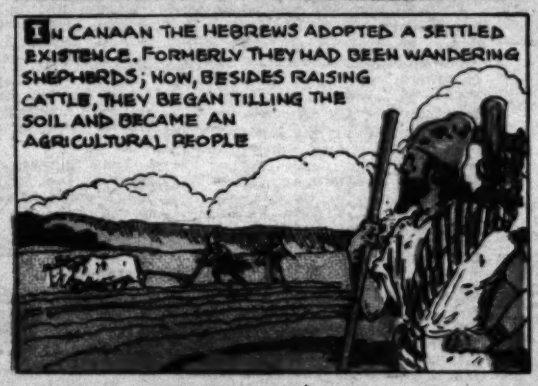
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

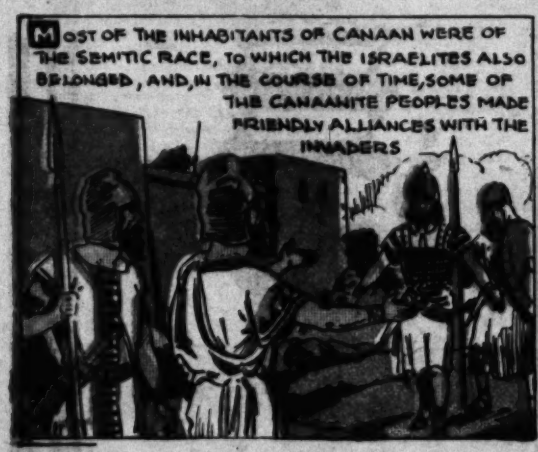
The Conquest of Canaan.

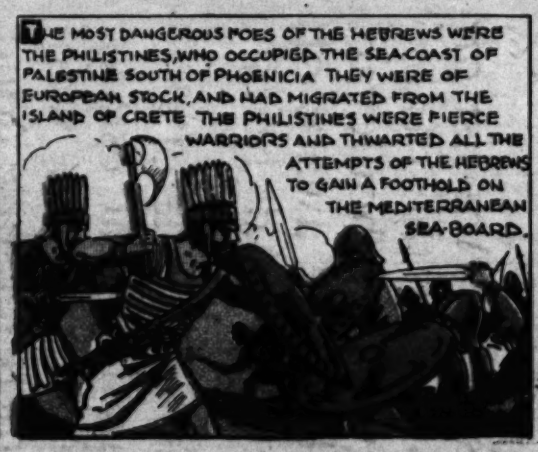
By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

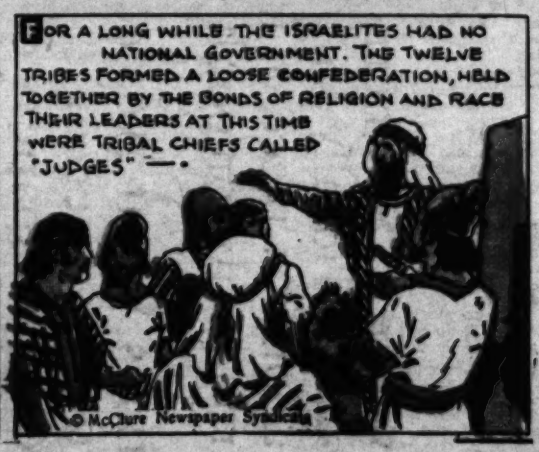












Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

THE GOLD BEAD MINE

BY FRANK A. [illegible]

When Evelyn Wright opened a little pocket which the mail bringer one day she found a scrawled note, a small heavy packet and an old, faded, sealed envelope. The note was the crude will of the girl's Uncle Abner, bequeathing to Evelyn the packet containing thirty gold nuggets each about the size of a hazelnut, as well as the faded sealed envelope. No other reference to the latter was made in the will and it was found to contain the queer drawing of a bald-headed figure, a character which might have been intended to represent an Indian wigwam or a hill of dirt, and a snaky-like mark which might have represented anything.

It came to pass one day, that Evelyn, with her brothers Gerald and Henry, journeyed to Cottonwood Gulch station on Bald Mountain, there to search for Uncle Abner's mine or the place where he found the nuggets.

"Bald Mountain," remarked Gerald, the second night at the old cabin of the uncle. "We are here, no doubt. The crooked mark in the puzzle is, perhaps, the canyon we have discovered yonder," pointing down-trail. "Now, where is the gold mine—that's the question, is it not?"

"We'll never find it!" Evelyn cried impatiently, adding, "I'm ready to go back home, too! Ugh! This lonesome place gives me the creeps!"

Night, with its attendant eerie stillness so intense that Henry vowed he could hear his own blood coursing through his veins, spread over Bald Mountain. The three young people sat in the door of the cabin, looking over the everlasting peaks in the distance. Suddenly the crunching of pebbles and gravel announced the approach of somebody and the girl shrank into the hut, while Gerald and Henry shaded their eyes as they peered down-trail for sight of the stranger. A fire smoldered between some stones on a rock-ribbed ledge near the cabin door and, to get more light by which to see, Gerald cast upon the embers some old papers which he hastily grabbed from the table inside.

"Look, Kid! There's the Secret"

"How do you do?" a pleasant-enough voice greeted the cabin dwellers. "I am camped down-trail about half a mile and thought I'd come and get acquainted. Staked a claim down yonder," pointing toward the canyon.

Gerald paled, Evelyn started and Henry frowned. Said the farmer, "We—my brother, sister and I—have always located hereabouts and you'll find our location stakes in several places."

"So?" the stranger inquired. "Well, we won't cross lines, I take it. Found anything here, folks?"

The visitor was not a native, according to appearances. On the other hand he was dressed as if about to go out upon a golf course. He pleasantly conversed, promised not to trespass upon the claim-stakes of the cabin occupants and soon departed, feeling about as welcome as a rattlesnake.

Next morning Evelyn startled her brothers with the intelligence that her gold beads were missing—gold beads made into a necklace of the nuggets which Uncle Abner left her.

Here was a puzzler. The stranger had not entered the cabin; Evelyn remembered taking off the beads inside and of laying them—she could not recall where—within the main room. Search was carefully made, things were turned upside down, but no sign of the missing necklace could be discovered.

People more experienced would have doubtless made a better search for the lode of Uncle Abner; but these three young people, unused to the hardships and peculiar life one must live in the hills, had no success. Soon becoming discouraged

(Continued on Page 6)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I can't say how much your lovely letter cheered me. I'd been up every night 'till midnight the past week, and I was feeling grumpy and tired. Then when I read your cheerful, happy letter, my grumpiness just absolutely vanished. I sure can see why you have thousands of admirers, because even your letters radiate happiness and joy.

So you want to know when I'm leaving for Sunny California, do you? Well, well how interesting! Do you know I've a mind not to tell you, just to tease you, Aunt Dolly. Ha; Ha! Well, since you insist I'll tell you my secret, you'll soon see me in Los Angeles.

I am so sorry that I didn't know about sending stamps. In fact I should have thought of it in the first place that you couldn't use stamps.

As to when we'll arrive in Los Angeles, I don't know; most likely we'll stop off for a few days to see the Grand Canyon in Arizona. By the way, since I have been a good (?) little boy, I intend to go down Bright Angel Trail. Ever heard of it? I don't know whether the name of the trail refers to the fact that you are liable to be a bright angel before you get back or not, maybe so and maybe not.

Before I close I want to mention the fact that you must not be surprised if an Indian with a red scalp-lock pops in to see you, because, you see, it will be me. I had my beau-te-ful flowing locks amputated last night and I look like a peeled onion! ('s fact!) I've got a genuine "pig bristle hair cut" Don't take this letter too seriously; it's just a lot of fun.

Lots of love,
[Signed]
GEORGE SANFORD,
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

You will notice there is a change of address from 3194 Elmwood avenue, Lynwood, to that which follows. We have moved into a brand-new house, in a lovely neighborhood, with a beautiful home just built. We bought a nice lot, facing east; built by contract. There are only three in our family now, Daddy, mother and I, but we have six rooms, three bedrooms, so I have a room of my own and we have a guest room. It surely is nice after having only one bedroom in a four-room house.

Well, I haven't written to you for ages and I owe you an apology, which I send with the letter, but I graduate from grammar school this year and there has been plenty to keep me busy! I haven't even written to my brothers and sister, whom I owe several letters to.

I surely enjoy The Junior Times and the stories, but especially the letters from Isabel, "Question Mark," etc., and your answers. They're fine!

I am quite intimately acquainted with two in the Players' Club. They are Bob and Dick Hanna of Lynwood. They surely know how to put it across. They are a great feature in entertainment in Lynwood.

Of course, now I won't see them often, having moved.

Aunt Dolly, I haven't written since your big party, March 13, last, but I was there and it was a roaring success! I have not attended any other of your parties, but I surely enjoyed that one. I meant to attend your Halloween party last year and I had a ticket and then could not go. I had gone to the County Hospital that p.m., taking some candy baskets there for the kiddies from our Junior Christian Endeavor Society, and I got home too late to go into the city again to attend the masquerade. I was very sorry, but it could not be prevented. I also received your invitation for May 28, and could not attend.

Wishing the T.J.C. success forever! And sending you my love, I remain,
Your niece,
[Signed]
CHARLOTTE L. GREEN,
8125 Dearborn avenue,
South Gate.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am sending you a front-page design together with two comic illustrations for which I strongly hope you'll take a room for it in the magazine. I really would care to secure issues of The Times in view that I am not a subscriber. Anyway, to boost, promote and defend the old T.J.C. is my up-to-date motto.

Well, sunty, got here so many friends who would like to join the club. I think it is best for you to publish this note in your magazine as I would like it to be. I believe for several years, the famous club will be full with two or more members in every nook in the world! And

(Continued on Page 7)

WASHING DISHES FOR INSPIRATION

By Lila A. Lord, 211 South Sixth street, Alhambra.

(A special prize has been given Lila for the article which follows—Aunt Dolly.)

"There is a mystery in the meanest trade. One workman turns up a clod with his patient pick and opens a gold mine; another wields a rusty hoe and gets a bare acre all ashine with flowers. A solitary axeman in a forest hews out a home for the heart. There is a mystery in the meanest trade: The humbler the trade, the deeper the mystery."

I do not know who said or wrote the foregoing words but, anyway, they are the truth. One might not think that inspiration could be got from the mere washing of dishes, but that is often where I get mine. I like to have the kitchen to myself when I do dishes, and then I can think. The morning dishes are the most inspirational, for then my mind is clear and the ideas come flocking fast.

On Saturdays and Sundays I usually start the day by reading before washing dishes. I spend at least half an hour. It is a thing I would advise more people to do, not excluding some hard-working housewives and mothers. If you are inspired in the morning the spirit will often last through the whole day. But novels and short stories will not create that spirit. Good biographies of great men and women I highly recommend. Articles in magazines which are about present-day problems are good. Anything that is educational, anything that will awaken the brain and set a person to thinking is the kind of reading I urge people to do the first thing in the morning.

This morning I read a brief outline of Charles Nungesser's life in the Physical Culture Magazine. It inspired me; it awakened my pride: it made me want to do things worth while. And then, doing dishes, the idea came to me, "Why not be a naturalist?" I have always loved nature; I have always longed to be with and study nature. But then, I had also decided to be a teacher. For a while the problem puzzled me, then came the idea that I could combine the two and teach biology. It was a fine idea and I believe that I am going to stick to it. However, I do not mean that others should take up that kind of work, but I am trying to illustrate the idea that all young people should get some one idea into their head for their vocation. Great men are those who have made themselves eminent in their particular line of work. It is impossible for anyone to know everything about everything, and that is why a "Jack-of-all-trades" is often a "Jack-of-all-fools."

First, find out what one kind of work you like best to do, study it, work at it, and then try to make more out of it than anyone else has before you. Don't let the lure of money or fame come between you and your work. You can find love and satisfaction in good work. Said Douglas Fairbanks: "If your business is not a pleasure to you, it will never be a business for you." If you love your work you are "bound to win;" maybe not in the eyes of the world, but in the eyes of friends and your own heart.

"There is nothing more gratifying than self-approval. You may cheat others, but you cannot cheat yourself. There are many who are lauded today who would be condemned by others if they were known by them as they know themselves," which is only some more truth, and none knows it better than the cheater.

While I was doing up the dishes my thoughts also dwelt upon this present generation, the modern youth that so many are openly criticising and commenting on and which an outstanding few are really trying to do something about.

As everyone knows, a child has an inherent curiosity about everything in the world and especially about himself. It was this curiosity, perhaps, that led me to read books that were written primarily for parents to read. Now that I have read many of them I cannot see why they should be placed on the shelf labeled "For Parents." Curiosity to know what it was that parents should know about children and their bringing up that I didn't know, moved me to read some of the books. And there are many things that I wish more young people could and would read in those books "For Parents." They would learn many things that would be valuable in later life. The girl, especially, who is just emerging into womanhood, the girl of 16, 17 and 18 years of age would find some of those things interesting and illuminating. Girls of this age often think seriously of the future and of marriage. If they would read the "For Parents" books they would be better prepared and more able to do their part right in the future life, the life they look forward to. It is my belief that we will make better mothers and fathers (I say "we" because I am one of those girls of 17, too,) than our parents did.

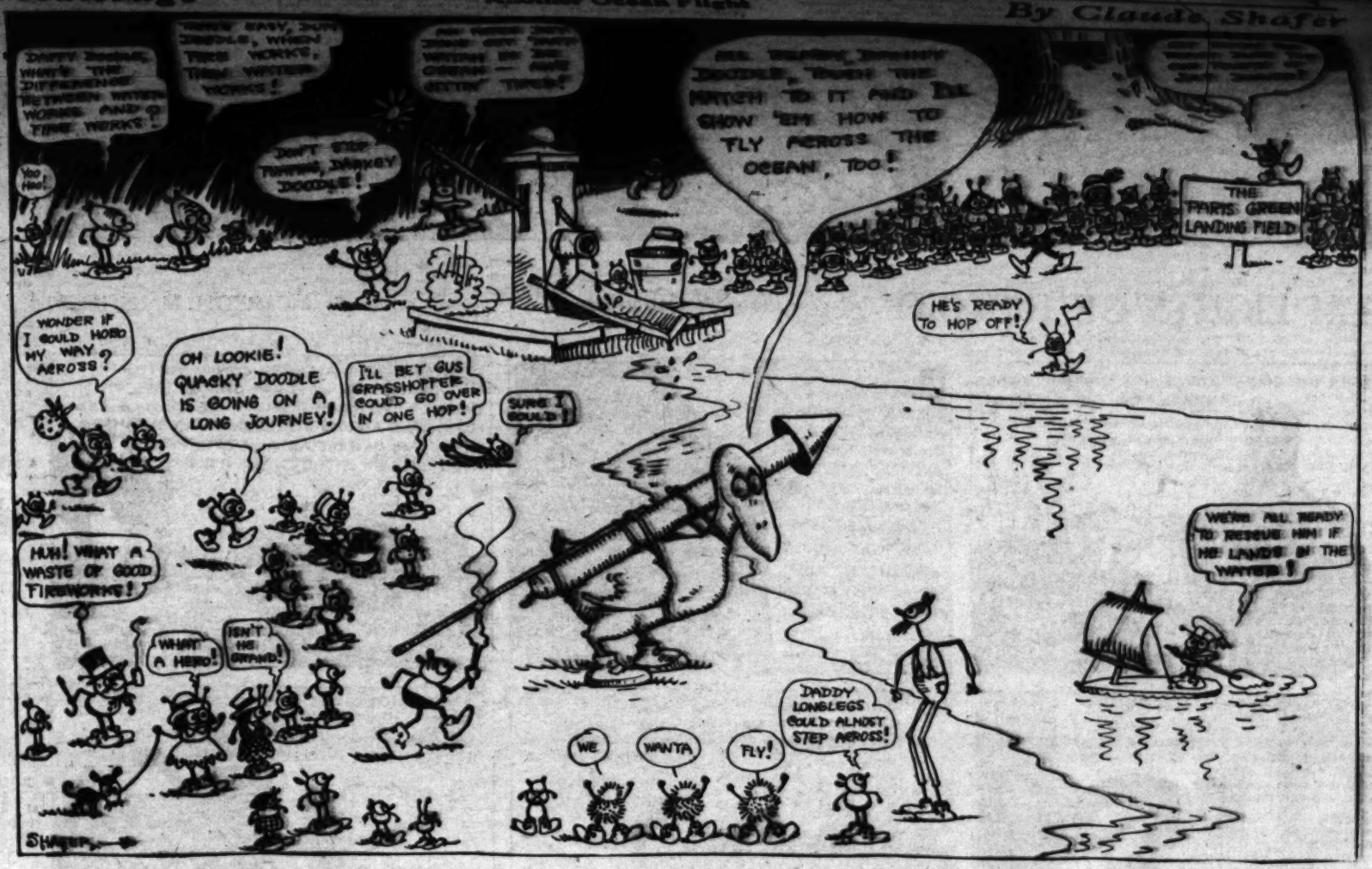
I agree with many of those people, who have the misnomer of "old-fashioned," that jazz is silly. I think, too, that many of the youths of today are too wild, too reckless; they are too "speedy;" they find too much adventure in "putting one over on the law, on Uncle Sam." This is the truth, and the modern youth knows it. I do not want to be old-fashioned; I want to be progressive, but I don't want America to be ruined, and that is just what is being done. The more jazz there is, the speedier the love-making is; the more love-making, the more marriage, but the more of these hasty unions, the more divorces there are; the more divorces in a nation, the more children with graceless parentage, with weakened morals, with fewer beliefs in the doctrine, "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

Would it be wise for America to adopt the policy of the Tarahumare Indians in Mexico? They have been trying the trial marriage plan for many years, and it has been successful. Nine out of ten of the companionate marriages result in a complete union. The trial lasts for a week or ten days, and at the end of that time they are supposed to have formed a more intimate idea of each other and know whether they would be happy together or not. When they are married it is for good, because they never have divorces. Perhaps if America would try this there would be fewer hasty marriages and fewer unhappy terminations.

Washing dishes is indeed a humble task, but I have come to the point now where I welcome the chance that it gives me to think on those various things that I seldom have time for during the rest of the day.

By Everett Bell, a New Club Artist

Doodlebugs — Another Ocean Flight — By Claude Shafer



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Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Page 2)

I bet from P.I., 100 more will be added in a year. So long, aunty, and please send me the issue in which my cover design and comic illustrations appeared as I have dreamed so long now. I pray I win in the cover-drawing contest and cordially win a prize! I wish for an answer. With heaps of love from your sincere friend in the Philippines,

[Signed]

JOSE A. BAUTISTA,

P. O. Box No. 17, Mambajao Misamis, Philippine Isles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

We take The Sunday Times and fight to see which of us will get the paper first.

I saw the paper doll in The Times Junior Club page and I have done my best. My crayons are not very good.

Aunt Dolly, I would just love to join your wonderful club. I cannot dance, sing or play any musical instrument, but I can recite.

I sure will be proud if you will sent me a membership.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Your niece,

[Signed]

LOIS BRANTINGOVER,

Lynwood.

P.S. Will you please send me the paper dolls, if I do not win?

Dearest pal in all the world:

I am sending you a story. Animal stories are my Waterloo, and this is my first. I did not want it to end the way it did, but I simply couldn't help it. My pen would end it that way.

I am sorry the writers are classed third. What could I do to bring them up to a Class A standard, way off here in Arizona? If I were there I could help, but there seems to be so little to do here besides boost the club. I do that wherever I go, but it is hard to get members when even my chums call it a "baby" club, just as Bessie said. It's all on account of the word "Junior." However, dearest pal, you know writers are always a more or less dreamy lot of people, with plenty of pep in "reserve." Some day they'll step out and surprise you all.

Member I love the T.J.C., and you can count on me as a helper, although I am not 100 per cent yet. I'm trying so hard to be that some day I may be classed as an A member.

I wish club members would write to me. It's so much fun knowing others. 'Scuse awful typing.

Your Arizona pal,

[Signed]

HELEN SIEBENTHAL,

Morenci, Ariz.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was certainly glad to receive your letter a day or two ago. I am going to do all that I can to boost for the T.J.C., for it sure deserves it.

I was reading The Junior Times this morning and I think it is a wonderful paper. I enjoy the "Question Box" most of all the paper. And I think it is wonderful of you to be helping out so many girls and boys as you do.

Well, I must close now.

With heaps of love,

[Signed]

KATHERINE AMES,

1328 West Thirty-seventh Drive, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I want to be a member of The Times Junior Club. I am a clean-cut sport, a "do-it-now" type. I am not a pussyfoot, a trouble-maker, a snob. I try my best to promote my club. I am loyal. I have resolved to follow the following rules:

(1.) To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

(2.) To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

(3.) To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

(4.) To find, and pass along, true happiness.

(5.) To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

(6.) To protect and help those who may need my services.

(7.) To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

Respectfully yours,

[Signed]

OSCAR VILLASIS,

10 Hughes street, Capiz, Capiz, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Sorry to say that we have failed to attend the last two big social events you have so earnestly worked to offer the T.J.C. members and them not go, but as you see, June 28, last, I, as president of the Spanish Club at school, gave a party at Louis Arnold's residence, making it impossible for us to attend. I herewith inclose the little program I presented that evening to the club members.

Saturday, June 11, I also had to prepare a Spanish program for a bazar. Late that evening, when we returned home, we found your kind invitation and, being too late to answer, I left it for today. All day Saturday from early morning we spent fixing the booths and getting things ready for the evening. Mother and father wish to thank you much for your invitation.

Hoping that you will forgive us this time, we all send you our love and appreciation.

Your loving member

[Signed] ROSE RUSSEK,

2301 East First street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Just a line to ask for particulars of your club. I would like to know how to become a member, the dues, contributions, etc.

I work eight hours a day and go to school but four hours a week, so I do not have many opportunities of meeting the boys and girls of my own age and interests.

I am 15 years of age and am very fond of jazz, movies and swimming and I would like to meet some other young folks who like clean, peppy fun.

Hopefully yours,

[Signed] MILDRED MORSE,

5805 Maywood avenue, Los Angeles.

POEMS

(Continued from Page 3)

His head is of snow, but he holds it
like a nobleman,
His body covers the strength of
Hercules,
His wings are great black arms, which
when flying he spreads like
Ebony specters, which say, "I am
king."
Shout in praise for this glorious
bird,
The emblem of America,
For he is the symbol of strength and
courage,
Of nobleness and virtue.

ORPHANT ANNIE

By Margaret Kostowal, 1511 West Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

We don't see how
We managed
Without her
Little Orphant Annie
I mean.
We all love her so.

I sat on the back steps
Shelling peas for dinner
And the sun shone
Warm on me
And in the chestnut tree
Robins were calling
Sweet things
To each other
And the air was delicious
With spring.
In the yard
Next door,
Orphant Annie
Stopped weeding
The onion patch
And sprang up and down
With the joy
Of just living
Saying again and again,
Thank you, God! Thank you!

RADIO MINERAL MEASURE

Exploring the subsurface structure of the earth by radio, Prof. Petrovsky of the Leningrad Geological Institute has successfully located and measured deposits of iron ore and coal in the Ural Mountains. The short radio wave lengths are deflected by large masses of mineral and metal ores, no matter how deeply they be buried, he asserted.

"It soon will be an offense to walk to the common danger," said a coroner during an inquest on an automobile victim in West Middlesex, Eng. recently.

Scrambled "Movies"

If you cut out these pictures and put them together in their proper order you will find an interesting little story

THE COLD BEAD MINE

BY FRANK A. RECORD

When Evelyn Wright opened a little pocket which the mail brought one day she found a crowded note, a small heavy packet and an old, faded, sealed envelope. The note was the crude will of the late

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

More Parties Coming! Better Get Your Tickets Now!

ALL READY FOR JUNIORS' JUBILEE

PLENTY OF FUN ASSURED FOR TINY MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATION

Heard all about the parties? Heaps of 'em lined up, so many you'll have to use ten fingers to count them. First, comes our juniors' jubilee on Saturday, the 30th inst. A firecracker party for tiny tots, with everyone dressed like skyrockets and torpedoes and cakes and candy. There'll be games of all kinds and indoor bowling, plenty of music, dancing contests, fun galore. Mustn't forget cake and candy and cold lemade, and prizes, we almost forgot the prizes. Everything a tiny tad loves will be waiting for you. Paint boxes and sparkle bracelets and dolls that walk and dolls that talk and crayola sets, even roller skates for some lucky kiddie.

So remember the day of days for all T.J.C. members under 14 years of age will be Saturday, the 30th inst. Two o'clock is the time; the beautiful twin halls of the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, is the place.

Tickets are free for the asking at headquarters, 223 West First street. Plenty are on hand at present, but we advise that you apply at once, as the rush will soon start.

As for seniors, there's pecks of fun lined up on Saturday, August 27. This is to be our "Night in '49," the greatest thrill staged this season. Our hall will be filled with curios, crimson blankets, powder-horns, old-fashioned firearms; atmosphere will abound when our guests behold fiddlers in flannel shirts, broad hats and knee boots, everything to make our "Night in '49" chock, plumb full of thrills.

Tickets are now on hand in the clubrooms, free for the asking. Drop in for them at once, or you'll be sadly out of luck.

One more thing: Remember we are not accepting any more club dues. Membership free as the air. There's not a cent to pay, ever; so throw your hat in the air and celebrate. Parties, picnics, big doings, all for nothing. There is, however, one obligation to be met. If you are proud of your T.J.C., and satisfied with the way Aunt Dolly conducts it, tell your friends and bring your friends to the next party.

PRIZE AWARDED IN STORY CLASS

BERNICE GIBBS IS WINNER IN CLUB'S LITERARY COMPETITION

Our prize-winning story of the week in the club's literary division follows:

THURSDAY'S CHILDREN

By Bernice Gibbs, 16 years of age, 5206 South St. Andrew's Place, Los Angeles.

"Thursday's child works hard for its living."

Anne Kincaid stifled a drowsy summer yawn, as she laid down a purple-backed book and rearranged some gorgeous flame dahlias in a tall cream-gold vase. She grimaced at the placid blue and white face of the shop's old Dutch clock ticking slowly on the mantel-piece, seemingly mocking the minutes of the lengthy August afternoon.

The adventurous glamour of shop-tending frays after three "customerless" hours, even in such a Carmel gift and antique treasure house as afforded by Cordelia Gillingslea's Aladdin Trove. When, on Tuesday, pale, silver-haired, gray-eyed Cordelia had asked whether or not one of the Kincaid girls would look after her little shop Thursday while she jaunted to Monterey for provisions and 'ideas, Anne had volunteered eagerly, while 20-year-old Thelma Lois had uttered hastily a brief, "Sorry. Other plans." She didn't explain that the "other plans" were to be formulated an hour or so later nor did she consider that neither would Anne care to miss a Point Lobos picnic with some of the young people from Highlands Inn.

Anne had always wanted ample time to prowl among a connoisseur's valuable curios, but not enough time to explore the whole shop ten times over! She had enjoyed the morning; cool fog had made curio-seeking attractive, and the little shop's bell had tinkled often to admit vacationists. But the afternoon sun had whisked even the last faint wisp of grayness into oblivion and had given the blue-green of the bay an irresistible sparkle. Not one person had crossed the threshold since lovely Willa Jordan's hurried departure with a Chinese dragon paper-weight for a prize for her bridge club, and that had been even before the episode of Anne's crushed-strawberry and butter-horn luncheon outside in back in the wee rhododendron-bordered patio. Since then Anne had fin-

(Continued on Page 6)

PRIZE EDITORIALS

MOTHER

By Harold Keen, Age 14 Years, 4632 Prospect avenue, Los Angeles

The last trail of happiness always leads back to the old home we hold so poignantly in our memories, and to mother. Our hearts have turned bitter in the struggle, and the world seems cruelly indifferent, but there remains yet one last refuge where we may pour out our souls to the only one true friend we have; so we may turn back with bowed head, but we are fearless, for always in the end we find mother, or her ideals.

Did she not, with aching body, stay us through the dim years of childhood and youth, asking no assistance, seeking no reward, hoping only that we might follow her teachings unswervingly? When the doctor failed to come, when life itself seemed depressing, did she not remain with us throughout the long night, comforting, assuring, caressing with tired hands? Her thoughts then were of the future, when her boy should grow to be a man, the years when she might see her boy live up to the expectations of her dreams.

Material things can never suffice for the immortal struggle of mother. The work of mother belongs to the gods. She has completed her sacrifice, and this is her compensation. Shall we in the future regret that we had never appreciated the kindness, purity, tenderness, courage, as embodied in our mothers?

Throughout the world our mothers are honored on Mothers' Day. It should be the saintly day in our lives. For us our mothers have fought, and for them we must live.

By Catherine Cline

Remember the time when everything went wrong; when it seemed that all the hard luck in the universe was yours; when you were sure nobody loved you, and you hated everyone, too?

Remember how black the world seemed, how blue you were, how you felt like jumping in the proverbial fish pond and ending it all? Of course, you remember. Everyone has such moments. And now that you think of it, doesn't it seem silly? You know now that the cause of it all was just thinking about the little insignificant troubles, and magnifying them, so that they hid the really big things behind them.

To get over that blueness just forget the small details in the foreground. They're not important. Realize the great things in the background, and remember, we must have rain before the sun comes to make the rainbow.

Prize-Winning Drawing by Herbie Rothwill, 341 Foothill Drive, Monrovia

Prize-winning Drawing by Howard Trosel of Olive View

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Just one more of the hundreds, I might say, thousands, almost too blue to write, too ashamed to come in and see you.

I am 16 years of age. Mother is dead, so I have turned into mother, bread-winner, housekeeper and everything combined. I finished high school and hoped to go to U.S.C., but when mother died, everything took a sudden change. We had such an apparently happy home that I was shocked when mother told me what a terrible fight she had had to keep the family together. It was not a question of money, dear Aunt Dolly. We had plenty then, but dad would go into moods and for days and even weeks at a time he disappeared, never telling anyone where he went. Mother always explained the situation by saying he had gone away on business. That is what killed moth-

(Continued on Page Six)

Poems

HAPPINESS

By Gladys Wilson, Olive View.

Oh I'm as happy as can be
Cause I'm a member of T.J.C.
The greatest club ever formed
For they're against evil, we are warned.
We have a lovely leader, too,
Bubbling over with tasks to do—
Tasks of love and happy thoughts;
Never a minute for petty plots.
Oh, I'm as happy as can be
'Cause I'm a member of T.J.C.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL LAND OF THE BUCKEYES

By Ferne Henry, North Union street, Fostoria, O.

In the beautiful land of the Buckeyes,
Where the Indian brave has died,
Where the dark-haired lass of that long-ago tribe
For her absent lover has sighed,
Where the myths of the mighty hunters
Lie asleep in the hearts of men,
Where the blades of forest grass quiver
O'er the lonely place of the glen.

Where the wind in the drooping willows
Plays its melody o'er and o'er,
Where it sings its song in the tall fir tree.
That guarded the hutsman's door,
Where it whispered its lovely secrets
To the shivering birch and the vine,
Where it rocked the minstrels of God to sleep
In the top of the tallest pine.

Where the long roads smoke in the twilight
And wind through the fair fields of grain,
Where man finds a sweet consolation
In the meadow-lark's clear refrain.
Where the dew on the half-opened rose buds
Like rainbows fallen to earth,
Shine like a glorious prism
The herald of a day's new birth.

Oh, take me back to that blessed land,
Where beauty and love reign supreme,
Where birds carol sweet at the dawning,
And the stars keep watch while we dream.

THE EAGLE

By Carolyn Hyman, 1853½ West Eighteenth street, Los Angeles.

Outlined darkly against the yellowish sky,
Posing on a mountain grand,
With dark blazing eyes, he pierces the valley below—
He is king of sea and land.

(Continued on Page 7)

Pretexting the tawny fur deep near Anne's feet, "Well, well, if it isn't Cordelia!" Then, seeing the purple-backed book on the chair, "Are you reading this, Miss Kincaid?"

"Yes, attempting to." Anne stood taller and felt her seventeen years when people called her, "Miss."

"Oh, come now. Is it that bad?" He looked worried.

"No, not bad, but—oh, I think Shapleigh must be an awful prude. His stories on modern degeneracy are positively—"

"Jejune," he supplied.

"Yes," she seized a bit doubtful, but continued. "And he doesn't approve of young girls wearing, well, what does he expect. Tuesday's Child" to do? She can't attend to classes."

"No, of course not," muttered Cordelia's nephew.

"Personally, I'm one of Tuesday's children myself. I'd much rather be a princess with clothes and be where there's excitement than lead in a darning shop like this where it's most horribly dull all day long. Do you like the book, Sir Elliott?"

"Not 'intensely' just Elliot," he corrected. "Why, yes, I rather thought the author had some good ideas. But, perhaps, I'm prejudiced, knowing Miss Kincaid's cousin."

"Oh, do you? Is he tall and dark and handsome? Or is he short and fat, and gouty and peevish, and Puritanical?" queried Anne eagerly.

"Not so fast," laughed Elliot. "Well, I don't think he's particularly good-looking." Cordelia's nephew was handsome himself. "He's about my height and has lightish-brown hair. Oh, hang, I'm no good at describing people. Perhaps you can judge him for yourself some day."

"Perhaps," agreed Anne, but doubtfully. Upon Cornel, the artistic and author town, one doesn't see celebrities often.

Anne remembering her duties as salesperson, showed him some of Cordelia's treasures. Later, inquiringly and quite unexpectedly, Elliot asked, "What would Shapleigh's Gazette wish her paladin to bring her from among these riches?"

After an hour or so of this sort of thing coupled with surreptitious glances at cozy Timberbell Tea Room across the way, which, too, remained quite empty, Anne had settled down in a gay cretonned rocker to read Cordelia's orange cat, Cinderella, curled up at her feet, blinking lazily at two French bisque dancing figures near the andirons in the corner. On a little ebony table at her elbow a set of seven exquisite ivory figurines surrounded the cream-gold vase containing the dahlias.

The book was Beaufort Shapleigh's latest. "Tuesday's Child," a social study of the life of a gazette, a Parisian shop girl, the result of a year abroad. It was of especial interest to Carmelians because the youthful author was spending his summer at Del Monte Lodge, overlooking Pebble Beach, directly across the Carmel Bay, had his first book published, only two years before, by their own Pine Cone Press in Seven Arts Court.

Anne, who had never been Shapleigh, thought, as she read, that he must be a cancrine personage. She especially skipped Ida, the lovely, juvenile heroine, with wholly sympathizing pity which she bestowed, instead, upon Jeremiah, wholly sympathetic and delighting in the knowledge that the gazette's grandmother had danced the naughty cancan. She strongly suspected Shapleigh of delight in cameos for there was of course the story. Anyway, a gazette's life is much more exciting than that of a Carmel shop girl, she reflected, thinking of the dull afternoon. It was then that she laid aside the book to adjust the dahlias.

A moment after her scowl at the imperturbable timepiece, the bell tinkled, announcing as a penetrating customer a tall, light-haired, smiling-eyed man of 26 or 27.

"Is Miss Billingsley in?" he asked of the flushed Anne, whose wavy black head looked admirable posed above the flame-colored blossoms.

"No, she went to Monterey for the day, but she'll be home this evening," responded Anne, stepping toward the newcomer. "Perhaps I can do something for you, though. I'm Anne Kincaid."

"And I am Cordelia's one and only nephew, Elliot," smiled the greenly attired young man. "No, thanks, it wasn't anything important for you, though I'm looking for a present for my sister's birthday in October, too," and her birthday's in October, too," and her birthday's a child, "because she's Tuesday's child, because she's one of the Golden Bough." She told Anne all about it that night when he had been, Thelma Lois firmly informed, when none other than Beaufort Shapleigh joined them.

"Of course, he didn't stay long, but, darling, he's tall and handsome and has magnificent gray eyes." she rhapsodized over the youthful author, while Anne sighed and murmured, "Some people have all the luck." Anne opened the window on a starry night to her sister's proud "———, and he ate one of the chicken sandwiches I made!"

It was a cool October day, all green and gold. Anne and just returned from the postoffice and mail in hand, plumped into a comfortable chair in the bay window overlooking the white-capped ocean. There was a bit letter from Cornel from Thelma Lois at Stanford, a small package she wouldn't be 18 until the next week, but Elsie was coming already. This one looked particularly interesting, because it was from Anne didn't know a soul.

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Thelma Lois had had a marvelous time with the Highlands young folks, ending with an evening party at the Theater of the Golden Bough. She told Anne all about it that night when she had been, Thelma Lois firmly informed, when none other than Beaufort Shapleigh joined them.

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Two fuzzy young women thought they made an impression when they came in with a fluffy little golden girl. He examined the seven ivory figurines, one after the other, with a critic's appreciation, and wanted them for his show, but, Elliot's opera. An aristocratic-looking old man came in with a fluffy little golden girl. He examined the seven ivory figurines, one after the other, with a critic's appreciation, and wanted them for his show, but, no, Cordelia had expressly stated that they were not for sale. Her cousin's birthday present, and the little girl was pettish. Anne could tell that Thelma Lois at Stanford was offended, but she was firm. Finally purchased a charming Italian vase, and the little girl was pacified. Anne didn't know a soul.

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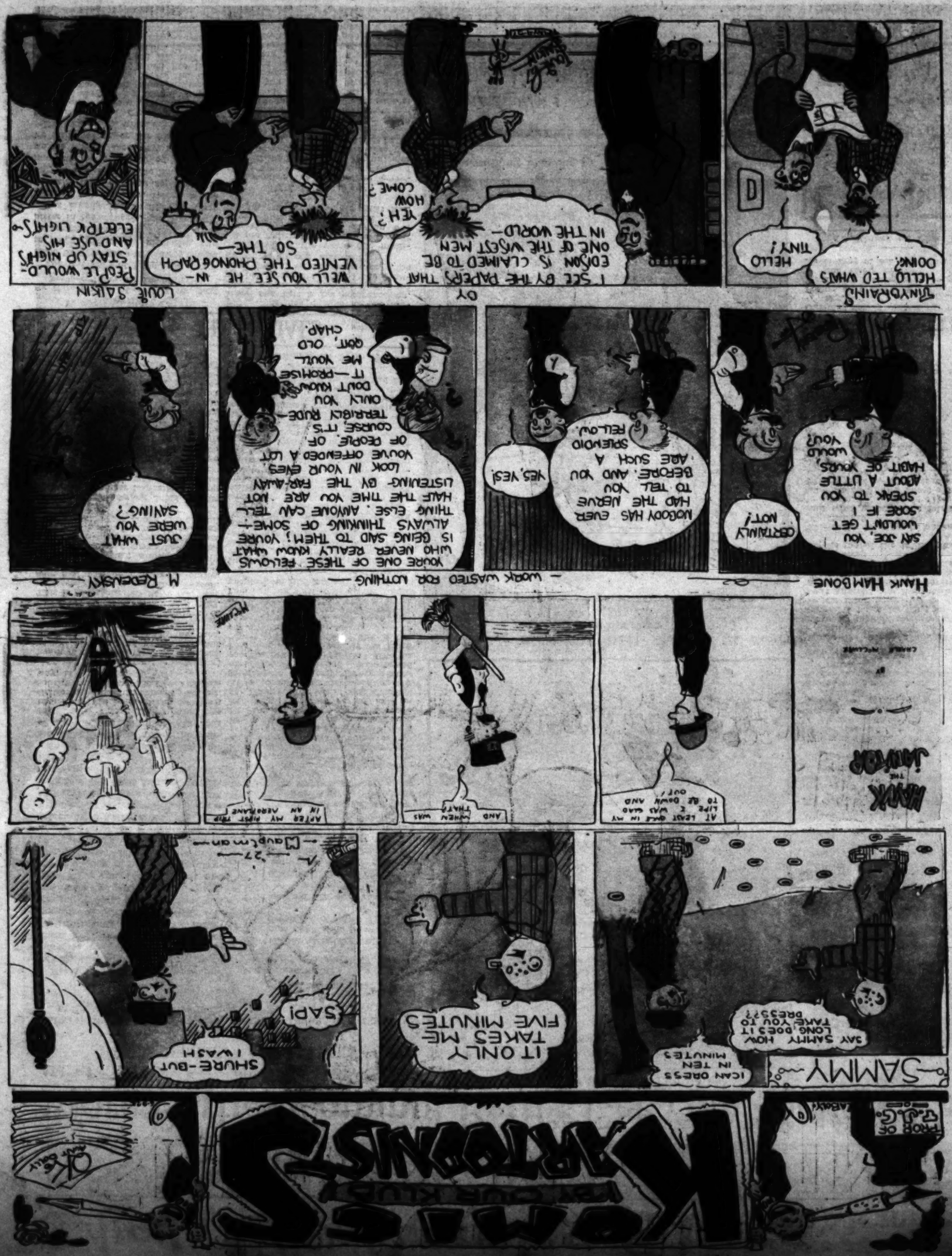
Hank HamBone
— work wasted for nothing —
M Redenski
Say Joe, you wouldn't get sore if I speak to you about a little habit of yours, would you?
Certainly not!
Nogoov has ever had the nerve to tell you before. And you are such a splendid fellow.
Yes, yes!
You're one of these fellows who never really know what is being said to them! You're always thinking of something else. Anyone can tell. Half the time you are not listening- by the far-away look in your eyes. You've offended a lot of people. Of course, it's terribly rude— Don't know you only— promise it— promise me you'll quit, old chap.
Just what were you saying?
Tinybrains
Hello Teo whats doing?
Hello Tiny!
Oy
I see by the papers that Eorjon is claimed to be one of the wisest men in the world—
Teh? How come?
Louie Salkin
Well you see he invented the phonograph so the—
People would stay up nights and use his electric lights—
Sammy
I can dress in ten minutes
Say Sammy how long does it take you to dress??
It only takes me five minutes
Sap!
Shure-but I was!
— Daublman —
— 27 —
After my first trip in an aeroplane
And when was that?
At least once in my life I was glad to get out!
Hank the Janitor
by Charles McClure
Comics for our Kiddies
Cartoons
Prof. of U.S.C.
Los Angeles Times

CLUB COMICS

BY
TIMES JUNIOR CLUB
CARTOONISTS

EDMUND SHULTZ 1927

HOT TAKE

HOW'S THE OLD WORLD TREATING YOU THESE DAYS - AL?

GREAT!

MOO?

GREAT IS RIGHT - I'M MARRIED TO A GOOD LOOKING GIRL AND A GOOD COOK TOO!

GOOD GRAVY-AL!

BROKEN ARMS ATTD. TO ††

SAIL

SAY AL! YOU'RE NO TURK! YOU CAN HAVE ONLY ONE WIFE IN THIS COUNTRY!

AH! BUILDING MATERIAL!

HANK HAMBONE

OOH!

THE CHARGES ARE THAT YOU BUMPED TWO PEOPLE OFF THE STREET.

BUT I'M INNOCENT, SIR.

WHAT D'YE MEAN INNOCENT? YOU DIDN'T GIVE THEM WARNING!

BUT I DID, SIR.

HOW?

WELL, MY CAR HAS A SIGN IN FRONT, "DODGE BROTHERS!"

LUCKY LEM - How about a gun? BY - BILL ZABOLY.

HELLO MR. SIMP - WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU LOOK WORRIED!

OH THE MOTH BUGS ARE RUINING MY CLOTHING BUSINESS -

WELL WHY DON'T YOU USE MOTH BALLS?

I DID - BUT NO LUCK! I CAN'T THROW STRAIGHT -

BILL ZABOLY 3-12-27

BY CAIDON TRAVIS B.

YEAH - IS THIS CENTRAL? THEN GIVE ME TWENTY-TWO DOUBLE TWO.

YES! TWENTY-TWO DOUBLE TWO!

ON THE OTHER END —

TWO TWO TWO TWO?

SAY! GIVE ME MY NUMBER - AND WE'LL PLAY TRAIN AFTER-WARDS.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
July 17, 1927

PRIZE MONEY FOR A TITLE!

Read the Rules on Page Two

Golden Wings

A New Goldenrod
Which Should be in Every Garden

This lovely variety is a recent English introduction and one of sterling worth and beauty. The panicles of bloom, instead of being more or less pyramidal in shape, as most of our native species, are of spreading character, rather informal in their arrangement, the fully developed head of bloom being a foot and over in diameter, tassel-like in its arrangement. A plant of this beautiful GOLDENROD in full bloom might be likened to a fountain of gold, the yellow being of a rich and pronounced tone.

This new GOLDENROD is a magnificent plant for the back row of the herbaceous border or for interspersing with shrubbery and we know of nothing more beautiful as a cut flower subject when used in baskets or tall vases.

Ready for Immediate Planting
STRONG PLANTS IN 3-INCH POTS—
each 35c; per doz., $3.50

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
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HAVE some of your best vacation pictures *enlarged*, and keep them in a special album. Do it now, we suggest, before the negatives become lost or damaged. And be sure they're

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Enlargements

. . . made at Kodak *Headquarters* by Eastman-trained experts. These are uncommonly fine, yet they cost no more. Prices range from 15c upward.

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Fitting Assured

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

408 WEST SEVENTH ST.
524 SOUTH BROADWAY
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

"As easy on your feet as they are on your purse"

Style—Comfort—Economy

—combine in these wonderfully well made "Health Shoes"—Perfect in Appearance and Perfect in Comfort.

"Joy Tread" (3-button) $5.85
—of White Kid.....
—of Blush-blond.....
—of Black Kid.....

"Protect Arch" (2-button) $7.50
—of Black Kid.....
—of Patent.....

"Happy Walker" Oxford $4.85
—of soft Black Kid, welt sole, slim heel.....
—of White Kid, specially designed for the Professional Nurse. ONLY $5.85

If your foot is difficult to fit—then by all means investigate these specially constructed models.

Just take time . . . make time to visit your favorite "College" store and SEE the SMART "HEALTH" shoes . . . over forty (40) youthful styles to choose from

The constant reordering of these shoes assures us of their merit and satisfaction.

There's a style for your particular activity and your particular type of foot . . .

This remarkable footwear combines every modern feature necessary for happy walking comfort.

Enjoy the economical luxury of several pairs.

"Joy Tread" (Oxford Tie) $5.85
—of White Kid.....
—of Rose-blush.....
—of Black Kid.....

"Arch Protect" (Lace Tie) $7.50
—of fine Black Kid, selected quality, Flexwelt soles, narrow-heel combination fitting.....
—of White or Parchment Kid..... $8.50

"Happy Walker" (1-button) $4.85
—of soft Black Kid.....
—of Rose-Blush.....
—of Patent.....

HAPPY WALKER
STRONG ARCH
Scientifically Constructed
All Materials

SAVE *Your feet and Dollars too.*

WALK Happily in SMART "Health" Shoes

COMBINATION
Joy Tread
ARCH SUPPORT

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Mammy Rhea's Gingerbread

(Her great-grandmother's recipe) *Contributed by Mrs. Rhea W. Elliott, Los Angeles, Calif.*

3½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 eggs
1 cup sorghum molasses
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon soda

Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Mix sugar and spices, then add to shortening and cream well, add the well beaten eggs and the molasses, add the flour mixture with the buttermilk in which the soda has been dissolved. Beat thoroughly until the batter is very smooth and creamy, pour into greased and floured pans and bake in a slow oven for 45 to 60 minutes according to size of pans. If an icing is desired, the following Caramel Icing is excellent. Cook together 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup cream and 2 tablespoons butter until a soft ball is formed when syrup is dropped into cold water. Take from fire, add 1 teaspoon each of vanilla and maple flavor, and beat until icing holds its shape. Spread quickly on gingerbread.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe
For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.
Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Campfire Corkscrew Bread

Contributed by Mrs. Grace P. Royer, Los Angeles, Calif.

8 cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup canned milk
1 cup water

Sift flour with salt and baking powder, cut and rub shortening into flour until well mixed. Add milk and water mixture gradually, adding more water if necessary to make a dough a little stiffer than biscuit dough. Wind strips of the dough around a long green stick about 2 inches in diameter. Rest ends of stick in two forked sticks placed upright in the ground on opposite sides of a good bed of coals. Have the dough from 8 to 12 inches above the coals and turn the stick frequently until the bread is baked crisp and brown on all sides. This amount is enough for 8 to 10 hungry campers.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times

IN THE FAMILY

By W. W. Jacobs

THE eldest inhabitant of Claybury sat beneath the sign of the "Cauliflower" and gazed with affectionate, but dim, old eyes in the direction of the village street.

No; Claybury men ain't never been much of ones for emigrating, he said, turning to the youthful traveler who was resting in the shade with a mug of ale and a cigarette. They knew they'd have to go a long way afore they'd find a place as 'ud come up to this.

He finished the tablespoonful of beer in his mug and sat for so long with his head back and the inverted vessel on his face that the traveler, who at first thought it was the beginning of a conjuring trick, colored furiously, and asked permission to refill it.

Now and then a Claybury man has gone to foreign parts, said the old man, drinking from the replenished mug, and placing it where the traveler could mark progress without undue strain; but they've, gen'rally speaking, come back and wished as they'd never gone.

The on'y man as I ever heard of that made his fortune by emigrating was Henery Walker's great uncle, Josiah Walker by name, and he wasn't a Claybury man at all. He made his fortune out o' sheep in Australey, and he was so rich and well-to-do that he could never find time to answer the letters that Henery Walker used to send him when he was hard up.

Henery Walker used to hear of 'im through a relation of his up in London, and tell us all about 'im and his money up at this here "Cauliflower" public house. And he used to sit and drink his beer and wonder who would 'ave the old man's money arter he was dead.

When the relation in London died Henery Walker left off hearing about his uncle, and he got so worried over thinking that the old man might die and leave his money to strangers that he got quite thin. He talked of emigrating to Australey 'imself, and then, acting on the advice of Bill Chambers—who said it was a cheaper thing to do—he wrote to his uncle instead, and, arter reminding 'im that 'e was an old man living in a strange country, 'e asked 'im to come to Claybury and make his 'ome with 'is loving grandnephew.

It was a good letter, because more than one gave 'im a hand with it, and there was little bits o' Scripture in it to make it more solemn like. It was wrote on pink paper with pie-crust edges and put in a green envelope, and Bill Chambers said a man must 'ave a 'art of stone if that didn't touch it.

Four months arterwards Henery Walker got an answer to 'is letter from 'is great uncle. It was a nice letter, and, arter thanking Henery Walker for all 'is kindness, 'is uncle said that he was getting an old man, and p'r'aps he could come and lay 'is bones in England arter all, and if he did 'e should certainly come and see his grandnephew, Henery Walker.

Most of us thought Henery Walker's fortune was as good as made, but Bob Pretty, a nasty, low 'poaching chap that has done wot he could to give Claybury a bad name, turned up his nose at it.

"I'll believe he's coming 'ome when I see him," he sez. "It's my belief 'e went to Australey to get out o' your way, Henery."

"As it 'appened he went there afore I was born," sez Henery Walker, firing up.

"He knew your father," sez Bob Pretty, "and he didn't want to take no risks."

They 'ad words then, and arter that every time Bob Pretty met 'im he asked arter his great uncle's 'ealth, and used to pretend to think 'e was living with 'im.

"You ought to get the old gentleman out a bit more, Henery," he would say: "it can't be good for 'im to be shut up in the 'ouse so much, especially your 'ouse."

Henery Walker used to get that riled 'e didn't know wat to do with 'imself, and as time went on, and he began to be afraid that 'is uncle never would come back to England, he used to get quite nasty if anybody on'y so much as used the word "uncle" in 'is company.

It was over six months since he 'ad had the letter from 'is uncle, and 'e was up here at the "Cauliflower" with some more of us one night, when Dicky Weed, the tailor, turns to Bob Pretty and he sez, "Who's the old gentleman that's staying with you, Bob?"

Bob Pretty puts down 'is beer very careful and turns round on 'im.

"Old gentleman?" he sez, very slow. "Wot are you talking about?"

"I mean the little old gentleman with white whiskers and a squeaky voice," sez Dicky Weed.

"You've been dreaming," sez Bob, taking up 'is beer ag'in.

"I see 'im, too, Bob," sez Bill Chambers.

"Ho, you did, did you?" sez Bob Pretty, putting down 'is mug with a bang. "And wot d'ye mean by coming spying round my place, eh? Wot d'ye mean by it?"

"Spying?" sez Bill Chambers, gaping at 'im with 'is mouth open; "I wasn't spying. Anyone 'ad think you 'ad done something you was ashamed of."

"You mind your business and I'll mind mine," sez Bob, very fierce.

"I was passing the 'ouse," sez Bill Chambers, looking round at us, "and I see an old man's face at thet bedroom winder, and while I was wondering who 'e was a hand come and drawed 'im away. I see 'im as plain as ever I see anything in my life, and the hand, too. Big and dirty it was."

"And he's got a cough," sez Dicky Weed—"a churchyard cough—I 'eard it."

"It ain't much you don't hear, Dicky," sez Bob Pretty, turning on 'im; "the on'y thing you never did 'ear, and never will 'ear, is any good of yourself."

He kicked over a chair wot was in 'is way and went off in such a temper as we'd never seen 'im in afore, and, wot was more surprising still, but I know it's true, 'cos I drunk it up myself, he'd left over art a pint o' beer in 'is mug.

"He's up to something," sez Sam Jones, starting arter him; 'mark my words."

We couldn't make head nor tail out of it, but for some days arterward you'd ha' thought that Bob Pretty's 'ouse was a peep-show. Everybody glared at the winders as they went by, and the children played in front of the 'ouse and stared in all day long.

Then the old gentleman was seen one day as bold as brass sitting at the winder, and we heard that it was a pore old tramp Bob Pretty 'ad met on the road and given a home to, and he didn't like 'is good-'artedness to be known for fear he should be made fun of.

Nobody believed that, o' course, and things got more puzzling than ever. Once or twice the old gentleman went out for a walk, but Bob Pretty or 'is missis was always with 'im and if anybody tried to speak to him always said 'e was deaf and took 'im off as fast as they could. Then one night up at the "Cauliflower" here Dicky Weed came rushing in with a bit o' news that took everybody's breath away.

"I've just come from the postoffice," he sez, "and there's a letter for Bob Pretty's old gentleman! Wot d'ye think o' that?"

"If you could tell us wot's inside you might 'ave something to brag about," sez Henery Walker.

"I don't want to see the inside," sez Dicky Weed; "the name on the outside was good enough for me. I couldn't hardly believe my own eyes, but there it was: 'Mr. Josiah Walker,' as plain as the nose on your face."

O' course, we see it all then, and wondered why we hadn't thought of it afore; and we stood quiet listening to the things that Henery Walker said about a man that would go and steal another man's great-uncle from 'im. Three times Smith, the landlord, said, "Hush!" and the fourth time he put Henery Walker outside and told 'im to stay there till he 'ad lost his voice.

Henery Walker stayed outside five minutes, and then 'e come back in ag'in to ask for advice. His idea seemed to be that, as the old gentleman was deaf, Bob Pretty was passing 'isself off as Henery Walker, and the disgrace was a'most more than 'e could bear. He began to get excited ag'in, and Smith 'ad just said "Hush!" once more when he 'eard somebody whistling outside, and in come Bob Pretty.

He 'ad hardly got 'is face in at the door afore Henery Walker started on 'im, and Bob Pretty stood there, struck all of a heap, and staring at 'im as though he couldn't believe his ears.

"'Ave you gone mad, Henery?" he sez at last.

"Give me back my great-uncle," sez Henery Walker, at the top of 'is voice.

Bob Pretty shook his 'ead at him. "I haven't got your great-uncle, Henery," he sez, very gentle. "I know the name is the same, but wot of it? There's more than one Josiah Walker in the world. This one is no relation to you at all; he's a very respectable old gentleman."

"I'll go and ask 'im," sez Henery Walker, getting up, "and I'll tell 'im wot sort o' man you are, Bob Pretty."

"He's gone to bed now, Henery," sez Bob Pretty.

"I'll come in the fust thing tomorrow morning, then," sez Henery Walker.

"Not in my 'ouse, Henery," sez Bob Pretty; "not arter the things you've been sayin' about me. I'm a pore man, but I've got my pride. Besides, I tell you he ain't your uncle. He's a pore old man I'm giving a 'ome to, and I won't 'ave 'im worried."

"'Ow much does 'e pay you a week, Bob?" sez Bill Chambers.

Bob Pretty pretended not to hear 'im.

"Where did your wife get the money to buy that bonnet she 'ad on on Sunday?" sez Bill Chambers. "My wife sez it's the fust new bonnet she has 'ad since she was married."

"And where did the new winder curtains come from?" sez Peter Gubbbins.

Bob Pretty drank up 'is beer and stood looking at them very thoughtful; then he opened the door and went out without saying a word.

"He's got your great uncle a prisoner in 'is 'ouse, Henery," sez Bill Chambers; "it's easy for to see that the pore old gentleman is getting past things, and I shouldn't wonder if Bob Pretty don't make 'im leave all 'is money to 'im."

Henery Walker started raving ag'in, and for the next few days he tried his 'ardest to get a few words with 'is great-uncle, but Bob Pretty was too much for 'im. Everybody in Claybury said wot a shame it was, but it was no good, and Henery Walker used to leave 'is work and stand outside Bob Pretty's for hours at a time in the 'opes of getting a word with the old man.

He got 'is chance at last, in quite a unexpected way. We was up 'ere at the "Cauliflower" one evening, and, as it 'appened, we was talking about Henery Walker's great-uncle, when the door opened, and who should walk in but the old gentleman 'imself. Everybody left off talking and stared at 'im, but he walked up to the bar and ordered a glass o' gin and bear as comfortable as you please.

Bill Chambers was the fust to get 'is presence of mind back, and he set off arter Henery Walker as fast as 'is legs could carry 'im, and in a wunnerful short time, considering, he came back with Henery, both of 'em puffing and blowing their 'ardest.

"There—he—is!" sez Bill Chambers, pointing to the old gentleman.

Henery Walker gave one look, and then 'e slipped over to the old man and stood all of a tremble, smiling at 'im "Good evening," he sez.

"Wot?" sez the old gentleman.

"Good evening!" sez Henery Walker ag'in.

"I'm a bit deaf," sez the old gentleman, putting his 'and to his ear.

"Good evening!" sez Henery Walker ag'in, shouting. "I'm your grand nephew, Henery Walker."

"Ho, are you?" sez the old gentleman, not at all surprised. "Bob Pretty was telling me all about you."

"I 'ope you don't listen to 'im," sez Henery Walker, all of a tremble. "Bob Pretty'd say anything except his prayers."

"He sez you're arter my money," sez the old gentleman, looking at 'im.

"He's a liar, then," sez Henery Walker; "he's arter it 'imself. And it ain't a respectable place for you to stay at. Anybody'll tell you wot a rascal Bob Pretty is. Why, he's a hywerd."

"Everybody is arter my money," sez the old gentleman, looking round. "Everybody."

"I 'ope you'll know me better afore you've done with me, uncle," sez Henery Walker, taking a seat alongside of 'im. "Will you 'ave another mug o' beer?"

"Gin and beer," sez the old gentleman, cocking his eye up very fierce at Smith, the landlord; "and mind the gin don't get out ag'in, same as it did in the last."

Smith asked 'im wot he meant, but 'is deafness come on ag'in. Henery Walker 'ad an extra dose o' gin put in, and arter he had tasted it the old gentleman seemed to get more amiable-like, and 'im and Henery Walker sat by theirselves talking quite comfortable.

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

Last Chance for Prize Money

Three prizes, $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00, will be given for the best title for the drawing appearing on the cover of the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine.

The contest, which commenced June 12, ends with the cover of this issue.

Read the rules and try for the last of the prize money.

1. *Titles must not exceed ten words.*
2. *Titles must be written or printed plainly on a full-sized sheet of paper with name and address of contestant appearing at the top of the page.*
3. *Contestants may enter and compete for prizes each Sunday. Any number of titles may be submitted by any of the contestants.*
4. *Where more than one person send in a winning title, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each.*
5. *Anyone is eligible to compete except "Times" employees, regular contributors to The Times, the judges, and members of the families of any of these excepted persons.*
6. *Titles for drawings for any Sunday cover must be received in The Times office not later than midnight Thursday of that week.*
7. *Address titles to the Magazine Cover Title Contest Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California.*
8. *The decision of the judges shall be final.*
9. *The Times reserves the right to add to or to modify these rules as the best interests of the contest and the contestants may appear.*
10. *Any person entering this contest by so doing agrees to the foregoing rules.*

The winning titles for the drawing of this issue, together with the names of their authors, will appear in The Times next Sunday.

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CARE OF THE BODY

CARE OF THE CHILD

Dietetic Principles During Infancy

Although it is impossible to write out a diet accurately to meet each individual emergency and the peculiarities of the respective child, yet there are certain rudimentary laws which are applicable for all ages. These we can enunciate as definite dietetic principles of childhood.

Milk

We can deduce his responsive needs from physical evolution of the child.

During the first few months of his existence we know that milk is the logical natural food—not the milk of the can, of the cow, of the goat or the formula, but the milk of his own mother.

Inferior mother's milk is, under ordinary circumstances, better than superior cow's milk.

Breast Milk—A Complete Food

The child is a suckler at this period. His food must be liquid. He has not yet the adaptive organization for other than suckling.

His digestive juices secrete mainly the enzymes necessary for milk digestion.

There is no necessity for any auxiliary food for the average nursing child provided he gets his own mother's breast milk, and that milk contains the food ingredients of a healthy mother.

When these are absent, which is often the case, the substitution must also be liquid.

Milk Deficiencies

The deficiencies are made up entirely from the juices of fruits and vegetables in proper proportions. That is, where breast milk is not forthcoming, or where it is a failure, or where some other pathology is present, the fruit and vegetable juices will compensate for the deficiency.

The Teething Process

From the seventh to the twelfth month the child begins to teeth. Nature is preparing him for the chewing, tearing, cutting and grinding functions.

His teeth are prepared accordingly.

First come the cutting teeth, called the incisors. Then, as a rule, come the eye teeth, sometimes called the stomach or tearing teeth—the canines. Then come the pre-molars and finally, the molars until he has his full quota of twenty teeth.

During this evolution, usually lasting approximately one year, from the growth of the first tooth to the completion of his dental quota, his diet should be proportionately regulated.

He is still not prepared for solid food. Yet he must be slowly weaned from the liquids.

Changing the Diet

The suckling infant of any other animal, both suckles and eats after it is physiologically prepared for the function.

This should be true of the child.

The auxiliary foods should be semi-solid. His fruits should be mashed. His vegetables, cooked, baked and raw, should either be ground, chopped or pulped until he has a sufficient quota of teeth to chew.

Then he must do the chewing for himself, and here, of course, he must be trained to careful habits of slow eating and vigorous mastication.

Cereals

The medical profession, in its constant desire toward increasing bulk, prescribes cereals much too early in the child's life.

In order to add weight, these refined starches in the form of patented package goods cereals are given to the child from the sixth month onward.

I consider this much too early.

Under ordinary circumstances, the digestive juices necessary for the digestion of cereals have not formed until he is at least eight months to fifteen months of age.

I most strenuously object to the so-called "easily digested" cereals at any period of a child's development. These are given under the plea of "easiness of digestion" and "freedom from irritation."

Results of Refining Cereals

In an experience of several thousand infants I have yet to see a case of favorable reaction, freedom from colic, ample bowel movements (when I say ample, I mean at least three per day) and good muscular tone and development from a refined cereal diet.

The early feeding of refined cereals invitably leads to chronic constipation, the vicious use of purgatives and laxatives, or-

Instead of the factory's doing your cooking, baking, sweetening and flavoring, do it yourself, if it must be done. Then, at least, you will know what is in it.

Instead of the irritating, constipating, white, refined sugar (if you must use a sweetening agent,) use honey.

You will know that every particle of the grain is present, as it should be, instead of being robbed for the sake of commerce and increased sales.

Dextro-Maltose and Fruit Juices

Our medical brethren lay entirely too much stress upon the weighing and measuring of the good foods and the indiscriminate use of those in which there is danger in excessive use.

In the typical formula of the average child we will find from two to eight teaspoons of dextro-maltose and the unlimited use of milk.

Yet, when it comes to the consumption of fruit juices the doctor carefully prescribes one teaspoonful of orange juice, if he happens to be so liberal.

Generally he gives a refined extract such as barley water or oatmeal gruel instead.

I would go to the reverse. I would rather sharply define and limit the consumption of the highly refined foods and place no limit within the judgment of the mother or nurse on the consumption of the fruit juices and the vegetable juices.

I would rather a child consume six ounces of orange juice than eight teaspoons of the highly concentrated, thoroughly irritating and constipating dextro-maltose.

I would rather a child be given carte blanche in the quantity of straight, fresh fruits he consumes at an older period than to be given carte blanche in the consumption of milk, cereals or breadstuffs.

These are some elements which parents should take into consideration in child feeding. More later.

* * *

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CARE OF THE BODY

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor July 17, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By John Steven McGroarty

Discussing the things that are being printed in newspapers and magazines these times, our neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills saw fit lately to find fault with what they sensed to be a kind of propaganda assidnously being worked here in America by foreign writers.

Writers of the "Mid-Victorian" Stuff

Every once in awhile, said our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, some of these writers who certainly must be propagandists keep harping on what is called the "Mid-Victorian Era," as though we in America have anything to do with the "Mid-Victorian Era," or that we give three whoops about it, whatever it was.

This is English propaganda, our neighbor said. And he said while he had a great admiration for the English people, the fact still remained that there is no reason at all for us to ape their "periods." Certainly they were and still are a great race. When you think that they walloped the daylights out of the Irish who are called the "fighting race," that they lambasted the Welsh and swallowed the Scotch without gulping twice, and that they kept beating the drums of England until they were heard around the world, you must hand it to them, as the saying is.

At the same time, said our neighbor, the American race is no slouch of a race, either. We have now our own history and our own traditions, and we do not have to put our finger on any Mid-Victorian eras or other Anglican times to make a hearer understand which is the time that we are talking about. If we want it known that we are referring to a period of sixty or seventy years ago we can as well say that it was in the Mid-Lincolnian or the Mid-Cleveland era as to say it was in the Mid-Victorian era.

By gollies, our neighbor seemed to be pretty sore about this thing, and before he got through talking he succeeded in getting all the other neighbors into the same frame of mind. Which is to say that they thoroughly agreed with him that the American Nation has now reached a place where is doesn't have to ape any other nation, or play second fiddle to any other race or people in the world.

But, after awhile all the ill humor that was aroused by the discussion passed away. It was a bonnie night. There was a full moon, there were songs of the mocking birds in leafy branches, the crickets were in full chorus, and the fragrance of the chaparral was in the air. With all this, and God's peace upon us all in the embrace of the great shadowy hills, how could the heart of man long harbor even one little envious or begrudging thought?

That time there awhile back when the new crescent moon had a star inside of it like the emblem on the banners of Mahomet, two of the neighbors and ourself struck down from the green Verdugo Hills to hear a celebrated man deliver a lecture.

If the World Were to Stand Still

There was a large crowd present in the hall when we arrived, and pretty soon the man who was to deliver the lecture appeared on the platform. He was an elderly man, dressed in a claw-hammer coat and all that goes with it, and he wore that kind of whisker which is called a "goatee."

We mention the goatee particularly because while the lecturer was delivering his speech and moving his chin, of course, the goatee kept bobbing up and down in a very funny way. There were two young girls and one old woman sitting near us who snickered when they saw this. And maybe no one could blame them.

However, as the man went along with his talk everybody seemed to forget about the goatee bobbing up and down in front of them. The things he was saying proved to be so interesting that next to no time the audience was as still and as quiet as a Quaker meeting.

What the lecture was about was mainly that if the people of these times would use a little common sense, be more careful in their behavior and their diet, and if they would go home and go to bed nights instead of gadding around, there is no reason why almost any man or any woman should not live to be the age of 200 years apiece.

The lecturer said that the reason that Noah, Methusaleh and all those folks that we read about in the Bible having lived as long as they did is that they ate simple food and went to bed with the chickens and rose with the lark. And they did not worry, because in those times there was really nothing for anybody to worry about.

Well, as we all drove home together back from the roaring town to the green Verdugo Hills, and the crescent moon with its star had long since dipped out of sight beyond the rims of the Ventura Mountains, we had a big talk among ourselves about what we had heard.

But what may interest you all most who sit in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning is what our neighbor, the man who plays the flute, had to say.

The man who plays the flute thought it would be wonderful if the world as it is now would suddenly come to a standstill and nothing in it were to change for the next one thousand years. That life would not change, nor people. That those who are babies now would stay babies, those who are old would stay old, and everybody maintain their exact physical status without the slightest deviation whatever for the next ten centuries. That no new people would be born and that none who are living would die.

What do you suppose would happen if this were to be the case? asked the man who plays the flute.

Well, answered the man who has the phonograph—for he was the other man who was in the party—it would suit me all right, but, he said, I don't think it would satisfy everybody. There would be a lot of discontented young boys, for instance, and young girls who would resent being young and being bossed. They would want to change into men and women. And there would be a great many old fellows who would want to be young again. And altogether I think it would be like Kipling's sailormen in heaven who raised such a fuss when God decided to end the world and to call back the sea.

And so the talk went on as we climbed the winding roads among the silent and peaceful hills, knowing full well that nothing stands still, and least of all the world and those who are in it.

Nor can we hope to have it one man's way, or any man's way. God arranges matters of this kind to suit Himself, and the best thing we can do it to understand and believe that God knows His own business.

Wild Flowers of Kern

The sky above—a great blue lake,
Primeval floor below,
Between soft waves that yonder break,
And Inyo's peaks of snow.

The hills and plains by Bakersfield,
This dawn of Easter Day,
The choicest flowers of Nature yield,
The Master's work portray.

Past gardens green, by orange tree,
Now banked by palm and fern,
Outspread upon the virgin lea,
The desert flowers of Kern.

Mile after mile of blooming vine
Their petals soft unfold,
Lupin, lilac and columbine,
The poppies—cups of gold!

Lavender, opal, auburn hue,
With sapphire spangled glow,
Crimson and ochre, azure blue,
Red-tinted flakes of snow!

LAURENCE BRANNICK.

A woman who is a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, because she says her prayers every night and every morning, is just at present traveling abroad. She is accompanied by her husband, which is an entirely proper arrangement. He is not a member of the Congregation of the Faithful although he sits in our far-flung Synagogue every blessed Sabbath morning. His seat is with the sinners. And, although sinners are even more welcome in the Synagogue than are the saints, it is a funny thing that it is always so danged hard to get a man to say his prayers.

The Crafty Way That Europe Does Things

Well, anyway, they are traveling abroad, and they do us the honor and the kindness to send us picture post cards every now and then from the various countries they visit.

Looking these picture post cards over one night not long ago in our little high house in the hills, and thinking fondly of our absent friends who are spending joyously their loan from God, we also thought of the insidious way that Europe has to lure the American tourist over a continent and a wide ocean to see so many things that are hardly worth looking at.

American people who go abroad to see a dinky mountain or a little two-by-four valley with an old ruin of some kind or other strewn on the landscape—American people who have never seen the Grand Canyon of Arizona, the Yellowstone, Yosemite, the Valley of the Seven Moons, the great mountain peaks and numberless lakes of Inyo, or even Niagara Falls.

For instance, among the post cards which our friends mailed to us was one showing a picture of "The Grapevine" at Hampton Court in England. The post card says that this vine was planted in the year 1768 and that it this year bears "800 bunches of grapes."

As we looked at this picture we thought of the old gigantic grape vine at San Gabriel which is, according to tradition, only a few years younger than the vine at Hampton Court. But the San Gabriel vine is probably twice or three times as large as the vine at Hampton Court, and instead of eight hundred bunches of grapes it will this year bear probably ten times that many bunches.

The Hampton Court vine is kept under glass like a hot house plant and is doubtless tended as a nurseryman in Michigan would care for a calla lily in a hothouse. While the San Gabriel vine has over its great spreading canopy of green leaves and purpled fruit God's open and wide blue sky. The only care it receives is the care the sun and the winds and the rains give it. It is one of the greatest horticultural wonders of the world.

These dear folks who were lately in England raving over the vine at Hampton Court have never seen the great Mission vine at San Gabriel. They have never seen the Grand Canyon. Their feet have never trodden the green floor of the New Zion in Utah. The wonders of their own world they have not seen at all.

Of course, it may be quite the thing in a fashionable way for Americans to make their vacations in Europe, but the fact remains that they are not getting anywhere near for their money and their time what they could get by seeing their own country.

RADIUM
Nature's Great Healing
A Positive Success As Used For
Ruptire Treatment
CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20
CARE OF THE CHILD
Dietetic Principles During Infancy
Although it is impossible to write all
diet necessary to meet each individual
Instead of the factory's doing your cook-
ing, baking, sweetening and flavoring, do it
yourself, if it must be done. Then at least
Grind Grains
It gives of all, at least five times to pass
child the same as you would to your live-
stock. Give him whole grain cereals,
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ple have heard the Gilbert Thayer
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Medical authorities claim that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the symptoms frequently arising from prostate disorder—and now a well-known American scientist, for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting FREE Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 40,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will call or mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-102, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Don't delay for the edition of this book is limited.

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of sex ability and sex desire, also the loss of fertility.

There should be no symptoms were women to live a normal, natural life. The menopause should be entirely without pain, distress or discomfort. There should be none of the flashes, heat spells, nervous strain, hysteria, abdominal pain nor the pelvic pressure commonly experienced.

But so universal is unnatural living that the painful symptoms of the menopause are coming to be considered the rule rather than the exception.

As to the question in this communication, the main symptoms, I have just given. There should be none.

The usual age is somewhere between forty-five and fifty.

I don't know what is meant by the question, "What age does it begin in women having had a major operation?"

Where does a major operation differ from a minor one?

I presume, however, by a major operation, is meant the excision of either uterus, tubes or ovaries.

If all of them are removed, menstruation ceases at once. Generally, if the ovaries are removed, menstruation ceases, either at once or shortly after the operation. If the uterus is removed, of course no menstruation can take place.

It depends upon what the major operation has been.

As to the next part of her question, "What age does it begin in women never having had children?"

Here we find an immutable law of Nature, to wit: Functional atrophy from disuse.

Nature intended woman, irrespective of man-made laws, for the child-bearing process from the time of her first menstruation, generally from the age of twelve, thirteen or fourteen.

However, throughout life, Nature has been thwarted and children have not been forthcoming. These structures have not been used. Even though anatomical atrophy does not take place, functional atrophy occurs. Hence, there is a marked tendency for an earlier menopause in childless women than in others who have exercised their normal biological function.

The symptom of profuse flow at age forty-one is not a sign of menopause. The only positive sign of menopause is the complete cessation of menstruation.

In answer to her next question, the menopause period is really an epoch. It does not occur over-night. As a rule it lasts from two to six years.

If you understand the menopause to be an

It is slow and gradual and takes quite some time before completion.

Yes, there are ways in which the change may be brought to a close prematurely but they are dangerous, useless and never worth while.

The so-called deep therapy X-ray will generally stop menstruation in three or four exposures but the price is too terrible.

The highly increased susceptibility to cancers, the marked nervous hysteria which ensues and the various other inflammations which occur from this artificial suppression makes this treatment highly undesirable.

An operation, of course, is equally inefficient and unnecessary.

"Is this a critical period?"

No, not if woman has used sanity in her previous life. If she has not, then it is a critical period because at this time, more than at any other perod of her life, she is compelled to pay the accumulated price of her physical, mental and moral dissipation during her entire reproductive period.

* * *

Dressmaking

Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have become interested in your Care of the Body. I have been trying your vegetable and fruit diet and believe it is relieving my constipated condition.

I have been a dressmaker for a good many years until about two and one-half years ago. I married again and thought that with the chance of being able to exercise and not sitting so much I would be better all over, but I have become worse, it seems.

My nerves seem to be sore, especially in my feet, in my hips and around my waist. When I lie down my neck feels as if my whole body were suspended in air and its weight rested on the back of my neck.

What can I do to relax, if that's it?

My eyes, instead of getting better, are much weaker than when I was sewing all the time. If I read much, it seems to make me sick.

The doctor who fits my glasses says there is a lack of nourishment to my eyes.

Although my blood pressure is normal, the circulation in my eyeballs is way low. When I do a lot of housework and get pretty tired, my eyes are awful.

Would a month of complete rest in bed, with bandaged eyes and the right food be of any help?

I don't want to lose my sight but it is getting weaker all the time.

I shall be most thankful for your advice.

A READER.

There are certain occupations which are decidedly injurious to health.

Dressmakers, power-machine workers, typists, book-keepers, artists and similar sedentary occupations are invariably prone to spinal distortions, curvatures and malpositions of the soft organs in the abdomen.

Of them all, dressmaking is one of the worst. The strain on the eyes from close hand-sewing, the constant bending and stooping in the close application to work, and the very fineness of the task makes it a thoroughly undesirable occupation from a health standpoint.

There is only one compensation for it and that is a vigorous physical culture existence.

Usually the average dressmaker is so tired and nervously exhausted when the day is done that the only thing she thinks of is food and rest. Ultimately she gets into a rut and stays in it as long as she is in that occupation.

The symptoms described in this letter seem, to me, the after-effects of occupational stress—in all probability, a spinal curvature which could be nicely relieved with either osteopathic or chiropractic treatment, plus vigorous, corrective physical culture.

Housework is not such physical culture.

Outdoor games will furnish it better than anything else. Outdoors change in the form of a vacation in the pine woods would serve this case better than anything else.

Nutrition to the eyes is a question of systemic nutrition as well.

A few months ago I published a series of exercises for the eyes. These, accompanied by cold packs over the eyes at night and the immersion of the eyeballs in a pan of cold water, should do much toward invigorating the tone of the eye structures.

The eye should not be used in studious or close work. They need a rest more than anything else. But for a depleted nervous system, which is probably the case, I candidly believe that "roughing it" for a month in the wide-open spaces would do more good.

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THE HUNTER

By Clifford McBride

Perhaps you remember the time you borrowed the old family rifle and slipped out through a window because your father had forbidden you to use it.

You didn't know just what you were hunting, but you kept a sharp lookout for lions and bears.

When you finally ran across a rabbit you took a pop at him and —

Almost frightened your dog to death.

You had hunted most of the afternoon without seeing any more game —

When, on your way home, you saw a robin sitting on a fence post and just took a crack at him for fun.

The shot happened to hit him. When you picked him up you noticed how soft and warm he felt and it sort of cooled down your hunting enthusiasm.

On the way home you got to feeling pretty bad about it.

And so you decided to bury the robin out behind the barn and gave him an elaborate funeral.

That night at supper — your father and mother wondered why you were so quiet.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

CARE OF THE BODY

lar work, or being over-specialized in the development of one group of muscles, the abdominal and pelvic muscles supporting the uterus are unprepared to withstand the undue strain.

The result is abnormality of uterine position.

In this case, in all probability the uterus is pressing against the rectum.

Again, what is the cure?

If the muscles break down because they are inadequately prepared for the strain, how can we prepare them for the strain?

There is only one solution—exercise. The malposed, misplaced uterus can be put back into place exclusively by diet, manipulation and exercise. There is no other program one can follow.

I see nothing in her condition which should prevent her being married. In fact, marriage would have a tendency toward bettering her physical condition as it does with most women.

* * *

Painter's Colic

Santa Monica, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I take great interest in your talks over the radio, also in your section in the Sunday Times from which we have received very helpful hints.

I am forty years old, five feet six and one-half in height and weigh one hundred and thirty pounds.

I have a dull pain in the region of the liver and at different periods I get dizzy with a sickly feeling as if I want to vomit. There is also a tenderness in the stomach with an empty feeling and sometimes considerable pain like indigestion.

I have had considerable pain in my hands. The knuckles on my right hand are swollen and cause me much pain when I am working as I am a painter and must use my hands all the time.

I must work as I have a family to support, so if you can help me in any way, I should be very much obliged.

Could you arrange to give me a diet that I may still keep on working? I shall do my utmost to follow your instructions.

A READER.

I don't know whether I am right in my diagnosis or not, but from the occupation mentioned in this communication we become suspicious of painter's colic.

Unfortunately, modern industry has not yet placed as much of a safeguard around chemistry as it has around mechanics.

The chemist who devises paints, varnishes and stains that are not volatile, even though he do not make a fortune commercially, will nevertheless contribute an invaluable service to the thousands engaged in this industry.

The symptoms mentioned are also included in painter's colic although they may come just as readily from disturbed digestion, from stomach ulcer, from arthritis, from muscular rheumatism or from a dozen and one different ailments.

If he is not constipated, it may be an excellent experiment for him to go on a liquid diet of milk and fruit juices for a time, at least.

If the absorption of lead and the odors are the responsible element, he ought to confine his painting work exclusively to the outdoors. Under such circumstances he would not absorb as much of the toxins as he would working indoors.

He should keep the bowels open three times per day, preferably through diet, but if this is impossible, then by means of enemas.

Nude sun baths are particularly indicated in his case. The skin should be made to perspire freely—passively, if he hasn't the time, by means of heat, electric blankets, or the addition of several thicknesses of blankets when he sleeps.

He should perspire actively by means of physical exercise and work. The opening of the skin pores will do much toward relieving the internal toxemia.

* * *

The Menopause

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Your "Care of the Body" department is interesting.

Would it be possible for you to give an article on the menopause? What are the symptoms? What age does it begin in women having had a major operation and in women never having had children?

Is a woman of forty-one apt to be changing if she is regular but flows profusely? How long does she go through this period?

Is there any way the change may be brought to a close, that is, by treatment of some kind—not an operation?

Is this a critical period? A READER.

The tremendous accumulation of diseases occuring at the menopause period makes this a subject of constant interest.

I am always glad to write such an article because of its universal applicability.

First of all, one must understand what the menopause is.

It is not a disease. It should in no sense be confused with pathology. It is an epoch, an evolution, an outgrowth of development. Both male and female undergo it.

With the female the indications are, of course, the cessation of the menstrual flow, the cessation of ovulation and with it, the loss of the power of motherhood.

In the male it brings a gradual cessation

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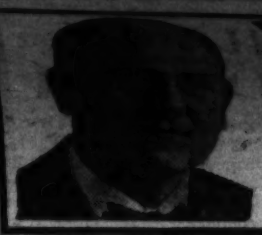

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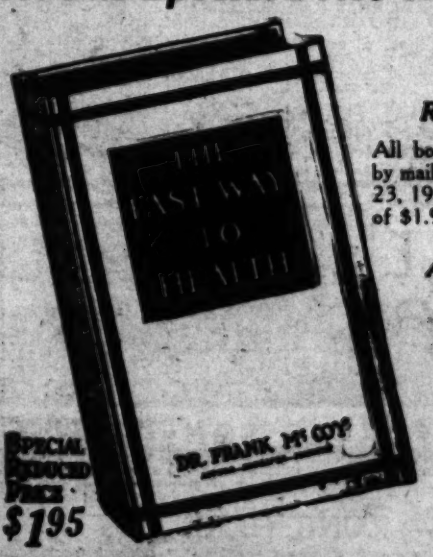

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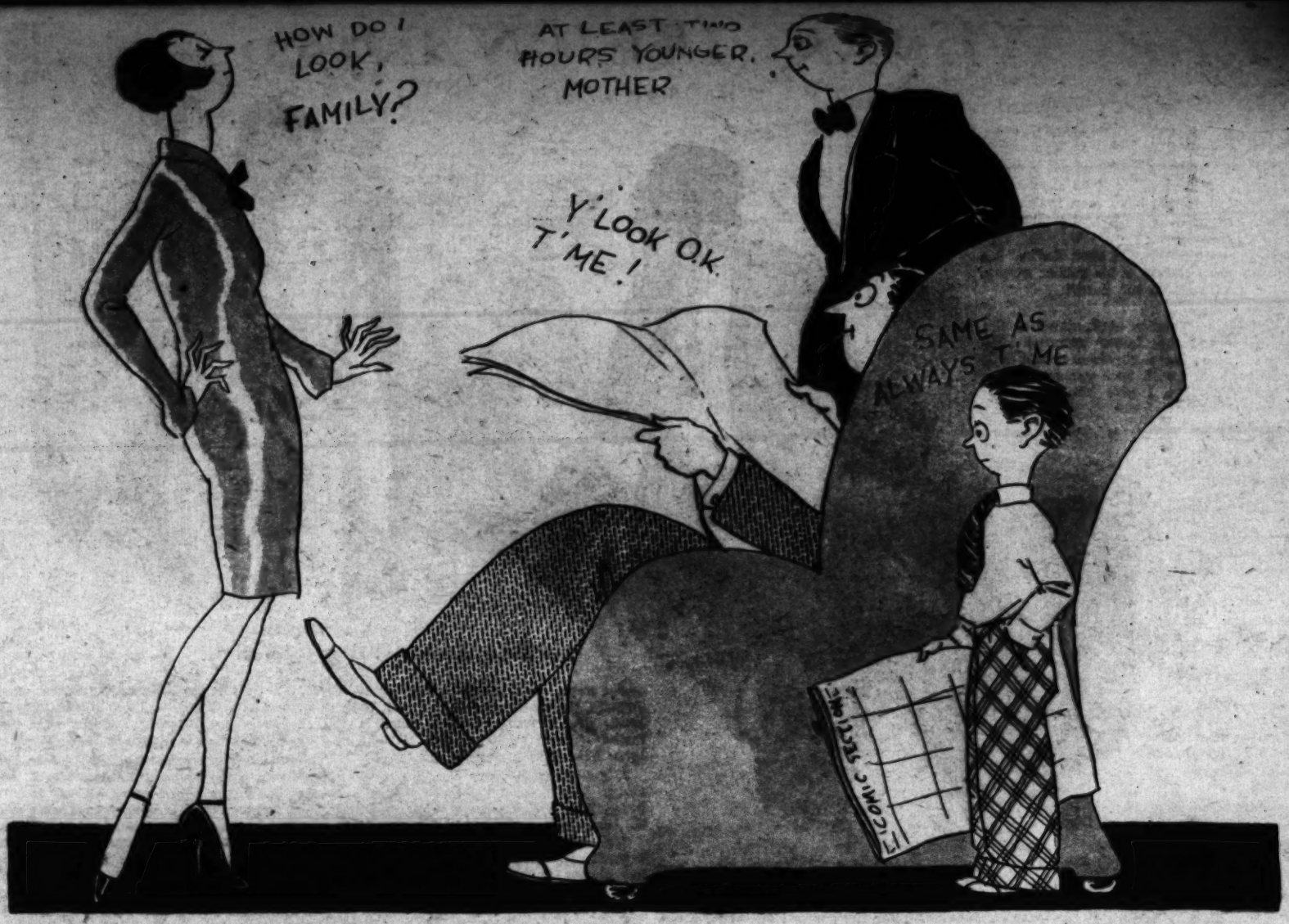
By Clifford McBride



ETERNAL YOUTH, *tra la!*

By Alma Whitaker

Drawing by Ralph Criswell

IT MAY be that Fannie Ward has changed my whole life. If I acquire eternal youth like Fannie, it is going to change the lives of my family considerably too.

You see, Fannie is sixty-one and doesn't care who knows it. On the contrary, the saucy flapper is capitalizing it. And seeing to be getting any amount of fun out of it. It is quite easy for Fannie to be mistaken for her own grand-daughter. She weighs one hundred pounds, hasn't a wrinkle, and trips around with a co-edish perkiness showing a most presentable pair of legs.

Now Fannie contends that she did not preserve her youth, but regained it, after forty. She admits having devoted pretty well most of the last twenty years to the job, but she considers it worth it. In fact, she believes very ardently that youth and beauty are woman's first duty.

Now I may as well admit that my birth certificate would indicate that I am arriving at the place where Fannie was nigh twenty years ago. Mind you, I insist that I feel "as young as I ever was" but both my mirror and the calendar incline me to believe that maybe I am not quite. It is a disturbing condition that most women arrive at some day.

It is, however, a subject that I have endeavored to ignore, or anyway accept with a certain amount of strong-minded resignation. Besides, Providence has kept me mercifully busy, so that face creams and lotions and beauty treatments generally received almost no attention from me. Cosmetic manufacturers would have gone bankrupt long since if they had depended on my sort of trade. As for beauty surgery and youth glands, I have ever treated them with proper scorn.

Fannie denies ardently that she has ever bought a new gland or had any tucks taken in her complexion. She admits to exercises and dieting for her figure, but credits fancy creams and lotions with all her facial charms.

Her diet struck me as being a bit strenuous—she hasn't, she says, eaten bread, butter, eggs, red meat or sugar for many years. And she would not miss up on her exercises for anything.

I do like a good steak. And fancy a meal without bread and butter! Or a breakfast without eggs! And oh, dear, I do like just a soupcon of sugar . . . One must, indeed, suffer to be eternally youthful. But anyway I weigh only one hundred and twenty-six pounds, so maybe I won't have to bother much about the nasty dieting.

When I first read the exacting instructions on all the cosmetic bottles and jars, and recalled that I had to live on twenty-four hours a day, my first reaction was one of superior amusement. How absurd! Fancy any intelligent woman fiddling with all those messes every day. Heavens, until now I hadn't even time to apply the common cold cream at fifty cents a jar e'er I tumbled wearily upon my downy couch.

But I defy any woman, no matter how superiorly intelligent, to reside in a house with a lot of eternal youth treatments on her dressing table without a yearn for experimentation. Besides, all my women friends gasped with envy when they viewed that array of mine.

"Say, if you don't want them, dear, pass them on to me." One after the other made this magnanimous offer.

All the same, I owned that array for weeks before I opened a jar. Came a quiet evening at home, with nothing more exacting on my mind than reading a new book on "Modern Parenthood"—which, after all, would only instruct me on more duties to my children and nary a point on my own eternal youth.

For two solid hours I sat before my mirror applying eternal youth. I first discovered that I must not use soap and water. Oh, dear, and I such a soap-and-water addict, too. One performs the wash with "this valuable oriental oil, which while primarily designed to nourish the skin and strengthen the muscles of the face, also cleanses the pores." So I washed in oriental oil.

It seemed a little inadequate and I hoped my ears were clean. Then comes another "cleansing cream" which must be left on for ten minutes. This is wiped off "very gently" and the face must be dabbed with an "eternal youth water," which is described as a "tonic which should be used at all times." It takes the dickens of a time to dry.

We now arrive at the "mask," which is a "wrinkle varnish." It had to be smeared over every portion of the face and neck and left on for twenty minutes. It dried quickly and my face tightened up horribly. The wrinkles vanished all right, but I dared not even smile. I looked like a glazed mummy. Ironically, the instructions insist that the face must "remain relaxed" through this operation!

This has to be washed off with eternal youth water—with a bit of cotton. It's a messy operation. Then comes a five minutes' rub with a lump of ice. One again applies the oriental oil "gently, slowly, with the tips of the fingers." Another dab of youth water. After that dries, one applies "vanishing cream," which has to be "massaged into the skin." It takes the deuce of a while to vanish. On top of this one "dusts" the youth powder, applies a dash of youth rouge to provide the glow of health, and forms a cupid's bow on the lips with eternal youth lip-stick. By the time I had fixed my hair fancy to conform with all this eternal youth, and performed similar operations on my hands, and got into a dress, I was frightfully self-conscious and hesitated to spring so much eternal youth and beauty on the family. But I sailed forth with what nonchalance I could muster.

Now my family consists of all males, a spouse, a college boy and a second-grader. I made a proper dramatic entry. I had everything but the new trousered gown of Paris dictate—but I had shortened my skirt to skittish length.

"Was it worth it?" I demanded.

"Was what worth what?" asked the head of the family, taking a moment from his paper in which, alas, he was not reading any effusion of my own. I explained my two hours of devotion to eternal youth.

So they inspected me carefully.

"Sure, you look all right," remarked father.

"Well, maybe you look two hours younger, anyway," grinned our college boy.

"Now, don't go and say it's bedtime so you can't read me the funny paper," admonished the second-grader.

"Do you mean to tell me I don't look young and lovely?" I glared.

"You look just the same as you always do Now will you read me the funny paper?" beamed the small boy.

So I read the funny paper—in which none of the funny mothers portrayed look anything like eternal youth.

Oh, Fannie, you wouldn't deceive a poor girl, would you?

Or does it take twenty years and must one be sixty-one before one gets results? Two hours a day for twenty years—14,600 hours, without considering the exercises or the dieting . . .

I still have the nest of that eternal youth—on my dressing table.

P.S.—And then, of course, there is what dear old Harry Brook used to call "internal baths." Fannie once confessed that they were a vitally important adjunct to the face creams.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

This does not seem to help me improve as I should.

One powder is bismuth and soda. The other is a powder to act upon the bowels. I'm not able to take the latter as it irritates my intestines.

My colon stays pretty well irritated all the time and gives me a great deal of pain. It is very hard to get my bowels to move and yet, I have to be very careful for when they start moving sometimes, they don't know when to stop.

I cannot get results with enemas.

All my life I have had a retroverted uterus.

Last summer I had to stand while working practically all the time. During this time the muscles gave way and the uterus came down. The pressure is quite bad at times.

I have a great deal of pain in the rectum. Do you think this is caused by the position of the uterus, or by gas? I have a great deal of intestinal gas.

I am thirty-two years old.

P. S.—I am planning to be married in August. What is your advice to one in my condition? A READER.

The problems presented in this communication, although somewhat disrelated, are of such vital importance that I intend to go to a greater length than usual in answering them.

To take them up, point by point:

It is stated that an X-ray and a fluoroscopic examination showed a duodenal ulcer.

Although the X-ray is frequently a decided help in arriving at such a diagnosis, let me warn against using it as an out-and-out arbitrary, unquestioned authority.

It is true that the X-ray is mechanically accurate but the reading of the picture and the interpretation of its meaning depend entirely upon the doctor's opinion.

Of course, you know doctors will differ!

A fluoroscopic examination most assuredly will not reveal a duodenal ulcer.

For the benefit of those who do not know what a fluoroscopic examination is, I shall explain.

The patient is given an opaque meal, usually a salt of barium or bismuth. In a dark room the X-ray is turned upon him through a luminescent screen called a fluoroscopic screen. Hence, the name, fluoroscopic examination.

The doctor, standing adjacent to the screen, literally sees through the patient. The meal consumed becomes luminescent and its action in the intestinal system can be gauged.

It is an excellent means of watching the actual movement of the intestine. It is really an X-ray motion picture except that films are not taken.

As a rule, a fluoroscopic examination lasts but a few moments. It cannot be made with such accuracy as to determine the locality or the quality of the affected tissue.

Bear in mind that it is the meal which is seen—not the intestine, only in so far as the intestinal wall is outlined against the screen.

All in all, it would take more than an X-ray picture or a fluoroscopic examination to convince one of the presence of a duodenal ulcer.

It is the grouping of symptoms, plus the X-ray, which would strengthen such a diagnosis.

She claims to have a large quantity of hydrochloric acid for which she is taking a powder every hour.

These salts, bismuth and soda, are intended to neutralize the hydrochloric acid. In theory they are good, but that is all. The patient, of course, presumes that the soda enters the stomach and neutralizes the hydrochloric acid and then she promptly forgets about it.

She does not take into consideration the fact that long after neutralizing the hydrochloric acid, the soda still continues its action.

If you want to conduct an experiment, you who are taking soda, do this:

Go to the butcher shop. Buy half a pound of fresh meat. Then take a quantity of soda exactly the same as the doctor prescribes, dissolve it in some water and let it remain with your meat for one or two days. Then see if it is edible.

The soda in the stomach remains more than one or two days.

This treatment sometimes extends over years.

The result in this particular case was evidenced by her next statement, "My colon stays pretty well irritated all the time and gives me a great deal of pain."

Our medical brethren, in applying this treatment, will oftentimes give a sedative so that the patient will not feel the pain consequent to the irritation resulting from the consumption of such vicious drugs.

When you take soda into your system, remember this action. That is not only neutralizes the hydrochloric acid but continues to be alkaline everything with which it comes in contact long afterward.

The result is a severe, chronic irritation which spells ruination to a healthy intestinal mucous membrane.

Now note her next problem.

"It is very hard to get my bowels to move and yet, I have to be very careful for when they start moving sometimes, they don't know when to stop."

What does this mean?

It means that, due to a long past history of wrong dieting, she is chronically constipated. Otherwise, why should she be compelled to take laxatives?

Then, what is the after-effect of her laxatives?

The swing of the pendulum in the opposite direction, namely, dysentery or diarrhea.

Thousands of people who are constipated alternate their constipation with diarrhea generally because they attempt to solve the problem of constipation with purgatives.

Thus they go year in and year out, from one extreme of misery to another, from the gas-deadening, poison-absorbing gaseous fermentation to the opposite extreme of dysentery with its symptoms of weakness, exhaustion, cramps, abdominal pain and other systemic disorders.

Constipation must be overcome only by means of diet and exercise.

However, in her next paragraph she presents a complication to the problem.

There are some cases where diet is of secondary importance, due to mechanical obstructions against the rectum.

A retroverted uterus is one of these. This means that the uterus is pushed out of place, usually backward, and is pressing against the rectum.

Salesgirls behind counters who are compelled to stand for long periods at a time are chronic sufferers from this ailment.

It is much less fatiguing to walk for hours at a time than to stand for hours at a time as thousands of these salesgirls are compelled to do.

Usually unprepared for strenuous muscu-

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THE WOMAN HE WANTED

By Edward J. Doherty

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

DR. McLAUGHLIN stepped away from the operating table and its sheeted patient, and you might have seen indignation quivering even in his fine little mustache points.

"My dissecting days are over, doctor," he said, tearing pettishly at his rubber gloves. "I do not operate on the dead."

"Dead?"

Dr. Twendle, chief of staff, stared at the little man—and the latter returned the stare, surprised that a physician should take impending death with such amazement."

"Thirty minutes, I give him," he said "No more."

Dr. Twendle sputtered.

"But this—this is J. Morgan Loyes!"

"Loyes?"

Dr. McLaughlin, slipping out of his white robes, stopped suddenly to look again at the dying man's face. Old, bold, lined, aristocratic, hard—a massive chin, a massive brow—a fearless face and a handsome one, with something in it of youth. The way that wet, gray lock curled at the temple for instance—something suggestive of a baby.

"Loyes, eh? J. Morgan Loyes! Well—even he must die. In thirty minutes. Well—say forty-five."

"I am afraid," the orderly spoke, "I am afraid there is no use to hope."

They wheeled their precious patient from the operating room into the magnificent suite in the wing dedicated to the memory of his mother—a suite designed, possibly, for the accouchement of an Empress or, it may be, only for the vanity of sick men and women who were very rich.

Half an hour ago he had been shot through the stomach as he stepped from his limousine. A mere accident. A policeman chasing a gunman had aimed errantly.

The gunman, a person of no great consequence, had escaped, to menace society for many years. And J. Morgan Loyes, former Mayor, former Judge, head of tremendous corporations, donor of hospitals and colleges and libraries and churches, must play gun man's proxy and accept his punishment.

He was conscious now, and giving the matter of dying his personal attention. He was alone, waiting for death; not in fear, not in sorrow—waiting for it with a little grin.

There had been many in the room when he opened his eyes. He knew then that he was to die. He saw it in Dr. Twendle's very serious face.

"Just give me something to ease the pain," he said. "Ask everybody to wait outside until I call. I want to be alone—alone with my God!"

The grin came after that. It was funny, wasn't it, his saying such a thing? What a sermon the lean Rev. Bannister would make of those words. And how the newspapers, his own, especially, would play them!

The right thing to say at the right time. Noble. Lofty. He thoroughly approved of that slogan. It was the best of many he had made.

"Alone with my God!"

Yes, it was very good.

But—suppose there really were a God!

A feeling of apprehension shook him. He tried to argue it away, pulling himself together.

"If there is a God Who knows everything I've done, Who has weighed everything for and against me, Who will punish or reward . . . "

A part of his brain interrupted, a little part that had scoffed at everything as far back as he could remember, the pet part of his brain that was allowed many liberties.

"'The dying man's life unreeled before him,'" it quoted. "Go ahead dying man, do the conventional thing. Look back over your life. The good and the bad. Examine your conscience and see whether you are bound for heaven or for hell. You actually are alone with God, you know. It's a sort of conference, and there's nothing funny about it. Bring your secretary with you, Johnnie. For the purpose of having a record. Your secretary? Ha-ha!"

Miss Brea was probably outside that door now, waiting, Loyes thought. And his wife too. And, no doubt, Renie.

What a jolly time they'd have together. He grinned again, imagining them looking at one another, saying nasty things, envious, furious. They'd find out now of course. Leave it to the ladies!

But it didn't matter. Nothing mattered. Let them find out. It was too late now to do anything about it. None of them owned him.

He supposed he would have to see them. But he didn't want to. He was even a little annoyed that they were there. What did they want of him now? What more? Hadn't he given them everything he could?

His wife—he had given her his name, her children, her career.

His secretary—he had given her the one romance of her life.

And Renie—he had given her what she had asked: expensive gifts, security for life—even tenderness.

He had worked hard all his life to give things to these women. He had been a fool. And now he was dying, and he was tired, and he was still a fool to be thinking of them.

He would think of his spiritual conference. It wasn't so very different from yesterday, was it? Yesterday those Minneapolis millers demanded his time, and people waited outside the office. Today it was God. And Old Man Death was here too—silent, but waiting to close the deal.

And there were people waiting until the conference should be over—his wife, his secretary, Renie, doctors, nurses, reporters and photographers, people outside the hospital, his employees, editors here and far away, people listening in on radios. The whole world waiting for him to die, eh? Let it wait.

Do them good to wait, those three. He had pampered them too much. All men pampered their women too much.

It would be easy to escape them of course—too easy. But that wasn't the custom of J. Morgan Loyes. He always saw them when they waited. They annoyed him frequently; they always wanted something—those three especially.

"Oh, come!" said that impertinent part of his brain, "each of these women has been sweet to you. You thought you loved each one of them. And you're on your death-bed, Johnnie, the place where dying men tell the truth, you know. Tell me, what is the truth? You've told each one of them you loved her. Which one do you love?"

J. Morgan tried to answer, but it was an effort. The faces of the three women came before him, but they were vague, indefinite. He could not tell.

Something was the matter. He couldn't concentrate. But he would find out. He had always found out things. Give him a few minutes, and he would know. And he would call her in and tell her.

He shut his eyes; shut out the sunshine and the flowers in the cutglass vases and the beautiful pictures on the wall; shut out the white sheet over his body; shut out all life about him to concentrate, if he could, upon the life and the loves that had been.

The three women waiting in the reception room had not spoken a word to one another.

The wife and the secretary sat upon the divan, an appreciable space between them. Renie lay doubled up in the big, soft chair, her gray silk legs hanging over its arm.

Mrs. Loyes was stout and mannish. A member of many clubs, a speaker, a power in her women's world. Importance was written in her face. Her brown-gray hair—long, worn in the fashion of a cruder day—peered lifelessly from under her toque.

She was dressed in a black suit. The coat, double breasted, was open, disclosing a white shirtwaist with a pocket for the lorgnette, a white stiff collar and a blue tie with a diamond in it. She sat quite straight and still. Her eyes were dry. They had not been wet since her last baby was taken from her breast.

Miss Brea's eyes were dry too, but there were little lights in them. Brown eyes in a plain spare face that had but lately learned of lipstick and of rouge.

A rather angular woman, with smooth black hair. She should always wear brown, the wife thought, studying her. That brown dress with the tight neck and the white fichu at the throat, and the brown pointed slippers—that was the proper costume for Miss Brea. And the white lace that ringed over those thin, brown wrists—the needed touch.

Mrs. Loyes thought that if Miss Brea took off her tortoise-shell glasses she might look a shade less severe.

"Poor thing!" she mused. "She fancies herself in love with Morgan. And I don't suppose he knows she's alive once he leaves the office."

Mrs. Loyes was slightly amused.

Renie watched those two elderly women covertly as she dabbed at her eyes with a dainty square of lace. She was a jumble of emotions. She was proud that she was younger and far more beautiful than they. She resented them. She expected them to stare at her and question her. She was furious because they ignored her.

And in addition to all this she felt a great grief, a sense of shock, an utter incredulity and a terrible fright at this, her first close-up of death. There was, too, a certain sense of adventure in facing Daddy's wife thus openly, and waiting to go in there with her.

Soft she seemed, with her boyish hair stained to the henna of autumn leaves, and her lips to the red of roses; a thing of frills and flounces, gray chiffon, with a wide gray velvet hat and rhinestone buckles on her slippers—"a fluffy little scatterbrain." And yet, when certain lights were on her face, you might see that she was quite hard and shrewd.

She could read these women easily. She had learned that trick in the co-ed university of the night club. She was sure, for instance, that the secretary was trying to pray and could not because of the pounding of her heart.

Of Mrs. Loyes she thought: "That old, great nag would like to bust out and run wild, but she keeps a tight rein on herself. Even measures her oats, I'll bet, so there'll be no danger that she'll kick up her hoofs. She can't pray. And she won't cry. Poor old Daddy sure used whip and spur on her, and never guessed it."

She knew the wife pitied the secretary. She knew the secretary pitied the wife. And she pitied both of them. She looked at Mrs. Loyes more often than she did at Miss Brea. Uh! The cold, fat fish—she was proud of her own calmness. No wonder Daddy had been lonesome.

She whirled suddenly. Some one knocking on the door. Renie dropped her beaded bag and bounded to her feet.

"Yes," she called. Her voice was high, shrill. Her hands clenched.

It was the orderly, looking at the three women through thick-lensed spectacles. Renie was fearful and impatient.

"Yes," she said again.

"I'm very sorry," he said. "Mr. Loyes cannot see any one now. He wants to be alone. In a few minutes, he said, he—he"—

"He's conscious?"

It was the wife's level voice.

"Yes, ma'am."

"He isn't dying! He isn't!"

Renie's voice was trembling with hysteria.

"I am afraid," the orderly spoke slowly, "I am afraid there is no use to hope. It—will not be long. I'll call you."

"Thank you," said the wife.

Renie threw herself back into her chair, and the high heels beat against the floor. She wept noisily.

Miss Brea looked at her with a little contempt and a great bitterness. What did she know of love or sorrow? That pretty faced doll—that baby gold-digger!

Mrs. Loynes didn't notice, apparently. She was thinking of the lecture dates she would have to cancel; of the settlement of the estate; of notifying the children; of the details of the funeral, and of the people who would come to the church.

She recalled a little shop where she could get exactly what she wanted: the veil, the gloves, the black lace handkerchief. She

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

Another bathing beauty, Lucile Pinson, claimed to be Southern California's most beautiful "red-head", has suffered a breakdown from dieting to retain her figure. And many who read about it will immediately jump to the conclusion that all dieting is futile and dangerous in reducing weight.

Lamb chops and pineapple will surely make a skeleton of you—and probably a corpse. The diet you get at the Health Center Clinic, 1000 West Seventh Street, where natural healing methods are constantly restoring men and women to normal weight, is NOT weakening. It reduces and strengthens at the same time. One society woman reduced 35 pounds of excess weight in three weeks, and gained in vigor and endurance every day. A Health Center Clinician will be glad to give you a free consultation any week day from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

What is overweight, anyway?—Simply an accumulation of fatty waste matter. Then how can elimination of this waste matter in ways agreeable to Nature be weakening? How can it be anything else but invigorating? A non-clogging, self-eliminative diet like Prof. Arnold Ehret's "Mucusless Diet" easily maintains proper weight after the body is once rid of its fatty burden. For this purpose the Health Center Clinic employs its famous Hydralite Bloodwash Baths, colonic lavage, color light therapy, actinic rays, corrective exercise and other treatments—all designed for the one object, that of freeing the blood, tissues, and digestive tract of poisonous waste matter.

A beautiful booklet, entitled "Disease Washed Away," fully describing these Hydralite Bloodwash Baths and other treatments, has just been published. It is free. Ask for it.

As a home diet guide there is nothing so helpful as Prof. Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System." This book, containing a complete 25-lesson course in hygienic therapy, which cost $100 when taught personally by him, will be sent prepaid anywhere in the United States of America for $1.50.

"Civilization's" idea that one must eat something to "stick to the ribs" is responsible for obesity (overweight,) three o'clock fag, and practically every ailment on the whole medical list. Such a diet instead of sticking to the ribs sticks to the walls of the whole digestive pipe-line from the throat to the end of the colon, putrifies, and pollutes the whole system with poison. Natural vigor and long life demand non-clogging foods. Eat at the Health Cafeteria, 217 West Sixth Street, between Spring and Broadway, and at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street, and see how much better you feel.

For your home table the whole wheat bakery products sold there are a delicious treat. Get some. They are baked fresh daily in our own Health Bakery at 820 West Sixth Street.

Exercise is almost as important. I teach an entirely different system of exercises designed to strengthen the abdominal muscles and vital organs, and made enjoyable as play by peppy musical accompaniment. They are so popular that I have had to add new classes. They meet at the Health Center gymnasium, 1000 West Seventh Street, as follows: Women's classes—Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Men's classes—Tuesdays and Fridays, 6 to 7 p.m. The costs are reasonable, too, only $3.00 for 10 lessons.

The best thing I know of to rid your intestinal tract of its clogged condition and restore innercleanliness is Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This is a harmless compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Ehret, himself. It is not habit forming as so many physics are. There is nothing like it for a real healing and invigorating internal cleansing. Just try it. Innerclean is 50c a package at the Health Center and all druggists. You can get a generous sample free simply by writing the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 East Sixth Street.

So much is written nowadays on what to do and what not to do in order to live a long, happy, successful life that I don't wonder some people worry themselves sick wondering whose advice to follow. But after you have read what others say come to my free health lectures, at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street, and hear my common sense ideas on health living. Then be your own judge. I speak every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock—my subject this week being "A Healthy Life." Dr. Eldrige will speak next Friday evening. Tell your friends.—[Advertisement.

ing to morphine or to the surgeon's knife, much can be done to obviate the severity of the symptoms.

Repeated rectal irrigations until the water comes out clean will relieve the internal tension.

Alternate warm and cold compresses applied over the affected area will do much toward sedating the pain.

Nothing should be consumed except distilled water, and that in liberal quantities

These measures, plus physiological rest and quiet, will usually bring an attack to a quick and happy termination.

It is only under the severest provocation, where the symptoms are continuous and acute, where the diagnosis has been definitely and positively established and where all other drugless measures have invariably failed, that one should resort to surgery.

Such conditions are few and certainly in no measure proportionate to the current practice of wanton removal.

Olive Oil Treatment

Incidentally, while I am on the subject of treatment, I want to reiterate the uselessness of most of the drug remedies.

The most popular one of these is olive oil. I know patients who consume olive oil literally by the gallon, under the assumption that it acts directly upon the gallstones, dissolving and discharging them.

This assumption is based upon the presence of small, solidified masses found in the stools. They do not realize that this is nothing more than the coagulation of the olive oil when it comes in contact with the bile of the intestines.

Olive oil cannot reach the gallbladder where the stones are imbedded without first becoming digested by the digestive enzymes. The olive oil, as well as most other medical treatment, is practically valueless in this ailment.

A sound hygiene, a sane diet, moderation in eating practices, ample abdominal exercise, steady manipulation, sun baths, a course of hydrotherapy, spinal adjustment—these constitute a treatment for gallstones that is invaluable and effective.

• • •

O.K.—All But the Face

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have read your section of the Sunday Times ever since I can remember but have never thought of obtaining advice from you concerning myself.

Mine is a most trying problem. It embarrasses me to tears and if you will help me I shall be grateful.

To begin, I am a girl of nineteen, pleasing to look at except for a most dreadful complexion. My forehead is broken out with little bumps like gooseflesh. They just won't go away. Also, my face sometimes has pimples on it.

Every night I wash in hot water and soap. Sometimes I bathe my face in a salt solution but the more I do this, the worse I get.

I try to avoid rich food.

I would be most grateful to you for a solution to this problem.

Would a milk diet be of any use?

I shall be glad to do anything to obtain a clear complexion. A READER.

I think my title is apt.

This correspondent is O.K. except for her face.

Trained in the regulation medical philosophy that when one suffers locally, the rest of the body is well except the local tissue, she applies her healing remedies exclusively in that direction.

The skin is erupted.

What is more logical than to apply local poisons to it in the form of antiseptics?

What the intent is, I don't know. Only those who have the lotions, ointments and soaps to sell can tell. Apparently, they want to kill some sort of bug.

Unfortunately, most of the bugs are inside instead of outside, that is, the bugs of internal cleanliness.

The fact that it may be the toxic wastes of her system seeking to escape never occurs to her.

"Put something on" is characteristic of the "do-something-omania."

Let's use a bit of reasoning in this case.

What are the facts?

Out of a total surface of two square yards of skin, about twelve inches, the face and a small portion of the hands, are exposed to the natural elements, air, sunshine and moisture.

It is the only portion living naturally. All the rest of our body is encased, wholly or partially, in the odors of the clothing we don we perspire. We never do enough physical work. We never expose the clothed portions of our body to the sunshine, to the air and to the elements.

What is the solution?

It is nothing more than hygiene, internal and external.

First and foremost, the diet must be essentially of fruits and vegetables which will induce two or three bowel movements a day.

Then the skin must be made to share in the work of elimination which is now carried on by but a limited portion.

Perspiration must be induced. The pores must be opened. Hard, manual work is necessary.

With this there should be nude sun baths, vigorous exercise and nude sleeping.

A hat should not be worn. There should be no collars impeding the circulation to the neck.

The skin should receive a vigorous massage until a red glow is brought to it.

One should sleep outdoors and practically live outdoors. Then lotions, ointments, etc. would not be necessary.

• • •

Duodenal Ulcer, Etc.

Riverside, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have had X-rays taken and have also had the fluoroscopic examination of the stomach which showed a duodenal ulcer.

I have a great deal more than the normal

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NERVOUS
have been
SICK

a long time, and would like to know the cause of your ailment, send for my new book, "Nervous and Chronic Disorders." A copy will be mailed to you free on request.

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The Woman He Wanted

must go there tomorrow. She saw the faces of her friends, condoling, comforting, curious. It was strange that she could think of things like that—and Morgan dying behind that door. Strange and bitter.

She had loved him dearly, once; had looked up to him, almost as she looked up to God! But that was long ago, and she and he were young. Many little memories came to her now—haunting, forgotten little incidents, sad and tender and sweet—ghosts.

Ghosts of old, dead days that pulled at her heart. Ghosts of dead, dear nights spent snuggled in his arms, warm and happy and secure—baby ghosts that tugged at her breasts with little soft mouths. From all down the long corridor of her married life they came to her, crying out: "You loved him; you were happy with him; he loved you, and he's dying, and you do not weep."

Oh, what had happened to her? What had separated them, changed her Morgan from the idol of her life into just a man she used to know?

It was his business, she thought, that took up all his time; and her clubs and conventions and lectures that took up all hers. Since the children had grown up and married and gone to the four winds, she and Morgan had seldom talked to each other. They had drifted apart. And there were grandchildren neither of them had ever seen.

"He still loves you," cried the ghosts. "You love him. Get up and run to him. He needs you now; he wants you. He's hurt. 'Boy' is hurt. Remember when you used to call him 'Boy'?"

They hurt her, those ghosts of other days. She almost did get up to rush into his room. But he had not called for her yet—and she remembered him in his study at home, working, creating. He was angry always at interruptions, almost rude to her if she ventured in before he called her. She would sit in the living room and wait—as she waited now—after the children had gone to bed. And she'd done a little, perhaps, or read. And he would call: "Nell! Oh, Nell!" And she remembered his smile when she entered, and the little talks, and his arm around her waist, and his kisses . . .

It had been years since he had called her last. But now, in a little while, he would call to her again, for the last time. And she would run to him and he would smile and kiss her.

Her hands remained quiet in her lap. She still sat up straight. Apathy? Anyhow, it would carry her through. Let that little vulgarian weep as loudly as she might—she had never been wife to J. Morgan Loyes, never had loved him as she had, never could.

Miss Brea thrust up her wrist watch. It was almost two o'clock. About this time J. Morgan Loyes would be going into his private office. He would be smoking a good cigar. Miss Brea could almost smell the aroma now. Her thin lips quivered. There was a mist in her eyes.

He would stop a moment at her desk, smile, say "Good afternoon, Miss Brea." She would answer deferentially: "How do you do, Mr. Loyes," and he would wink at her—a bluff and hearty wink. She loved it.

"Any cash customers?" he would ask. She would tell him what there was to tell in a crisp business-like voice.

"All right, thank you. I'll call you when I'm ready."

He would hand his hat and stick to the boy, stride into his sanctum and slam the door behind him.

Sometimes he would open again to bark at her: "Get Sampson and shoot him in right away." Or: "If that pimpled face goof from Boston calls up, say I'm playing golf in Onatonk or Kissimiquick or Hades." Or: "Miss Brea, I'm expecting the lean Rev. Bannister this afternoon. He doesn't like to wait. Make him wait."

She would sit at her desk, in an ecstasy of impatience that she concealed by working at top speed, until the office boy came. "He wants you now, Miss Brea!"

Sometimes she used to wonder that the whole office force didn't discover her secret, see the trembling of her hands, the flush on her face, the unsteadiness of her knees. She was glad that she was plain and severe and frumpy—because nobody suspected. If she had been young and good-looking, everybody would have talked.

She would arise quickly who she called for her, snatch up her notebook and a sharpened pencil, look quickly to right and left—quickly and furtively. And she would march in, hungry to touch his hand, to caress his cheeks, to feel his lips on hers. Even to look into his eyes was happiness.

They had been alone so much these last few years. That's what had brought him to her. He relied on her entirely. He was with her so much. Working together, laughing together, dining together after late hours at the office.

He had said to her one night: "Nobody cares about me, nobody but you." Then he had held out his arms to her, and she had gone to him. Just as simple as that.

He had never given her anything. She had never wanted anything from him but what he had given—himself. She was happiest so.

She had experienced no sense of wrongdoing. It did not seem to her that she was stealing him from his wife; he was really hers.

Doing little things for him—sneaking flowers into his office before he came down, adjusting his desk lamp just so, frying his steaks as he liked them.

It never occurred to her that J. Morgan Loyes saw her not as Agatha Brea but merely as a woman who had come to take the place left vacant by his wife. It never would occur to her.

She wondered idly now, and even with wan amusement, what Mrs. Loyes would say if she knew. But she never would know.

Two o'clock.

Presently John—he was John to her only in the little flat—would call for her. And she would walk in calmly that these others might not suspect. But once inside that room, she knew the tears would come. She knew she would fall on her knees by the bed and cover that dear face with kisses until it grew cold beneath her lips.

Sometimes she used to wonder that the whole office force didn't discover her secret.

He would die in her arms, breathing his last breath against her cheek. It was her right. She was the only woman John had ever loved—not his wife, not this other, this Magdalene who had intruded in a sacred place. What had she to do with J. Morgan Loyes? Where had he met her and when? In a dance hall, evidently. And before that night in the office, that sacred night of their first kiss. It must have been.

If only she would stop that terrible crying!

"Oh, Daddy!" Renie was saying. "Daddy dear!"

Renie's tears had absolutely ruined her make-up. The mascara was running from her eyebrows into the wet rouge on her cheeks. The colors were getting hopelessly mixed, even on her little lace handkerchief. Renie was startled when she looked at her glass.

"Honest," she said to herself, "I look like Rain-in-the-face."

So she didn't cry any more. She put on new paint, tucked the soiled handkerchief into her bag and composed herself. She must be smiling her prettiest when she saw Daddy!"

He liked her because she was always smiling, he had said. She was laughing the first time he ever saw her, laughing at him. She had watched him sitting alone at his table, very stiff and sober, a bottle of charged water in front of him—but down on the floor, held not so steadily between his patent leather pumps, was a bottle of another kind.

"Naughty! Naughty-" she had called to him—she was doing he rdance in teh center of the floor at the time.

He scrambled up, started unsteadily toward her and, as she ran away laughing, did a dance of his own, with everybody shouting: "Go to it, Pop," and "Attaboy, Daddy," and banging on the tables with glasses and bottles and wooden clappers, and the orchestra giving him the roll of the drums.

She went over to his table a little later and drank ginger ale and laughed at his jokes. He paid his check with a $100 bill, and gave her all the change except the waiter's tip.

Every night after that he came to the club. Every night she waited for him to call her to his table. The other girls tried to get him, but he couldn't see them.

And he'd be calling her now if these old hens weren't here. She looked venomously at the wife. Fat piece of putty! Where was her poodle dog? Why didn't she waddle in and make a speech?

"She thinks I'm terrible because I love the old boy," Renie confided to herself. "But she's worse because she doesn't love him. Swore at an altar, didn't she, to love and cherish him while she lived? Did she do it? In a glass of rum, she did.

"I didn't ask him to make any promises to me. I didn't make him any. I just tried to make him happy. Because he's so kind—and lonesome.

"And this other thing—God love it, what is it? A Sunday school teacher? Nope. Just a string bean trying to be a woman. Bet she dreams of Daddy every night. She hates me. Not because I'm bad—because I'm honest. Oh, plenty high hat, too. His stenographer, mind you. He never gave her any diamonds. She'd suspect him of evil intentions if he did."

A clock struck twice.

The door was opened. Dr. Twendle stood there silent. Renie ran past him. She was frightened. She caught her breath and shrank back when she saw the dying man. And then she ran and threw herself by the bedside and took his hands and called him:

"Daddy! My Daddy!"

And the tears that streamed from her big black eyes were the most honest she had ever shed.

Mrs. Loyes followed Renie, still dry-eyed, still straight. She stood over him. Her left hand, with his two rings upon it, stroked his face. She bent low. She whispered to him:

"Morgan—it's Nell."

And she too fell on her knees—and she cried even as the girl beside her. Love had rushed back to her, warm, rich love.

Miss Brea entered last, prim, trembling, slow, hungry and athirst to throw herself upon that sheeted form and confess her love. But she stood apart, behind the wife, behind the other. Businesslike, she spoke his name:

"Mr. Loyes!" No relaxation in her.

Loyes looked at each of them, rather

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Shot through the stomach as he stepped from his limousine he stumbered and fell to the pavement.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Your Garden

The instinct to cultivate the soil is a strong and a deep-rooted one. In spite of city life and the inability to bring to the surface this inherent characteristic, it is within the power of most people to satisfy this instinct to cultivate the home garden.

Some will say that they have no desire to do this. My answer is try it and see.

Line a patch of your back yard. Plant some flower seeds. Take care of them daily. The results will surprise you.

There is no deeper satisfaction than to see the products of your agricultural endeavors blossom forth bright and cheery. The violet, the geranium, the rose—nothing there before—and now a rainbow of color. Nothing like it for that glow of well-being and satisfaction.

I have seen men of many responsible interests, bowed down with their many problems, foreheads worried and lined, walk into their gardens, putter around a bit and then take up their problems with renewed zest, with fresh vigor and anticipation.

The stooping is good for all, especially for women with pelvic disorders. The hoeing and spading are good for both sexes, not too strenuous and withal pleasant and enjoyable. It is outdoors and will stimulate circulation. It will exercise the abdominal muscles and will bring into play most of the muscles of the body.

Plant a tree and watch it grow. Plant flowers—all kinds—in every nook and corner. Commune with Nature and she will take you out of your work-a-day world and place you in tune with the stars and the sun.

Dig your garden, today!

* * *

Gallstones

(A radio talk by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

The recent attack and operation on our good-natured friend, Will Rogers, has forcibly presented this ailment to the public eye.

His good-humored quips on the details of his operation and his after-treatment have been read by millions.

The joke is on him, however. If Will knew more about diet—if he had been feted and feasted less and had confined himself more to the common-sense in diet which he displays in practically every other direction, he would not have "flirted" with the angels because of the presence of a few disturbing gallstones.

History

Gallstones is, essentially, a dietetic disease.

From post-mortem statistical records in European and in American hospitals, it is estimated that approximately 7 per cent of all people have gallstones present.

Of course, this does not mean that they all die from it or that they were operated upon. It merely indicates the presence of liver disturbances in such a large percentage of people.

This ailment is seldom found in children. It is almost exclusively confined to middle life from thirty-five onward. The greatest incidence is in the early fifties.

Women are disposed to it in the ratio of approximately three to one.

Chemistry of Manufacture

What are gallstones?

Chemical analysis helps us in our definition.

They consist essentially of cholesterol, the colored substance of bile, and calcium salts of bile.

They may vary in size from the seed of a cherry to as large as a small hen's egg.

Generally they are formed in the liver, itself, and in the effort toward discharging themselves, are passed into the gallbladder where, owing to its constricted nature, they lodge and produce the characteristic painful symptoms of gallstones.

The formation of the stones is invariably due to a number of factors, chief of which, of course, is wrong diet.

Any cause which will prevent the free circulation of the bile from the liver into the intestinal system may be a predisposing factor.

Causes For Their Formation

Studying our modern methods of living, we can easily ascertain what these elements may be.

First and foremost, of course, is the consumption of undue quantities of food which, by reason of the intestinal pressure and stasis which ensue, mechanically prevents the bile from flowing freely.

Constipation, with its resultant inflammation of the intestinal walls, is undoubtedly an associated cause.

The large quantities of toxic waste material constantly present inside the intestine predispose toward such an inflammatory condition that a ready circulation of bile is prevented.

The overwhelming preponderance of constipation in gallstone cases makes this more than a mere incident of the disease.

It has been claimed that the surest preventive of gallstones is two or three natural bowel movements per day.

The Abdominal Muscles

Next, of course, come sedentary habits. Due to the fact that women exercise less muscular exertion than men and thus give less manipulation to the abdominal muscles and to the liver, we find an overwhelming preponderance of this disease in women.

Even among men who do more muscular labor, the disease could be decidedly curtailed were they to indulge in greater physical activity of the abdominal muscles rather than of the arm and shoulder muscles.

Additional Causes

Additional elements responsible for the formation of gallstones are obesity, which interferes with free circulation because of fatty degeneration; pregnancy, which exerts mechanical interference; corsets, which also constrict mechanically; tight belts, and misplacement of one or more of the abdominal soft organs.

Symptoms

The symptoms of gallstones are of considerable variety and present some features of interest in this disease.

It was formerly believed that there were few symptoms but now it is quite common knowledge that the pains and aches attributed to the stomach and intestines will frequently come from gallstones.

The periodic attacks of indigestion with exceeme flatulence, occurring at irregular periods, practically without any forewarning or definite predisposing cause constitute one of the main suggestive features.

The pain is generally sharp and stabbing and occurs, typically, over the right abdominal area in the region of the liver. It extends upward and backward so that the sharp, lancinating, shooting sensations become disseminated almost throughout the entire body.

As a rule, there is vomiting, nausea and marked prostration, with a profuse and clammy perspiration.

Sometimes it may last for a few minutes, sometimes for days. The duration depends largely upon the passage of the gallstones, generally from the gallbladder into the intestine whence it is discharged.

Sometimes the stone or stones may be found in the excreta but sometimes they will not be seen.

There are many other symptoms which may appear.

Colic, jaundice, continuous, lancinating pains, exhaustion, hyperacidity and many others will be found.

X-Ray Diagnosis

However, the average patient generally relies upon the X-ray to establish a diagnosis.

According to our best authorities familiar with this situation, the X-ray will reveal no more than 40 to 50 per cent of cases.

The presence of gallstones in the liver is determinable not so much by the X-ray technician or by the kind of apparatus he uses as it is by the quality of the gallstone itself.

Unfortunately, only those gallstones containing a very large quantity of calcium show clearly on the X-ray plate.

The great danger is not so much with the X-ray as it is with its interpretation.

Shadows on the plate are very common and doctors are entirely too prone to diagnose a vague shadow as being gallstones when it may be something else.

And Then What?

Even when the diagnosis has been definitely and positively established there is still no necessity for rushing off to the surgeon and having the gallstones removed.

In the milder attacks, as a rule, there is very little danger—at least, danger in no sense commensurate with the parallel danger of surgery.

Treatment for gallstones should, above all, be dietetic, in such a manner as to promote a free flow of nonirritating bile.

For this purpose, the first principle is that there must be no overeating. The food must be thoroughly masticated. It should never be taken too hot or too cold.

The bowels must be kept open at all times, preferably by diet, but if this is impossible, then by repeated enemas.

The abdomen must be free of all constrictions.

The liver must receive ample exercise and free circulation.

The Lesser Attacks

In the minor attacks there is practically no danger. They can be obviated if one goes upon a sane diet consisting entirely of fruits and vegetables.

The periodic short fast is also of great value.

When the acute attack comes on, instead of becoming hysterical and at once resort-

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The GILBERT THAYER Announcement

is on Page 31 this edition—Read it!

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BROTHERS and SISTERS

By W. E. Hill

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Little brother Howell is always spoken of in the family circle as "my baby brother," he being the proud possessor of four elder sisters, who see to it that Howell gets away with nothing.

Twin sisters. When Dorothy and Delight were seven their dear mamma saw the famous Dolly sisters in a revue and realized at once the value of mass formation. So then and there she began dressing the twins, Dorothy and Delight, alike. It is very hard both for friend and foe to tell the twins apart. Unless, of course, you get right up close in a strong light, and that makes the sisters just a wee bit nervous.

In-laws. Frank and Sophie have been visiting Bert and Rita. Frank is Rita's brother: that makes Sophie, Frank's spouse de luxe, none other than Bert's sister-in-law, and so on down the line. Bert and Rita have been showing Frank and Sophie everything there is to show, from night clubs to municipal buildings, and naturally are a little bit tired after a full week. "I wouldn't mind," Rita complains, "if they were only a little more enthusiastic. They don't seem a bit impressed by anything!" And Sophie confides to her husband in private, "I wouldn't mind their carting us all over and showing us all the old things we don't want to see if Rita wasn't so high hat about it. You'd think she didn't even give us credit for open plumbing back home in Marquette!" However, the good-byes are very affectionate, and there's a lot of "Give my best to Pearl and Bob!" and all that.

The capable sister. Maud is usually referred to by friends and near relatives as being a capable girl, which is a terrible attribute for anybody's sister to cultivate. "Let Maud do it, she does it so well," is the slogan of Maud's brothers and sisters. It would seem that Maud's sister Gracie had the right idea when she said, "If I never learn to cook, then I never will have to!"

Twin brothers are not nearly as friendly to each other as are twin sisters. Twin sisters will eat out of each other's hands, so to speak, while twin brothers when not actually murdering each other are decidedly aloof in spirit.

The comic sister. "Good heavens, Arthur, where did you learn to kiss a girl! I saw you and, my, didn't I wish I had my old Brownie camera! Is that the best you can do?"

"All right, you tell the story yourself, Marie!" Two sisters even though they love each other dearly never seem able to co-ordinate in public. If Ethel starts an anecdote, Marie wants to jump in and add something Ethel's forgot, and so it goes.

Portrait of a girl's younger brother watching from a safe distance, while she feeds her fiance a chocolate almond. Even the cutest tricks are a dead loss with a younger brother looking on.

(Continued from Page Four)

"Why not come and stay with me?" asked Honest Walker, at last. "You can do as you please and have the best of everything."

Bob Pretty came round the next morning with a tin box that belonged to the old man and a flitch and put under old Mr. Walker's upstairs and put under old Mr. Walker's arm. "It's a box that looks as though it may have been made in Australia," see Honest Walker/ who was longing to talk about them parts.

"It's a box that looks as though it may have been made in Australia," see Honest Walker/ who was longing to talk about them gentleman. "It's always kept locked."

Bob Pretty came round the next morning with a tin box that belonged to the old man and a flitch and put under old Mr. Walker's upstairs and put under old Mr. Walker's arm. "It's a box that looks as though it may have been made in Australia," see Honest Walker/ who was longing to talk about them gentleman. "It's always kept locked."

"Why not come and stay with me?" asked Honest Walker, at last. "You can do as you please and have the best of everything."

(Continued from Page Two)

IN THE FAMILY

We Have a Garden

By James J. Montague

Calmly, but with fury in her heart, she marched away.

THE garden is small, but it is select. The tulips and iris that bloom in it have pedigrees. Pedigreed flowers are like pedigreed dogs in the respect that you don't exactly get them for nothing. Between the Sicilians who do the rough work, and the professional growers who charge the rough prices, the garden sets us back about the first cost and upkeep of the kind of a car we see going by and wish we owned. You can't have everything unless you're the vice-president of a trust company. We have the garden.

The news of it gets about. The resident gardener belongs to iris clubs and things of that sort. Now and then people come to see it, important people who always look shocked when they see the house that stands in front of the garden, and observe the 1920 model which stands on the drive. But after they read the number carefully aloud to each other two or three times, they say:

"Well, this must be the place." Then they come in.

Usually before they come in they send in a chauffeur to ring the door bell. Sometimes we happen to be engaged in a meal, but the visitors feel sure that we ought to be glad to show them around. The chauffeur makes sure that this is the place, after making searching inquiries of the member of the family who happens to answer the bell. He goes back and tells them so, and they walk down the drive and wait for us to come out and exhibit what we have to show.

Two of them came in last evening. We could see and hear that they were important. Their clothes gave the first information, their language the second. Both of them appeared to be the wives of men whose names extend from one end of the Directory of Directors to the other.

"I hope we are not inconveniencing you," said the elder, raising her voice so as to make herself heard over the clatter of knives and forks that came through the dining-room window. "I have heard so much about your little garden that I did so much want to see it. I love flowers so much, you know. I am so much obliged to you for coming out. It must be nice to have dinner at such an hour as this, and not be put to all the trouble to dress for it."

We allowed that these things were nice.

"We shan't keep you long," said the other. "We dine at half after eight. You seem to have quite a pretty arrangement here. Are those Griminias in that bed over there? I am fond of Griminias, but my husband doesn't like them at all. These are quite nice ones, though."

We told her that they were Sibericas.

"Oh, yes, so easy to mistake them. I suppose you do all your own work. It must be dreadfully fatiguing."

We said modestly that we now and then got a little help from the outside.

"But," turning on the Head Gardener, "it must be nice to have a husband who is willing to dig and cut the grass, and do some of the rough work. Mine is forever playing golf."

The Head Gardener allowed that her husband was not such a h—l of a grass cutter—in more polite phraseology, of course, and even indicated that he occasionally kept on trying to break a hundred.

"He must be an early riser to get a chance to play on those public courses. I understand they are frightfully crowded."

There seemed to be no adequate answer to that one.

"Now, how much could I get that little clump for—delivered, I mean? I'm afraid James would injure it if he tried to bring it over tonight."

She was told that that little clump was quite a pet—had been around the yard for so long that the family had sort of grown fond of it, and that it was not for sale.

"Oh, well, something else will do, I suppose. But I must really have a paper with their names. It is so hard for me to remember things like that, and they do call these iris such absurd things. Let me have my twenty of those roots for my bed along the drive. They will quite match the color of the car."

Again she appeared to have picked something that was dear to the heart of the Head Gardener. She was a little piqued, and made a gesture as if to go, but some pansies along the rock walk caught her eye and she decided she would stay and purchase them.

"Really," said the Head Gardener, in whose eyes the light of combat had begun to dawn, "we are not selling anything."

"Not selling anything? Isn't this the season for marketing them."

"Yes, they could be transplanted now, but I am not disposing of them that way."

"But how—why—how do you, that is, how do you manage to meet the—I mean, how can you aff—how, well, I know these things must be quite expensive, and I was wondering—you know what I mean, of course."

"Yes, I think so. But we manage, somehow. It is quite a trial, but we manage."

"If it is a matter of price, of course I would pay anything in reason. But of course it might be safer to go to one of the regular dealers, who really know about such things. You know the best of amateurs aren't like professionals, now are they?"

"Yes," said the Head Gardener. "I suppose it would be better to get them from a dealer. That is the surest way."

"But I did so hope to have something to take home, and besides I had heard so much about your efforts that I thought it might be a help—you know what I mean."

"Madam," said the Head Gardener. "Perhaps I should have told you that I had not finished my dinner when you came in. If you will excuse me I shall finish it now." And calmly, but with fury in her heart, she marched away.

As the ladies went out we heard one of them say:

"Such awful people. I told you we shouldn't come."

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Three Burros

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

the more poignantly because so silently. He found that he was holding her hand. It rested in his palm with a soft, trusting pressure—it might have been a child's. She began to talk in bursts, between her silent sobs.

"Mother wanted money so long—not for herself—the things she intended to do with it—educate her sister's children—and always thinking of what she'd give me—and I wanted her to see Europe once more—"

Suddenly she wiped her eyes and gave a little laugh.

"That's over. It had to come. I might as well have let myself go in the beginning."

After supper he said: "There is no reason why you shouldn't go to sleep. I'm so full of coffee that I'm awake for the night. Shall I take you into the cabin?"

"Oh, no—out here—you'll wake me—you must—in case anything happens."

Nearby, a rock rose from the ledge. There was earth at its foot, soft but dry. Against that, he established her. He folded one blanket under her, enshrouded her with the other, as a protection against dew, laid a slicker over all.

"Breakfast's ready!"

He sat up. The sun was streaming over the plateau and over Sally Flint.

"Of course, Petersen didn't show up?" she asked, as they breakfasted.

"Not a sound all night—except the raucous noises of nature. Well, I didn't think he would. It was just a chance that he'd left a cache."

"Yes. But I took a stroll this morning and found something—not important, I suppose—but interesting."

"What?"

She led him to the further corner of the ledge, where the road emerged.

"It's just this," she said. "You see that old tunnel down there?"

"Yes. The Grey Ghost—"

"Well, there's a trail to its entrance."

"Naturally."

"But it's a fresh trail! At least—there are little horse-shoe prints—burros, I suppose. The rain would wash away old tracks, wouldn't it?"

"Surely. Jumping Jehoshaphat! That was why Petersen was so choosy about my looking into it. Why didn't I think of that? Of course, it was his cache—it's empty. But I want the evidence while his tracks are fresh."

It was only two minutes before they were running down to the trail. Burro tracks laced the trail, became a web at the prism before the tunnel door.

Grant knocked the hasp from the door and threw it open. They entered and came upon a big, shapeless hole, running a dozen feet into the tunnel wall. It was timbered with fir trunks. And on its bottom lay a shovel and pick—unrusted.

"Keep the flash going," commanded Grant.

He seemed to be jamming himself into the further wall of that hole—digging with his hands.

"The cache?" she asked.

"The cache—no!" he exclaimed. "It's—it's a bonanza! We mustn't take any chances with this air. But everything's all right. More than all right! Come running now!"

When the outer air freshened their nostrils, Grant said:

"The dunderhead! Cousin Rossiter told Petersen to loot the property. Petersen knew gold when he saw it, but he never thought to find the boundaries of the Ravenal. And the Grey Ghost—The old boy who ran that tunnel and gave up in 1893, just missed the vein he was after by six feet! Then it caved in—right to the face of the vein. And Petersen found it and thought it was part of the Ravenal. And, after he'd cleaned out the Ravenal, he started to clean out the Grey Ghost. He hadn't finished that one pocket. There's a fortune left in it. Where there's a pocket there's a vein. Where there's a vein—in this district—there's more pockets. It's a second Ravenal—and it isn't scratched."

"What's to be done next?" she asked.

"Locate. It's anybody's ground, until that's done. Did you see any ink at the cabin?"

"I've a fountain-pen in my bag."

"Come on!" He raced up to the plateau. When she entered the cabin, he shoved toward her two written sheets and the pen.

"Sign here!" he said.

"I was waiting for you to say that," she said.

"What?"

"Offer me the Grey Ghost—signing these papers means that, doesn't it-"

"Of course!"

She shook her head slowly, deliberately.

"You've offered me more than the Grey Ghost," she said.

His eyes showed his puzzlement. She read their expression, for she added:

"Faith in people. If you'd grabbed it, without offering it to me, I'd have known what easy money does to every one. What it did to my cousin Rossiter. But there are people good enough and strong enough—"

"Like you."

"You found that vein. I'd never have known. Of course, the claim is yours—"

"Who saw the trail to the Grey Ghost? And"—here he clutched at an idea—"I'm your employee. You've hired me. Whatever I discover belongs to my employer."

"It wasn't on my property."

"Now, look here—while we debate, there's gold in the Grey Ghost, and it belongs to whoever sticks up three lines of writing. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll sign with you—partnership—and we can thresh out our differences later."

She considered a moment.

"I'll do that—to save your property, since you're so stubborn. But I'll never use it as a partnership."

Without further word, they scratched their signatures.

Then they raced again to the Grey Ghost. He affixed one notice to the door. He scooped a hole at the foot of one dilapidated lintel-post, nailed there the other notice, scratched the dirt back.

"There's a chance that Petersen may come back and locate," he explained. "He won't—but, if he tears our notice down, here's our buried ace to prove him a liar. Is there gas in that flivver of yours?"

"I had it filled when I left Silver Moon."

"Cowdray next—the county seat—Register of Mining Claims. We can make it in an hour. When we're registered, that cinches the matter."

They shot through Silver Moon, bringing gaping heads from windows.

"About that partnership," he announced.

"Yes?" This sounded impersonal.

"Suppose you give the whole claim to me, or I give it to you—" he was sparring for time, and realized it; whereat he floundered ahead—"and we get married."

"Whatever I say to that," she replied, "don't take your eyes off the road and don't you let that dial go below forty. I've been thinking about that, too. Let's."

The flivver checked speed.

"No!" she exclaimed, "go on! I know your intention. But there's a lifetime for that. Let's talk about why we love each other. I assume you do love me, seeing that you can't possibly be marrying me for my money. Only say it—keep this flivver going!"

"Of course, I love you."

"And I love you," she said.

"And you began to feel that way—" he prompted.

"Oh, about when I tried to shoot you, I suppose. At any rate, by the time we got into that tunnel; it was raging something violent. Even the awful disappointment didn't kill it. Grant, dearest—if I may presume to get so familiar on short acquaintance—that's how I know it's real. And when did you?"

"From the beginning, I suppose. But I didn't know it until I stood looking at you last night—when you were asleep—"

"Who woke you this morning?" she interrupted.

"You."

"Didn't you know I kissed your eyelids? Look out—that's a curve ahead—steady her—now let her go!"

A long, level stretch across the floor of the valley. The dial crawled back to forty—to forty-two.

"Are you strong and determined enough," asked Sally, "to keep her to forty and not to jump the road whatever happens?"

"I promise."

"All right. Hold steady. I'm going to kiss you again—dirt and all—beloved, beloved!"

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BROTHERS
and
SISTERS

The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Cesar Williams

THE first night I spent in the hospital in Paris I had some very strange dreams—at least, I think (and hope) they were dreams. I was sick with erysipelas, and I had a fairly high fever, and they had given me a little shot of morphine or something to help me get to sleep. And, as I say, I think I went to sleep. But if I didn't—and those weren't dreams—well, all I can say is that that was a very peculiar hospital indeed.

It began with a little troop of cavalry coming in through the window and riding once or twice across the room. I was slightly surprised at that, but I realized, after all, that it was only my second night in Paris. French customs were more or less strange to me, and I decided not to ask any questions of my night nurse, who was dozing in a comfortable chair near the window. If those little fellows on horseback hadn't disturbed her I certainly wasn't going to be gauche enough to admit that I couldn't remember having seen anything quite like that in America. My wife had several times rather violently expressed her disapproval of the type of American tourist who is always comparing French institutions and customs with the way they do those things "back home," and so I lay back interestedly and watched to see what the boys were going to do next.

They weren't exactly boys, either. They seemed to be more like midgets, because they all had beards and they all seemed very solemn. The horses were pretty solemn, too, although they didn't have beards, and there was a lot of maneuvering and counter maneuvering which was very well done considering the small amount of space allotted for such tactics by the average hospital room.

Suddenly I heard music, and in marched a band of some eighty-five or ninety pieces, all dressed in red trousers and blue coats, wearing tall, shaggy hats which looked like muffs. They were playing a very stirring march that I had never heard before, and I was sorry when they passed by and out into the hall. I was also beginning to worry just a little about my night nurse's ability to sleep through all this. But my worry vanished into a strong feeling of interest when Lincoln walked into the room. It sort of explained the parade and I felt better.

"Mr. President!" I exclaimed, happily, for I had always wanted to know Lincoln. "Think of seeing you in Paris."

"Honest Abe" smiled that simple, homely smile of his and said: "When did you get in?"

"Yesterday," I replied.

"We're at the Ritz," announced the rail-splitter, and with that he took off his tall hat and looked around for a place to sit down.

"That Miss Crawford," I explained. "She's my night nurse."

"And very pretty, too," commented the President. "Are you perspiring now?"

"No," I replied.

"Well, could you perspire a little?" he asked.

I tried, but without much success.

"I'm sorry," I admitted. "If you had come a little sooner—"

"What did you say your name was?" asked Mr. Lincoln.

"Stewart," I replied.

The President seemed absorbed in contemplation.

"I'm sort of a writer," I explained.

"Writers perspire," said "Honest Abe." "What have you written?"

"Well—'Perfect Behavior'," I began, hopefully.

"Tell me, Mr. Steward—" interrupted the President.

"Stewart," I corrected.

Lincoln walked into the room.

The President seemed absorbed in contemplation.

"I'm sort of a writer," I explained.

"Writers perspire," said "Honest Abe." "What have you written?"

"Well—'Perfect Behavior'," I began, hopefully.

"Tell me, Mr. Steward—" interrupted the President.

"Stewart," I corrected.

"Stewart," agreed the other. "Tell me—how much are you paying where you are?"

"At my hotel?"

He nodded, gravely.

"A hundred and thirty francs," I replied.

The President whistled.

"Judas," he said. "Does that include everything?"

"I think so," I answered. "My wife made the arrangements."

"Is that your wife?" asked the President in a whisper and with a quick gesture of his head.

"No," I replied. "That's my night nurse."

Mr Lincoln seemed relieved.

"Say, I was afraid there for a minute I'd made a mistake," he said.

"Oh, that's all right," I assured him. "My wife wouldn't have cared."

"She's pretty liberal minded, eh?" he said.

"Oh, sure," I replied.

The President cleared his throat and looked a little furtively around over his shoulder.

"Mrs. Lincoln," he began, "is a trifle—a trifle—"

"I see," I said.

"And still," he went on, "it was probably better that I brought her to Paris with me."

"Oh, of course," I agreed. "Everybody ought to see Paris at least once."

"Yes," said "Honest Abe," "that was what I thought."

There was a moment of silence.

"Tell me, Mr.—Mr—," began the President.

"Stewart," I once more supplied.

"Stewart," agreed the President once more. "Tell me—have you done much sightseeing?"

"Not a bit," I replied. "You see, I was sick when I arrived."

"H'mm," said the President, and then he added: "Mrs. Lincoln is very fond of sightseeing. Yes. Today we reached Page 247 of our Guide Book—the Cemetery of Montmartre—and tomorrow we start on the Environs."

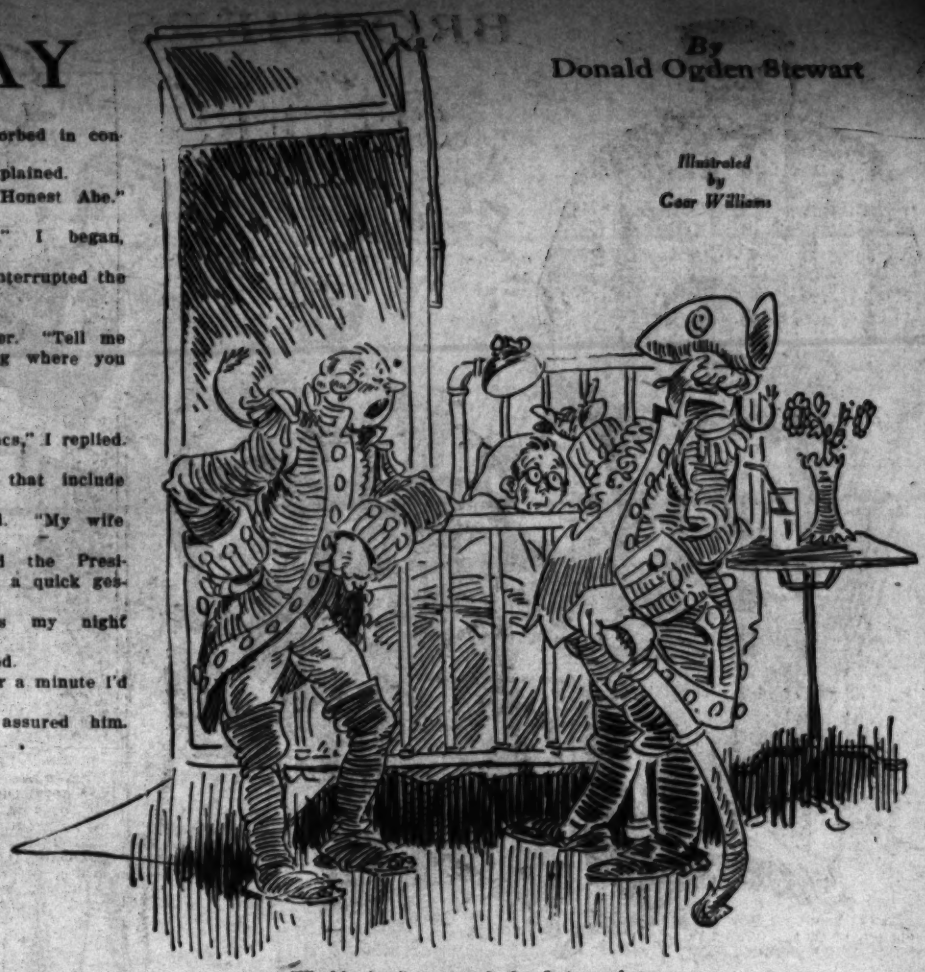
"Montmartre is very interesting, I hear," was my remark.

"Have you spent much time in cemeteries?" asked my companion.

"I meant at night," I replied. "The cabarets and everything."

At this point a curious thing happened which I am not yet exactly able to explain, but I found that instead of talking to Mr. Lincoln I was conversing with a Mr. Elliot whom my wife and I had run into the preceding afternoon as we arrived at our hotel. Mr. Elliot, who was not in the least like Lincoln, was an old friend of my mother and it seemed that he and Mrs. Elliot were to be in Paris for the next three weeks and wanted to see a lot of my wife and me—a wish that was not in the least reciprocated by us.

"Where's Lincoln?" I demanded, a little angrily.



"Washington," answered the first speaker.

My nurse stirred and swung around in her chair.

"Where's Lincoln?" I repeated.

She got up with a smile and tiptoed over to the bed with a glass of water. I obediently took a drink and sank back on the pillow, quite disappointed. Miss Crawford fumbled around the bed a little and then went back to her chair. I closed my eyes.

But almost immediately I heard music again and sure enough in walked a band—only, this time, they were all Negroes and the rhythm was even better than the first time. They stayed around quite a while, performing various intricate evolutions, and then they disappeared into the wings and there was a little wait before the act commenced.

"Are you sure he's a spy?"

It was evidently some kind of a costume play, because the man who spoke had on a white wig and a strange uniform.

"Who?" was the reply from another fat gentleman, also in a wig, with a large sword dangling from his side.

"Washington," answered the first speaker.

"Shh," cautioned somebody else. "Here he comes now."

There was another wait and then a door opened and in came Lincoln.

"Gee, I'm glad to see you again," I said. "I thought you'd gone."

"I left my hat," he explained.

"You haven't changed much," I said, pleasantly.

"I got a trim," he replied," and a singe."

"How much?" I asked.

"I signed," he answered.

"Oh," I said, a little taken back.

There was a moment of silence.

"Have you ever had erysipelas?" I asked.

"I've had everything," he replied. "What's it like?"

"Well your hair all falls out," I answered. "At least, so my wife tells me."

"We're stopping at the Ritz," he remarked. "So I wouldn't know much about that."

"We're at the Pont Royal," I said. "It's on the left bank."

"We're at the Ritz," said the President.

"So you said," I replied, a little irritated.

The President was looking around, evidently for his hat.

"Look under the bed," I suggested.

"Oh, it doesn't make much difference," he replied, jauntily. "I've got lots of hats."

"I've got five," I said, a bit loudly.

The President sneered.

"I've got thirty-one," he announced, "not counting caps."

"Asleep?" broke in an unexpected voice, I was getting more and more angry.

"Mr. Lincoln," I began, fairly quietly, "I've always admired your Gettysburg address—"

There was a rustling over in the corner, and Miss Crawford appeared. She had a fresh glass of water in one hand.

"I think that if you take the little pill," she suggested, "you will sleep better."

I looked up. It was a little bewildering.

"Did he find his hat?" I asked.

Miss Crawford smiled and held out the pill. I took it in my mouth. Then I drank some water and lay down.

There was some more music for a while, but that died away and I must have gone to sleep.

But, as I said at the beginning of this article, I'm pretty sure that I was asleep before I took the pill, too. My wife thinks so—and she's the only one I've confided in about this whole affair. We both think that it would be a shame to destroy the beautiful legend which has grown up in this country about Lincoln. We both agree that the best thing to do would be just to forget the whole thing.

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Letters of a Modern Father

My dear Son:

Your letter inviting your mother and me up for the big game convinces me that the colleges are not deteriorating. It is almost as good as some I wrote to my father thirty years ago. You almost persuade me to come.

In recognition of your talent I inclose a check to cover the seats you would have had to buy. Take the girl from Smith if she can get away—and I never saw one who couldn't—and have a good time.

It may interest you to know that I have had an encouraging letter from your dean. He says he may let you stay until Christmas. It pleases me to know you are doing so well.

Faithfully, FATHER.

The Artful Dodger

"Jenkins is a marvel. He can walk right into the traffic and cross the street without being hit."

"Nothing marvelous about that. Jenkins has been practicing on a public golf links."

(Continued from Page Five)

"Why not come and stop with me?" ses Henery Walker, at last. "You can all 'ave my place and have the best of everything."

"Bob Pretty see you're arter my money," ses the old gentleman shaking his 'ead. "I couldn't trust you."

"He ses that to put you ag'in me," ses Henery Walker, pleading-like.

"Well wot do you want me to come and live with you for, then?" ses old Mr. Walker.

"Because you're my great-uncle," ses Henery Walker, "and my 'ouse is the proper place for you. Blood is thicker than water."

"And you don't want my money?" ses the old man, looking at 'im very sharp.

"Certainly not," ses Henery Walker.

"And 'ow much 'ave I got to pay a week?" ses old Mr. Walker. "That's the question?"

"Pay?" ses Henery Walker, speaking afore he 'ad time to think. "Pay? Why, I don't want you to pay anything."

The old gentleman said as 'ow he'd think it over, and Henery started to talk to 'im about his father and an old aunt named Maria, but 'e stopped 'im sharp, and said he was sick and tired of the whole Walker family, and didn't want to' 'ear their names ag'in as long as he lived. Henery Walker began to talk about Australey then, and asked 'im 'ow many sheep he'd got, and the words was 'ardly out of 'is mouth afore the old gentleman stood up and said he was arter his money ag'in.

Henery Walker at once gave 'im some more gin and beer, and arter he 'ad drunk it the old gentleman said that he'd go and live with 'im for a little while to see 'ow he liked it.

"But I shan't pay anything," he ses, very sharp; "mind that."

"I wouldn't take it if you offered it to me," ses Henery Walker. "You'll come straight 'ome with me tonight, won't you?"

Afore old Mr. Walker could answer the door opened and in came Bob Pretty. He gave one look at Henery Walker and then he walked straight over to the old gentleman and put his 'and on his shoulder.

"Why, I've been looking for you everywhere, Mr. Walker," he ses. "I couldn't think wot had 'appened to you."

"You needn't worry yourself, Bob," ses Henery Walker; "he's coming to live with me now."

"Don't you believe it," ses Bob Pretty, taking hold of old Mr. Walker by the arm; "he's my lodger, and he's coming with me."

He began to lead the old gentleman toward the door, but Henery Walker, wot was sitting down, threw 'is arms 'round his legs and held 'im tight. Bob Pretty pulled one way and Henery Walker pulled the other, and both of 'em shouted to each other to leave go. The row they made was awful, but old Mr. Walker made more noise than the two of 'em put together.

"You leave go o' my lodger," ses Bob Pretty.

"You leave go o' my great-uncle—my dear great-uncle," ses Henery Walker, as the old gentleman called im a bad name and asked 'im whether he thought he was made of iron.

I believe they'd ha' been at it till closing time, on'y Smith, the landlord, came running in from the back and told them to go outside. He 'ad to shout to make 'imself heard, and all four of 'em seemed to be trying which could make the most noise.

"He's my lodger," ses Bob Pretty, "and he can't go without giving me proper notice; that's the lor—a week's notice."

They all shouted ag'in then, and at last the old gentleman told Henery Walker to give Bob Pretty ten shillings for the week's notice and ha' done with 'im. Henery Walker 'ad only got four shillings with 'im, but 'e borrowed the rest from Smith, and arter he 'ad told Bob Pretty wot he thought of 'im he took old Mr. Walker by the arm and led him 'ome, a'most dancing for joy.

Mrs. Walker was nearly as pleased as wot e was, and the fuss they made of the old gentleman was sinful a'most. He 'ad to speak about it 'imself at last, and he told 'em plain that when 'e wanted art a dozen sore-eyed children to be brought down in their night gowns to kiss 'im while he was eating sausages, he'd say so.

Arter that Mrs. Walker was afraid that 'e might object when her and her 'usband gave up their bedroom to 'im; but he didn't. He took it all as 'is right, and when Henery Walker, who was sleeping in the next room with three of 'is boys, fell out o' bed for the second time, he got up and rapped on the wall.

Bob Pretty slept round the next morning with a air that belonged to the old man and 'e was so partikler about its being locked and about nobody being about when 'e opened it, that Mrs. Walker went arf out of her mind with curiosity.

"I s'pose you've looked to see that Bob Pretty didn't take anything out of it?" ses Henery Walker.

"He didn't 'ave the chance," ses the old gentleman. "It's always kept locked."

"It's a box that looks as though it may 'ave been made in Australey," ses Henery Walker, who was longing to talk about them parts.

"If you say another word about Australey to me," ses old Mr. Walker, firing up, "off I go. Mind that! You're arter my money and if you're not careful you shan't 'ave a farthing of it."

That was the last time the word "Australey" passed Henery Walker's lips, and even when 'e saw his great-uncle writing letters there he didn't say anything. And the old man was so suspicious of Mrs. Walker's curiosity that all the letters that was wrote to 'im he 'ad sent to Bob Pretty's. He used to call there pretty near every morning to see whether any 'ad come for 'im.

In three months Henery Walker 'adn't seen the color of 'is money once and, wot was worse still, he took to giving Henery's things away. Mrs. Walker 'ad been complaining for some time of 'ow bad the hens had been laying, and one morning at breakfast time she told her 'usband that, besides missing eggs, two of 'er best hens 'ad been stolen in the night.

"They waan't stolen," ses old Mr. Walker, putting down 'is teacup. "I took 'em round this morning and give 'em to Bob Pretty."

"Give 'em to Bob Pretty?" ses Henery Walker, arf choking. "Wot for?"

"'Cos he asked me for 'em," ses the old gentleman. "Wot are you looking at me like that for?"

Henery couldn't answer 'im, and the old gentleman, looking very fierce, got up from the table and told Mrs. Walker to give 'im his hat. Henery Walker clung to 'im with tears in his eyes almost and begged 'im not to go, and arter a bit of talk old Mr. Walker said he'd look over it this time, but it mustn't occur ag'in.

Arter that 'e did as 'e liked with Henery Walker's things, and Henery dursen't say a word to 'im. Bob Pretty used to come up and flatter 'im and beg 'im to go back and lodge with 'im, and Henery was so afraid he'd go that he didn't say a word when old Mr. Walker used to give Bob Pretty things to make up for 'is disappointment. He 'eard on the quiet from Bill Chambers, who said that the old man 'ad told it to Bob Pretty as a dead secret, that 'e 'ad left 'im all his money, and he was ready to put up with anything.

The old man must ha' been living with Henery Walker for over eighteen months when one night he passed away in 'is sleep. Henery knew that his 'art was wrong because he 'ad just paid Dr. Green 'is bill for saying that 'e couldn't do anything for 'im, but it was a surprise to 'im all the same. He blew his nose 'ard and Mrs. Walker kept rubbing 'er eyes with her apron while they talked in whispers and wondered 'ow much money they 'ad come in for.

In less than ten minutes the news was all over Claybury, and arf the people in the place hanging round in front of the 'ouse waiting to hear 'ow much the Walkers 'ad come in for. Henery Walker pulled the blind on one side for a moment and shook his 'ead at them to go away. Some of them did go back a yard or two, and then they stood staring at Bob Pretty, wot come up as bold as brass and knocked at the door.

"Wot's this I 'ear?" he ses, when Henery Walker opened it. "You don't mean to tell me that the pore old gentleman has really gone? I told 'im wot would happen if 'e came to lodge with you."

"You be off," ses Henery Walker; "he hasn't left you anything."

"I know that," ses Bob Pretty, shaking his 'ead. "You're welcome to it, Henery, if there is anything. I never bore any malice to you for taking of 'im away from us. I could see you'd took a fancy to 'im from the fust. The way you pretended 'e was your great-uncle showed me that."

"Wot are you talking about?" ses Henery Walker. "He was my great-uncle!"

"Have it your own way, Henery," ses Bob Pretty; "on'y if you asked me, I should say that he was my wife's grandfather."

"Your—wife's—grandfather?" ses Henery Walker, in a choking voice.

He stood staring at 'im, stupid-like, for a minute or two, but he couldn't get out another word. In a flash 'e saw 'ow he'd been done, and how Bob Pretty 'ad been deceiving 'im all along, and the idea that he 'ad arf ruined himself keeping Mrs. Pretty's grandfather for 'em pretty near sent 'im out of his mind.

"But how is it 'is name was Josiah Walker, same as Henery's great-uncle?" ses Bill Chambers, who 'ad been crowding round with the others. "Tell me that!"

"He 'ad a fancy for it," ses Bob Pretty, "and being a 'armless amusement we let him 'ave his own way. I told Henery Walker over and over ag'in that it wasn't his uncle, but he wouldn't believe me. I've got witnesses to it. Wot did you say, Henery?"

Henery Walker drew 'imself up as tall as he could and stared at him. Twice he opened 'is mouth to speak but couldn't and then he made a odd sort o' choking noise in his throat, and slammed the door in Bob Pretty's face.

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PUZZLES

IN FATHER'S POCKET

By Sam Loyd

Bobby climbed on Daddy's knee and investigated his inside coat pocket. Some of the things he discovered are represented by the four rebus sketches.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Texas:

They called the frau stingy when she was not present.

She called her beau Montgomery, but we called him Jack.

That dog will yelp as often as you shake your fist.

When she lets the treacle burn Ella has to eat it herself.

She did all a sister could do.

AN APPLE TRUST

Down on our corner Tony was selling his apples at two cents apiece. Pietro was selling at three cents and Giovanni was offering his pippins at three for five cents. Then the three curbstone merchants got their heads together and decided to form a neighborhood trust and boost prices.

Their pool consisted of 129 apples and each man contributed a like value in stock, based on the prices quoted. How many apples did each man put in the trust?

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

PASTRY

1—Ladyfingers. 2—Marble. 3—Citron. 4—Pound.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Alcoa, Dickson, Jackson, Erwin, Gallatin.

A PLAYFUL FELLOW

Port plus Rack minus Track plus Poise leaves PORPOISE.

Around the Horn

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

to voice an opinion. Miss Crowell listened in silence to his vituperative denunciation of the Endymon's skipper, then she said:

"Suppose we have your version of the matter, Captain Austin."

"My version is the same as his, minus the epithets," the skipper replied.

The girl glanced at the general manager.

"Will you please leave us for a moment, Mr. Sprohl?" she said. "I would like to speak with Captain Austin alone."

Sprohl left with an angry shrug. Miss Crowell looked at Captain Austin as if trying to make up her mind about something.

"You have no excuse to offer?" she asked.

"None," he replied. "I was slated to go sooner or later. I wanted to give him a taste of discipline before I left. It's done him good. He'll be a better husband for—some one after this," he added wearily.

Miss Crowell regarded him thoughtfully.

"I didn't know that he was contemplating matrimony," she said in a low tone.

The skipper dropped his eyes.

"No woman is going to abandon a pleasure cruise and follow a man around the Horn unless she's in love with him," he retorted.

"I—I think you're right," she replied faintly.

He glanced at her quickly. Something in her tone and manner made him catch his breath. He took a step forward.

"Edith!" he exclaimed.

"Yes, dear!"

A moment later, when he released her, she said:

"You bad, bold sailor. Kidnaping my general manager, and then not have nerve enough to come and get poor little me, who has been eating my heart out for you ever since you gave me my first lesson in boxing the Corsair's compass. When my wireless operator picked up Sprohl's frantic message off Bank's Peninsula I knew the old Endymion was in a bad way, so I followed you to stand by in case anything should happen. My party is at the hotel at Punta Arenas. We'd been lying in one of the inlets with steam up for four days waiting for your S.O.S."

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By Zona Gale

Illustrated by Norman Borchardt

HE *and* SHE

"When you're ready to go home, you run along. Don't pay any more attention to us at all."

HE HOPED that her name was Rose. But it was Minnie.

And yet she looked so completely Rose. She was both pale and glowing, she was both near and far—if you know what Elmer meant. Not that Elmer knew. He merely yearned.

He had come to Beetleville to be a pharmacist. So far he presided at large in what old Beetleville called the apothecary's, and young Beetleville called the Blue Lion Soda Grill. Elmer had thought of that name. And his employer, Mr. Meddy, had thrilled him by grinning and saying:

"I spotted you for a batch o' brains."

When the electric sign went up, Elmer nightly all but lost his job by retiring to the street to stare upward. His brains!

When she first came into the Soda Grill, Elmer was alone. So was she. Elmer had never seen any one so lovely, so near, so far. Seventeen, and her curls about her like—like—

"Did—did you want something?" Elmer asked.

"Certainly! I want some rouge."

Good heavens! They used it, but did they buy it?

He set out the boxes, his fingers flat and clumsy—but hers were so cool, so calm, so inquiring. Calm fingers, calm, appraising glances. She wanted, she said, rosee, and he sold it to her. Then she wanted a powder-puff of lamb's wool, and he sold her that. And then she opened the metal box and—used it.

He watched her. He did not breathe. Others he had seen, so. In the intimacy of street corners he had seen them. But not like this.

"Fair," she observed.

"You've said it," he uttered, and blushed, and scraped his feet.

This she did not acknowledge. She snapped the metal case, and moved toward the door. She was going! "Anything else?" he asked, but in gasping imitation of his brisk business manner.

No, there was nothing. Eyelashes on cheek—not a glance for him—she was gone.

What a woman! It was so that he put it. Elmer was nineteen and she was seventeen. What a woman!

Behind the soda grill he polished glasses. Oh, that she had ordered something. He would have run old Meddy to the poor-farm pouring in his nectars.

Who was she? Rose—she must be Rose. She must belong to a leading family. She would never look at him. If only she had come there as a beggar-maid. Rose—Rose—Rose—

The door opened. She was back.

"I never paid you," said she.

So she hadn't. He hadn't thought of pay, of course. And now, at the implication in her forgetfulness, his heart beat harder.

"It didn't matter," said he, with all his chivalry.

She eyed him practically. "What kind of a clerk are you?"

For no reason on earth, he heard himself saying, "Oh, nothing!"

"How much for the box of paints?" she asked, with hauteur.

"Oh, nothing!" He could say no more.

"Are you trying—" She looked full into his eyes, blue, wide, adoring.

"No, no," he said earnestly, and added as one giving a confidence. "It was sixty cents."

She paid, her rosy palm so close to his. She had dime and half-dollar in her hand, almost in his hand. And then she drew back and held out to him a bank-note. "Would you mind changing this?" he heard her say. He took the bill, and it trembled in his fingers. Did she—would she—was it that she wanted to linger?

He couldn't count. Some inner sense arose and counted for him. Into her little flat bag she swept her change. If he had cheated her!

And now she was moving from him with finality.

"N-nothing at the soda grill?" he inquired desperately.

She paused, regarded the sparkling glasses, the marble, the sirups.

"I might try a Gum Arabic," she said.

Heavens! A Gum Arabic. When they did this to him, presenting alien names with which he wasn't familiar (though they did appear on a vast list posted somewhere in obscurity) he had at first consulted Mr. Meddy, who made up something. So Elmer had ceased consulting Mr. Meddy and created drinks on his own account to fit the Pullman titles. The Snowrop became vanilla ice cream and mints and white buttercups. Egyptian dark emerged as a double chocolate, with a chocolate cigarette on end in the midst of all. So he improvised.

But a Gum Arabic! He searched her face. Sweetly, pensively, she was regarding the counter. If she had been anybody else, he would have had a handful of gum-drops in the bottom of a glass, laid in two kinds of ice cream, garnished the whole according to his fancy, and served it with nonchalance. But this to her he could not do. He could do no more than temporize.

"Wouldn't you try a chocolate malted float? They're my high mark." He grew eloquent. "Thicken it with ice cream. Richen it with marshmallow—"

She shook her head languidly. "Give me a Gum Arabic," she insisted.

He blurted out, "What is one?"

Her own air of assurance left her. "I—I don't know," she said. "I heard—I think—I thought you—"

She laughed. He joined her laughter.

Waked from his noon nap in the flat above, Mr. Meddy heard them laughing. The woman in reddish calico, with blond hair dark at the roots, looked up from her chair and her magazine and asked: "Who's laughing?"

"Not you," said Mr. Meddy sourly. "Been you it'd been somebody else doing the laughing."

"Nor, 'less you're laughing at me, it wouldn't be you laughing neither, you scallop!" she retorted.

On this exchange of cordiality, Mr. Meddy went downstairs. The sun was shining through the red and green waters in the window and through the girl's hair.

"Hello, Minnie!" said Mr. Meddy.

Not Rose then, but yet Rose, too, in Elmer's heart.

"I guess," said Elmer, "I guess it's up to me to take the minute by the tail."

"Hey?" questioned Mr. Meddy. But Minnie—Minnie laughed deliciously.

"We want to know," pleaded Elmer, "what's a Gum Arabic, when you drink it."

Mr. Meddy's professional pride soared.

"It ain't liquid," said he.

"We mean the kind you drink at a soda grill," said Elmer, hugging that we.

"Oh, Heavens," said Mr. Meddy, "that might be anything."

Elmer now passed rapidly into all the heavens. He heard her say:

"Mr. Meddy, may we make up one?"

Could we make up one!

"Sure," said Mr. Meddy, "sure. So you know this young batch o' brains, Minnie?" he inquired.

Around the edges of the new rouge she blushed.

"Well—" she said.

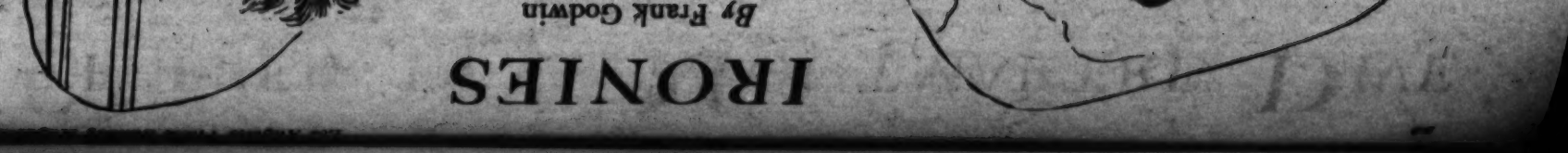
"Meet Elmer Dick," said Mr. Meddy capably. "Miss Minnie Little. Meet her, too."

Mr. Meddy passed from Elmer's consciousness and went out and sat under the awning in the lazy warmth. There they were, they two, in the Blue Lion Soda Grill, afternoon sun surging on the glitter of glass and sirup, nuts and eggs, chocolate and cherries. Across the aisle the shelves came alive—colt's foot and licorice and soda mint dissolved into one essence, and that shining. And, in the sober showcase below, combs and mirrors and all Mr. Meddy's merchandise lay enormously enhanced in a radiance unearthly.

"What'll we put in first," asked Miss Minnie Little.

Nectar of the gods, all of them, they comingled—but what these were Elmer could never tell. Only of her voice he could have told, and of her little hand, indicating now this and now that for delectation. But he mixed as never he had mixed before, in a dream and a daze and a trembling. An hour ago he had been but a soda-fountain king. Now he was king of a new and magic world!

When she sat to taste what they had made, and he hovered above her, he kept his strange, sustained smile, kept rubbing at his sharp red hair, as if these were the only realities remaining. He could recall nothing, nothing of what they talked about.



TRAPPED IN A MONTMARTRE DIVE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE slums of Montmartre on a black, misty night.

The narrow streets deserted and ominously still.

Corner lamps dim and infrequent. An occasional strip of light from a shuttered window, but most of the houses forbiddingly dark.

"Pretty tough along here. I'm not keen on this jaunt," muttered Warren. "Better give her fifty francs and call it off."

"Oh, dear, I'd love to see what it's like," Helen pleaded, ever eager for adventure. "She wouldn't take us any place that isn't safe."

"Not so sure of that. These dames that pick you up in cafes and want to lead you to an all night dive— Don't know what you're in for."

Their guide walking ahead. Her silvered evening wrap an incongruous note in this squalid section.

Turning into an alleyway now. Even darker and more sinister.

"How much further?" demanded Warren, prodding the cobblestones with his stick.

"Almost there, monsieur," she reassured them.

Not a gleam of light from the decrepit house before which she finally paused. Every window tightly shuttered.

Through an evil-smelling passage to a shadowy rear court.

"See here, I don't like this," growled Warren. "Too far from the street."

"Sh-h, monsieur, it is quite safe," her hand on a bell.

The sound of chains and sliding bolts. The door opened a cautious inch.

A whispered conference in rapid French with an unseen attendant. Then she beckoned them into a long dim hall.

The thick carpet that muffled their steps the only note of luxury. The plastered walls bare and scarred.

Down several steps. Past two closed doors. At the third she knocked—five slow raps.

Again the sound of drawn bolts. More whispering, and they entered a weird scene.

A long cellar-like room. Dimly lit with lanterns—held by skeletons! The gruesome figures set in niches along the wall.

Rows of coffins served for tables. More skeletons under the glass tops.

A platform at one end—a grotesque couple dancing. A leaf-clad girl and a man made up as a gorilla.

A waiter, skull-and-cross-bones on his long black robe, led them to one of the red wall benches.

"Well, what'll we order?" demanded Warren. "Chartreuse?"

"They serve only champagne, monsieur," their guide sitting with them.

"Suckers' dive, eh? Well, where's the card?"

"There is no card, monsieur, but they have any brand you wish."

"See here, is this a no-price joint? Now I'll not stand for any hold-up!"

"Ah, no, no, monsieur. Not here! I would not take you to such a place."

"Oh, how ghastly!" Helen shrank back. The skeleton of their co had winked a red-bulbed eye!

"Probably knocked him cold to get his roll," grunted Warren.

"No, no, monsieur, he had been drinking too much," fitting a cigarette in her jade holder. "They must be very quiet here—the police."

"Eighty dollars for one bottle?" dismayed Helen.

"No, no, madam, they had much more, I am sure. He is a noisy American.

"Well, if they hand me a bill like that, there'll be another noisy American," snorted Warren. "Where's that waiter? I'll have my check now—addition!"

"Ah, I see a friend," the girl rose hastily.

No Flirting Allowed

Traffic Cop: Say! Didn't you see me wave my arm?

Indignant Miss: Certainly, and I intend to report your attempted familiarity.

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"Plenty raw," shrugged Warren. "Look at the way they've tricked him out."

One bony hand clutched a champagne bottle. A fat cigar between his teeth.

"Oh, dear, I can't bear it!" shudderingly. "Give me that paper."

To conceal the ghoulish figure, she spread his newspaper over the glass.

The garcon now bringing their champagne. Not waiting for them to order.

"No, leave it!" protested Helen as he started to take off the newspaper.

"Huh, didn't come to this dive to see a movie," grumped Warren when a screen was dropped on the platform.

"No, no, monsieur, it is not the cinema. Wait, you will see."

Three girls in street clothes strolled out behind the transparent screen.

An expectant pause. Then an X-ray light—and they were clothesless!

"That's more like," grinned Warren, as with shrieks they scampered off.

Back again. Another light and they grew old before your eyes. Their rouged face shriveled up. From girls of twenty to wrinkled crones!

"How do they do it?" amazed Helen.

"Some trick illusion," lighting his cigar. "The French are great on that."

"An intermission in the performance now gave time to glance around.

No windows. The rear door by which they entered the only exit.

The walls heavily draped with black velvet. An effective background for the lantern-bearing skeletons.

One with a pink hat rakishly hung on its skull. Shouts of laughter as a girl tied her scarf about the corkscrew neck, lacing one end through the ribs.

Pleased with her decoration, she resumed her seat on the lap of her escort. Feeding him cherries dipped in champagne.

Again the lights lowered. A bath tub rolled out on the platform. A scantily clad dancer pranced on . . .

"That's a hold-up!" boomed a vigorous American voice from a dim, half-curtained alcove. "Eighty dollars for a bottle of champagne? I won't pay it!"

A saxophonic blare from the orchestra drowned the argument that followed.

Sounds of scuffling. A woman's shrill protest. A thud!

"Oh!" quivered Helen. "Did you hear that?"

"Pardon just a moment."

"Got her exit timed," growled Warren. "Just before the bad news."

"You mean she won't come back?"

"What for? She's done her turn—got us roped in here."

"Dear, you don't think they'll charge us some awful price?"

"Got a hunch we're in for it. Well, they'll not find me easy. But I don't like this no-exit business," he scowled. "No windows, either. Too much like a trap."

"Voila, monsieur!" Presenting a folded slip, the waiter discreetly withdrew.

A casual glance at the bill, and Warren replaced it face down.

"How much?" whispered Helen.

"Put your arm around me!" he muttered.

"Why, dear—why, what do you mean?"

"Do what I tell you! Put your arm around me—quick! Now keep it there!"

Petting parties on every side. Nothing conspicuous in her arm around his neck. But why—

"Move over," he mumbled, shoving her along the bench to conceal his movements.

"What're you trying to do?" tensely. "Dear tell me!"

A silencing nudge. But still the taut muscles of his arm reaching back.

Then a clicking sound.

What was it? What was he trying to do?

Now bringing his arm back to the table, he elbowed her away.

Again he picked up the bill. Glancing over his shoulder, Helen gasped at the staggering total.

"Three thousand francs! A hundred and twenty dollars! Dear, it can't be!"

"Here, garcon, give me that pencil," Warren's voice casual.

Caught unaware, the waiter, forgetting he did not understand English, yielded his pencil.

Calmly Warren crossed out the last zero, making the bill three hundred.

"There you are," counting out three hundred and fifty francs. "Keep the change."

A spluttered protest. English and French.

"The bill is three thousand!" excitedly, dropping his professional suavity.

"What for? A quart of champagne? Now you can't pull that on me!"

"The couvert—the entertainment—"

"Worth three thousand francs, is it? Not to me!"

Again a burst of vehement jabber as Warren's voice rose.

The manager hurrying up now. Big, burly, ferociously mustached.

"Monsieur does not leave until he pays the three thousand francs!"

"You've picked the wrong bird! May work that on some suckers—not on me!"

"You come into my place—you pay my price!" menacingly.

"I will, eh?" Warren stood up behind the coffin. "How you going to make me?"

"If monsieur is wise, he will pay quietly," more threatening.

"Suppose I don't? These skeletons a few of your patrons who didn't?"

"I advise monsieur to pay his bill!" he repeated.

"I've paid three hundred. Not a damn cent more!" banging the coffin lid.

Helen frightened now. Two waiters hovering near. Ugly gleams in their eyes.

Without turning, the manager gave an ominous signal—

In a flash Warren jerked back the draperies, threw open the concealed door—and swept Helen out!

The cool night air. Safe outside!

Racing down the dark deserted street.

Under the dim lamp at the corner, they glanced back.

The house all dark. The door closed. They had not dared pursuit.

"Well, that was one smooth getaway!" chuckled Warren.

"The door?" breathed Helen, still clinging to him. "How did you know—"

"Heard a cart go by. Knew we were on the street. Felt around under those curtains till I located that door."

"So that's why you wanted my arm around you—"

"That just dawn on you?" fumbling for a cigar. "Had to work under cover."

"Oh, dear, you were wonderful! Those awful men—the way you faced them—"

"Huh, they stacked up against the wrong guy that time. Hello, where's my hat?"

"You didn't leave it? Not the one you got in Vienna?"

"We'll, if we're only minus a lid—we got off mighty cheap. Darn lucky to get out of that dirty dive with my roll—and our skins!"

Then, with a grin, as he struck a match on the lamp post.

"Wouldn't want my bones holding a lantern in that joint. Come on, where do we get a taxi? Guess we've had enough of Montmartre for one night!"

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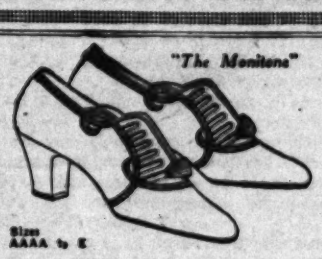

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Illustrated by Norma Bradley

By Zona Gale

He knew how she looked up at him when she had spoken. He knew the delicious surge of understanding on her face when he made some feeble comment. But what he said to her was writ in Gum Arabic. It vanished and it was not there. Perhaps never had been there.

Then she was going, had risen, was nodding good-by. It was intolerable. Earthquake and cataclysm he knew to exist; but not this, surely.

"Can I see you again some time—ever—just a little while?" he produced.

"I come here sometimes."

"Is that all?"

"Ask Mr. Meddy," she said, and vanished.

Elmer was left to his empty world of chocolate and nectar.

He washed her glass, her spoon. Tenderly. He dreamed of kissing her. He looked up to find before him the huge figure and late-blossoming eyes of Mrs. Meddy. Then he was aware that she had been for some minutes, monotonously addressing him. What she was now saying was:

"Now then, Nut. How'd you get that way?"

"What?" said Elmer.

"A root-beer float," she directed. "And make it fairly fizzy."

"How'd you like to try—" was on Elmer's lips. No. He could make no Gum Arabics for anybody else. Ever.

"Yes'm," he corrected dreamily.

This woman before him was not his idea of a wife. His idea of a wife—he measured the ordered compound and mixed it.

Mrs. Meddy drank her fizzy root-beer float, and eyed Elmer.

"Live home?" she inquired.

From the fastnesses of his utter abstraction Elmer said no, that his home was so-and-so.

"Live in a room?"

Yes, he lived in a room.

"Eat out around?"

Yes, he ate out around.

"Come up tonight and have some chicken."

Now Elmer wanted, more than anything in the world, to be alone to think, to remember, to expect. But having no knowledge of escapes, he said weakly that he would be pleased to come and have some chicken. And then, of course, chicken was chicken.

"Got a lady friend?" came next.

"Yes!" Elmer heard himself distinctly replying.

"Bring her along," Mrs. Meddy invited.

Elmer's face blazed. "I don't know her well enough," he confessed.

"Who is she, and I'll ask her!" Mrs. Meddy cried, as if she had found a final resort.

But Elmer refused outright, and his thanks came like a postscript.

Looking enormously chastened, with his hair brushed, at six o'clock he climbed the stairs with Mr. Meddy. The prescription-clerk looked enviously after them. Already the clerk could savor on the air the odor of roast chicken, challenging his chemicals. But enviously back at him looked Elmer, from the very jaws of the fowl. For what if she should come in the store again, say, to telephone?

Mr. Meddy, coatless, quizzical, moved along the golden oak, the crayons on the wall, the Axminster carpets. Mrs. Meddy, in henna crepe, evening rouge laid on over afternoon rouge, said: "Hello, Elmer. Bring your appetite along." They went into the dining-room, a little and sad room which seemed to have absented itself in favor of its vast round table, its enormous buffet, and its eight leather-upholstered chairs, ranged cheek to cheek. The only remaining space was occupied by a canary that had just clearing enough to sing a squeezed-in song.

But to Elmer, no limitation was visible. A home it was! Cozy little dining-room. (Minnie. Minnie Little.) Furniture and walls flowed together, as had flowed the properties of shop and grill.

"Park yourself," said Mrs. Meddy. Those words, as used in hospitality, she had only lately heard, and she cast a glance for the tribute of Elmer's smile. Elmer remained grave.

"Murderation, where's the gravy?" the hostess inquired. She rang a call-bell, and in came a fat maid to whom Mrs. Meddy repeated this inquiry, in these terms.

"'Tain't quite cooked down," said the maid, with a look of injury.

"Deliver it, all the same," directed Mrs. Meddy. "It's time it was."

"I never see such a house," said the maid, and went. She ran, as an emotional outlet."

"White meat or dark?" inquired Mr. Meddy methodically.

"Dark," Elmer replied dutifully. "Or anyway, he added weakly, as a concession to a sharp preference for white.

"Dark it shall be, then," ruled Mr. Meddy obtusely, and divided the breast with his helpmate.

"Funny boy to prefer dark," said Mrs. Meddy.

"Yes'm," said Elmer.

The talk led exclusively to food topics. Some of this? More of that? Didn't he like it? Well, then, why didn't he eat it. Incredible intimacies of the palate. Mr. Meddy wished to know why they didn't ever have squash any more. Even when he had been answered that they did have it, but that they couldn't have it every day, could they? yet he pursued the inexhaustible subject. Squash now—there was a vegetable! But to Elmer, the hour and the talk

An hour ago he had been but a soda-fountain king. Now he was king of a new and magic world.

meant only a flat in heaven where, some day, he and she might give a dinner, too.

"Dance?" Mrs. Meddy inquired of Elmer, cutting Mr. Meddy short.

He said that he did.

"How'd you like to go over to the Winter Palace?"

"Sounds good," said Elmer.

"It is good," said Mrs. Meddy. "Swell band. Swell lookers. Nice class of strangers. We'll go over for a while."

Mr. Meddy's reply came with the abruptness of a cuckoo clock.

"Will you?" said he. "And who's goin' to feed the soda patients?"

"You are," said Mrs. Meddy.

"Like lambs I am."

"You won't dance with me. Well, you can tend the fizz department and leave me dance with Elmer."

"You'll go alone, or you'll stay home."

"I'll go. And Elmer'll go. And you'll go so's to watch me. I know you."

"Now look here, Violet—"

Violet! Elmer was the one who looked. And, as he looked, a wave of pity took him—pity for Mr. Meddy. He had married a Violet, and look at what he drew!

Violet, Rose, Rose, Violet—Minnie!

He thought of Minnie in all her delicate beauty, and her youth. Minnie or Rose, she was all of life for him. And this woman here, was she all of life for Mr. Meddy? Certainly not! For that matter, Mr. Meddy himself was pounding the table and thundering:

"You'll stay in the flat, I tell you. I am not going to have—"

"You'll have some more ice cream, won't you, Elmer?" Mrs. Meddy inserted quite smoothly.

"Elmer's only known way of being gotta was to lie, so he said no. In any case, his appetite was going. As he rose and followed them back to the living-room, he felt sick. All the intoxication of the afternoon in the store with Minnie was being replaced by this man-and-wife, this woman-and-husband scene. Was this how they behaved, after a while?

Mrs. Meddy was getting into her coat.

"You heard what I said!" Mr. Meddy shouted.

"You've got to have you a new suit o' clothes," observed Mrs. Meddy. "No use talking. Still, if you danced, it'd be different."

"This has gone far enough, I tell you!"

"Nicholas, don't be a ridic-a-lous," said Mrs. Meddy. By long practice, this fell from her lips in rime.

She was at the door. "Do you run this flat or what?" Mr. Meddy seemed at a loss what to say next, and he selected this, as if it were as good as anything he had left.

She turned. "If my money was to be taken out of flat and shop," she said, "we'd see what run what."

Mr. Meddy lit a cigar. It was his only surviving gesture of authority. And, too, as he took down his hat, he winked at Elmer. "She thinks she hen-pecks me," he said, "and I leave her think so."

She brushed something from his coat.

"He's the cross-word puzzle for 'angel,' Elmer," she observed, "but you'd never guess him."

"No! Only the 'cross!'" cried Mr. Meddy. With this triumphant joke he led the way from his castle.

That which the Winter Palace lacked in art it made up in electricity. Though it was wanting in music, it equalized in noise. Missing exclusiveness, it specialized in number and variety. All this at ten cents a dance.

Mrs. Meddy bought the tickets. "Ladies first," she said, when Elmer would have paid. Mr. Meddy had retired to the seats, and he crouched there, looking ambiguous. Mrs. Meddy held out her arms, and Elmer saw that he was indeed expected to dance with her—three times his size. He received her advances, found his feet, avoided, by a miracle, hers. And walked into the dance.

A solemn dance it was. All the participants on the floor appeared in the solemnity of some high day.

"Let's liven up," proposed Mrs. Meddy, and doubled the measure. Elmer trotted after her. Of all those solemn co-operators at the Winter Palace that evening Elmer was indeed the most genuinely solemn. Even before she stepped on his feet, he hated it—the loud band, the sleepy-looking players, the dancers without energy or grace, the onlookers commenting audibly and without flattery. It was, Elmer told himself in his heart, a mess. A raw mess. He encored dutifully, endured some more, and led Mrs. Meddy back to her spouse.

"I got six tickets," he heard her say, and pretended not to hear her say. He excused himself, muttered "cigarette," which he never smoked, hid in the hallway, and there—

Floating in blue, her hair floating likewise, her sweet face smiling as she waved away a lingering partner, Elmer saw her. Without thought, without word, drawn by some cord which he could not measure, Elmer was at her side. She looked up, her eyes widened, her face burned, the orchestra banged. Elmer held out his arms, she went to him, they flowed down the room like two clouds on the breast of a river. He and Minnie-Rose.

What a dance! All the people with the joyousness of some first day of the world. The maddened orchestra, the jolly players, the dancers like graceful figures in a happy dream, the watching crowd merely streaming by in a soft gold haze.

He encored like a man in paradise, if that is where they encore most. And she encored, too. Again! Waves of music, of motion, of happiness, and of life.

They came to the pause by a doorway, and he drew her across the threshold. It was an office, where sat a man alone at a desk. What he could be doing before a desk in that clamor did not concern them. They did not see him very much, but they lowered their voices.

"I never knew you'd be here," Elmer said.

"Are you glad I came?"

"Glad? Say!"

"You dance fine."

"Well, you—Say!"

"Made any more Gum Arabics?"

"Can't without you."

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IRONIES

By Frank Godwin

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FAMOUS ARITHMETICIAN FIGURING OUT TAX

PRESIDENT OF BIG GASOLINE SYNDICATE WISHING HE HAD ONE GALLON WITH HIM

FAMOUS COMEDIAN TRYING TO GET A SMILE FROM BABY

AUTHOR OF "GREAT OPEN SPACES" AT HOME

FAMOUS LINGUIST TRYING TO UNDERSTAND MODERN FLAPPER

FEMALE BIG-GAME HUNTER

"Have you?"

"I haven't thought of anybody else."

"There's the next dance."

"Let's go!"

"I've got it taken."

"Let's go!"

He must have been a compelling cavalier, because she went. Or was it that she wanted those moments? Three dances in succession were theirs. And, as he was violently encoring the third, Elmer heard familiar voices.

"I don't see what you want to sit here for."

"I don't. I want to dance."

"Don't want to sit here with me, it seems."

"I might—if you had a decent suit of clothes."

Stricken, Elmer turned. Mrs. Meddy addressed him with deliberation.

"When you're ready to go home, you run along. Don't pay any more attention to us at all!"

"Yes'm," said Elmer gallantly and faintly.

Mr. Meddy burst out in a salutation to Minnie as the music of the encore began.

"My gosh," said Elmer, "I forgot all about her."

As she asked who this woman was and as he told, Elmer was enchanted to see Minnie frown. He was muttering: "My boss's bride—just had chicken with 'em—I don't care! Will you dance with me again?" He was lost to shame.

"Not me," said Minnie Little. "Dance with your chicken!" She laughed adorably—queer, Elmer thought miserably, that a laugh could be so sweet and so cruel.

She left him, went with a man whom Elmer hadn't known existed. He turned and followed Mrs. Meddy. They had paused, and she was saying to her husband, in a conversational hiss:

"You're just as outrageous as he is."

Elmer abased himself.

"Mrs. Meddy," he said, "she's the girl I'm—I'm—I'm— And I forgot all about you. Honest, I did." He stressed the last clause, as if there might be some doubt about it.

"I'll survive," said Mrs. Meddy dryly. "I'm not so sure about you."

Mr. Meddy spoke up. "Don't be so hard on the kid. You was in love yourself—once, so was I—"

He had meant to make things better. He had made things worse. His wife turned on Elmer.

"In your next job," she observed, "maybe you'll remember to be decent to your employer's wife."

"Cut it!" said Mr. Meddy. "His next job is this job—see?"

Mrs. Meddy did not turn her eyes toward her husband. "If my money was taken out of the store—" she began.

Mr. Meddy uttered one high note, fortunately indistinguishable from those of the orchestra.

"Take out your money," said he. "Take it out! Elmer and I'll start a soda grill—that's his own idee, and no odds asked of you. Elmer, it's time we was getting back to the store for the late drinks. Violet, are you coming or staying?"

She lifted her eyebrows and seemed to cover herself with their arch.

"Well," said Mrs. Meddy, "I was just going. You can follow along, if you like."

In the store she addressed the prescription clerk.

"Can you make me a root-beer float and have it fizzy?"

"Elmer can," said the prescription-clerk.

"No; thanks," said Mrs. Meddy, and mounted the stairs.

Mr. Meddy winked at Elmer.

"Let's have us a couple o' Gum Arabics," he proposed, "or maybe some ging' ale'll do."

They drank together, man to man. Two men, whom women had joyed and badgered.

And Mr. Meddy said like a toast: "Ain't life just the opposite o' heaven?"

Four o'clock the next afternoon; and Elmer stood polishing glasses. Yesterday at this time! In eight hours he had met her, talked with her, danced with her and lost her. And lost Mrs. Meddy. And his job.

For, when he had reached the store that morning, Mr. Meddy had greeted him mournfully.

"Boy," he said, "you saw how mine's are. You've offended her fierce. She's like a wet hen."

"I know. I'll—I'll go away, Mr. Meddy."

"I guess you'll have to, boy. "Course, I could hold out—" he looked momentarily manly—"but it wouldn't be pleasant."

"No. It wouldn't be pleasant."

Rose, Violet, Violet, Rose—and Minnie. And wasn't Minnie treating him just exactly as Violet treated Mr. Meddy? Or anyhow, wasn't she making him just as miserable? Not only life but women were just the opposite of heaven.

This was what he was thinking as he polished glasses all alone, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Then the door opened, and there she was, both pale and glowing, both near and far.

She said: "Hello!"

"Hello—hello!"

"I'd like a Gum Arabic."

"Honest?"

"Why not?"

"But you'll have to help me make it!"

"Why not?"

Incomprehensible woman!

They worked together, as before—and—as before—the sun surged through the room and the golden world flowed about them. Two casual mites, tossed up by a warm spring afternoon.

"I'm going away," Elmer announced abruptly.

"Oh, why?"

"Well, I—I can do better for myself."

"You lost your job!"

"No—that is, I—"

"You did. You lost your job! I knew that woman had it in her!"

Elmer loked at her breathlessly.

"Look here," said Elmer. "Do you care if I lost my job?"

"Well, I made you lose it, didn't I? Of course, I care."

"But do you care if I go away?"

She shrugged. "Not many good dancers at the Winter Palace."

But he looked at her, and he continued to look. So that now she drew out the metal case, and rouged the blush that was creeping.

"I'd go to any trouble to dance with a good dancer," she found a further defense.

"Listen," said Elmer. "Do you want me to stay?"

Suddenly voices—sharp, raucous, contentious. The stair door opened and Mrs. Meddy came in, tossing back words to Mr. Meddy, following:

". . . about enough of this. I don't care who hears me. I'm sick of the whole business."

"Of me, Violet?"

Violet, Minnie, Minnie, Violet—

Toward Violet, Minnie suddenly swept.

"Mr. Meddy," she said. "I'd like to meet your wife."

Her way was so charming that even Mrs. Meddy carried off the moment with something like ease.

And then Elmer heard:

"Mrs. Meddy, I want to tell you. That was my fault last night, and I'm dead sorry. Elmer and I had only just met in the afternoon and, you see, we—yes. You know how it is."

The metal case was still in her hand. Standing there, so young and brave, Minnie made her confession and rouged her cheeks.

Vast in her henna gown, Mrs. Meddy looked at the girl. She looked in her eyes and met their amazing frankness. She looked over at Elmer, behind the soda grill, but him she disregarded utterly. Mr. Meddy was trying to say something, and him she

Woman to woman, they looked at each other. Woman to woman, they admitted that love is to be believed in, whereas once one would have gibed and the other smirked and agonized. Woman before woman, they touched on the rouge, though once they would have used it by stealth and then lied about it.

"And," said Minnie, "all the girls are coming in to have some of Elmer's Gum Arabics. And I've told them how he named the grill. You're going to have a frightful run!"

With all her new courage, an ancient astuteness still!

Mr. Meddy burst into the moment with a masculine assertiveness. Somehow, he seemed to say, he and Elmer must get into this.

"I told you he was a batch o' brains," said Mr. Meddy.

Mrs. Meddy moved toward the door, as if all that there was to do had been done. Mr. Meddy followed his Violet out under the awning.

Over Elmer swept a delicious agony which quivered to his fingers, mixing that Gum Arabic and concocting it with heaven knew what components. He called it finished, and came slowly round the marble counter. He set before her the foaming glass, without a spoon, and he spoke with all the moment trembling in his words.

"You did that to save me my job—"

She looked up as one who should say: "Have I got to spell it?"

"Didn't you?" he pressed it.

Some ancient wisdom kept her silent, though she looked so capable of speech.

"You want me to stay?" he cried.

Now she met his eyes as honestly as she had met the eyes of Mrs. Meddy, but her lips had lost nothing of the ways of the sphinx.

"You'll have to find that out," she said cryptically.

The store and the sun and the cherries and the sirups flowed round them. From beyond the threshold, in the awning's shade, a voice sounded:

". . . can't help what you say. You've simply got to get you a new suit of clothes."

Over Elmer swept not the tone of that voice, but only the exquisite intimacy of the words.

Rose, Violet, Violet, Rose—and if ever his Rose should tell him that!

"Oh, Rose!" he said. "Rose!"

"My name's not Rose," she said, with asperity.

"Oh, yes, it is—Minnie," he answered rapturously.

Life in Beetleville, on a spring afternoon, in all the majesty of its immortal trifles.

[Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

The Top is Higher Than Was

By Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday

YOUTH is rash. It takes long chances, scorns advice and precedent and often defeats its own ends by contempt for details. It trusts to luck instead of to caution and judgment.

• • •

Turning dead lions into beehives is still good business.

• • •

The men who have knocked the persimmon of success from the top of the tree have had fire in their veins instead of pink tea or hootch.

• • •

It is false ideals that strew the shores of life with wrecks.

• • •

There is something worse than being betrayed; it is being the betrayer.

• • •

There is something worse than losing your money; it is losing your honor.

• • •

More young people fail from lack of morals than from lack of knowledge.

• • •

Our best friends are the ones who help us find ourselves.

• • •

If there were better preparation for marriage there would be fewer wrecked homes.

• • •

You never remain stationary. You are advancing or retrograding; going up or down in the moral thermometer.

It is hard to help one who blames bad luck for his failures, who never sees his own faults, who thinks he never had a chance, who pities himself, who knows it all to begin with.

• • •

Learn good lessons from bad mistakes.

• • •

Nobody gets out of the way of a slipshod man when he comes round the corner.

• • •

Many are where they are because they have no ambition to get somewhere else.

• • •

There's still plenty of room at the top, but the top is higher up than it used to be.

• • •

Religion is the biggest asset in the world.

• • •

The worst bankrupt is the bankrupt in character.

• • •

A stock of excuses make too heavy a load to carry.

• • •

Honest failure is better than dishonest success.

• • •

The manliest man, the womanliest woman, is the one who believes in God as the only God, Jesus as the Only Begotten Son of God, the Bible as the word of God.

• • •

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THROUGH ENEMY LINES

with two other officers in charge, with a escort of six guards, who carried fixed bayonets, loaded rifles, and smiling ferocity.

Three-quarters of the way across the Galata bridge the Turkish sergeant leading us switched the column head to the steps descending to the ferry stage for the Haidar Pasha steamboats.

The Tommies were placed at one end of the wooden stage, with a separate group of guards; while the Turkish officer who since the beginning of the journey had shown a desire to make himself pleasant, took the officer prisoners into a little cafe for cooling drinks.

We talked idly to the Greek waitress who served us; but at the moment I was too preoccupied to notice anything about her, except that she was plump and obliging.

Later, we were grouped some distance to the left of the cafe, in a corner of the ferry stage opposite that occupied by the Tommies.

"Our ship comes," announced the Turkish officer at last, pointing out to sea in the direction of Prinkipo.

In five minutes' time, I knew, the party would be on board that steamer; and once aboard it I should have left behind all hope of escape from captivity in Turkey. Only five minutes! Had the gods left no loophole?

I heard Pappas Effendi and Fulton asking the Turkish officer if they might return to fetch some kit that had been left in the cafe. The Turk nodded, and sent them away, escorted by a sergeant. I also had left some kit, I claimed on the spur of the moment, just as Pappas Effendi and Fulton were leaving us.

"All right," said the Turk, "follow your comrades."

In full view of the rest of the party I walked after Pappas Effendi and Fulton. While keeping close to the sergeant, as if to show I was under his wing, I took care to remain behind him, so that he himself should know nothing of my presence.

The little group entered the cafe, first Pappas Effendi and Fulton, then the sergeant, and finally myself, walking softly.

Inside the doorway was the plump waitress, who smiled affably. I stayed near her while the other three passed to the inside room, where we had been asked earlier. I fingered my lips warningly, and in soft-spoken French asked where I could hide.

The waitress gave no answer, but without showing the least excitement or even surprise, half-opened a folding doorway that led to the kitchen. I planted myself behind it, while she entered the inner room and talked to the Turkish sergeant.

A minute later I heard the three of them—Pappas Effendi, Fulton and the guard—tramp past my doorway and out to the ferry stage. Just then the arriving steamer hooted.

"Now," said this waitress-in-a-million, "they have gone, and so must you. The Turks may come back any moment, and if they find you here I shall suffer more than you."

"Good-bye, and a million thanks," I said fervently, and went into the open.

Without even turning my head to see whether the disappearance was known, I swerved to the right, and, taking great care not to attract attention by walking in haste, passed up the long line of steps leading to the bridge, which I crossed.

I was worried about my chances of meeting the unknown Russian who had agreed to hide White and myself. According to the plan, he was to wait for me in a German beer house from two o'clock to four.

Nevertheless, hoping that the Russian might have lingered over his drink, I decided to carry out the arrangements as if I had arrived in time.

Having entered the beer house (named Zur Neuen Welt,) I was to pass down the main room until, on the right hand side of it, I reached the piano. I must seat myself at the table next to the piano, order a glass of beer, put a cigarette behind my left ear, and look around without showing too much anxiety.

Somewhere near me I should find a man whose left ear also was adorned with a cigarette. He would occupy the table beyond mine—that is to say, the next but one to the piano, and I was to follow him to a hiding place when he left.

It was four twenty-seven when I entered the Bierhaus Zur Neuen Welt—a low-roofed, close-atmosphered cafe in the Rue de Galata. The customers inside it were few. The next table to the piano was vacant, as were those surrounding it. I sat down, casually placed a cigarette behind my left ear, and ordered a glass of Munich beer.

As I sipped the beer, I looked around the room for the man of mystery. Nobody paid the least attention to me. Plenty of cigarettes were held in the hand or the mouth, but none in the cleft of the left ear.

I grew more and more frightened and anxious, for it was very unlikely that the man with the cigarette would arrive now. I looked at my watch, and found the time to be five-twenty-five. I departed.

I stopped at the nearest outfitting shop, bought a light gray hat, and left the black one lying on a chair. Deciding that the water would be safer than the land, I made my way back to the bridge, with the intention of chartering a small boat for a trip up the Bosphorus.

Then, crossing the open space facing the bridge, I was horrified to see Mahmoud, one of my old guards. He revolved undecidedly, and peered among the crowd. Obviously he was looking for some one, and the odds were a hundred to one that the some one must be me.

I edged away from him without being observed, and dodged into the fruit bazaar among the quayside streets beyond the bridge.

Soon afterwards, I had another narrow escape. I was leaving the bazaar by a narrow street that looked as if it might lead me to the subway station of Galata, when a policeman barred the way and said something in Turkish, while holding out his hand expectantly.

I failed to understand most of the words; but one of them—vecika—was enough. Vecikas were the Turkish passports with which every honest, or rich but dishonest, civilian had to provide himself if he wished to remain at liberty. They might be demanded at any time in any place by any gendarme.

Naturally, I could produce no vecika. But I had the next best thing. After searching an inside pocket, I now handed to the gendarme a photograph which went to prove that I was "Fritz Richter, Oberleutnant in der Fliegertruppen."

Speaking in fluent German, interspersed with a few words of broken Turkish, I protested violently that I was a German officer in mufti, and that he would get himself into trouble for having presumed to stop a German officer. And never was I more frightened than when utterng that bombast.

Half-convinced and half-browbeaten, the gendarme took the photograph, looked at it dubiously, and consulted a Greek from among the curious crowd that circled us. This man, it appeared, claimed to know German.

I understood little of the conversation, but as far as I could gather, the policeman asked if I really was a German officer, and the Greek, reading the signature laboriously, informed him that it proclaimed me to be a Supreme Lieutenant of Flying Soldiers.

"Pek ee, effendim," said the gendarme to me. He returned the photograph, saluted, and apologized. He then went away. So did I.

I returned cautiously, through a combination of side streets, to the bridge head, and was relieved to find that Mahmoud had disappeared. From the quay I chartered a rowing boat, and ordered the Turkish kaiktche to row me up the Bosphorus.

I decided that I had better spend the night aboard the Russian tramp steamer on which White and I were to travel as stowaways. Its name was the Batoum, and most of its officers were in the conspiracy to help us, in return for substantial payment. Having made the arrangements, I returned to the Galata bridge, crossed to the Stamboul side, and found the beerhouse without difficulty. Once there, I ordered a beer, and sat down at the table next to the piano. On the top of the counter was a tall stand, noticeable by a bristling mustache and waxed pointed ends. Behind it, a man in the uniform of white drill, obviously he was a ship's officer, and as such he must be one of the syndicate whom Captain White and I were bribing.

"Russky vapor Batoum?" I asked in pidgin Russian.

"Da."

He produced a book of English phrases, with their Russian equivalents. Opening it at a prepared page he ran his finger down the list and said: "Seegnal!"

"Signal?"

"Yess, ceegarette seegnal."

Remembering the arrangements for the beerhouse rendezvous, I placed a cigarette behind my left ear; whereat the chief engineer and the first mate smiled and shook hands.

Neither of them could speak any language but Russian, so that we talked with difficulty, exchanging half-understood patter from the phrase book.

I slept on the first mate's couch, with my money tucked next to my skin. Next morning I was introduced to the third mate, a stocky Lett who could speak German. Using him as interpreter, the chief explained his arrangements.

I was to dress myself as a Russian sailor, leave the Batoum, and be led to the hiding-place in Pera. White and I were to remain there for a week, until the day before the ship sailed. We could then be safely concealed on board the Batoum until she was safely out of the Bosphorus.

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fingered my lips warningly, and in soft-spoken French asked where I could hide.

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In her right hand she was pointing a small automatic pistol. The hand was wabbling nervously, dangerously.

An Adventure in Mining and Love

THREE BURROS

By Will Irwin
Illustrated by Harold Lund

THE dull moon of July had drawn Grant Hollister into the open. The chance by which he saw the three burros sprang from no coincidence more remarkable than that. They had reached the passage of the trail below the shelf of rock on which he lay, and were going on. The first one disappeared into the shadows before he could identify it. He had better luck with the second. It was a burro—loaded. It disappeared; another popped into the field of vision. This one seemed actually to stagger. Bringing up the rear was a tall man on a small horse.

The train had halted; there were irregular hoof-beats; there were oaths. It seemed a foreign language, with an odd staccato beat. An electric torch brought out, for a moment, the branches above the corner of the trail, but revealed nothing of the group at their foot. Branches rustled, hoofs beat, the train went on.

The staccato rhythm seemed to stir a memory. As he scrambled back to camp, he was reaching for something which eluded him. His subconscious mind must have worked on the subject all night long; for, next morning, he said to himself:

"Why, of course."

The watchman at the Ravenal tunnel, who had run him off the property last week, spoke with a foreign accent. Tall, too. Other details of that adventure came into his mind. On the plateau before the tunnel, he had seen hobbled burros and a sorrel bronco. The watchman of the Ravenal, without question. But why was he driving a pack train by night up that route? This trail, once the only approach to Ravenal, had been abandoned twenty years ago, when the owners got their road built from Silver Moon. The Ravenal, tied up in litigation, had been inactive; but the road was passable.

"Well, it's none of my business!" said Grant Hollister to himself. Having said this, he proceeded to make it his business. He slipped a geologist's hammer into his belt and turned, not down into the valley, as he had intended, but up the trail. The hoof-prints in the earth were plain. He followed to that turn below his shelf where the train had halted. There the tracks lay confused. To one side, lay a quart or so of fresh yellow dirt, wholly extraneous to the loam underfoot. It had been pawed over, apparently; Grant could even trace the finger-tracks. He pawed it himself; picked up something, examined it, and whistled.

It was a twist of virgin gold.

He made another examination. There were more twists; there was dust. He pieced together his memories of the night before. Doubtless, a sack had burst, or come untied. That was the meaning of the halt on the trail. The horseman, when he flashed his torch, had picked over the spillings for nuggets. Grant scooped up a handful, tied it up in his handkerchief.

A discovery, a secret mine—or what? Grant stood, for a moment, hesitant then he went up the trail. The hoof-prints persisted. He came to the top of the high mountain-shoulder. There the old trail divided. The main fork led to the right, toward the Ravenal tunnel; the side fork, now almost eliminated, he had never been able to trace to its source. The tracks, here very clear, came from the right.

From behind a tangle of mountain laurel, he came out suddenly onto the little plateau. Here, the mountain fell away in a long slope which was almost a cliff. So narrow was that shelf from which the owners of the Ravenal had driven their tunnel that the old dump of its active days, now overgrown with weeds, spilled down the hillside like slag down the heap of a smelter. A dilapidated tool-house and a log cabin hung over the landscape like eagles' nests. Except for a rough clearing about the cabin, the plateau was a riot of weeds and wild flowers. At its further end gaped the mouth of the road. Beyond was a glimpse of another dump. The prism at its tunnel door was overgrown; and the single cabin stood unroofed.

Grant stood reconnoitering—a long-legged, slim-waisted six-footer with a lean face and tousled brown hair.

He walked to the central cabin and knocked. There was a pause. His finer senses registered movement within.

Suddenly the door burst open. He was aware of a slim figure, of a smart brown tailor made, of a fresh untanned complexion, of hazel eyes, of bobbed, sloe-black hair, before he perceived one of the few phenomena potent to draw the eyes of any young man from those of any girl.

In her right hand, she was pointing a small automatic pistol. The hand was wobbling nervously, dangerously. He awaited the instant when it pointed past his left arm, and pounced upon it with both hands. He gave a wrench at her wrist; she released her hold. Only then did she emit a scream, jump backward, and, as though her legs had given out, sink down on the edge of a bunk, her eyes wide with terror.

He slipped the pistol into his pocket. When he looked up from that operation, her expression had changed. The terror had gone from her eyes.

"I'm sorry," he said. "But, when you expect to be shot—you're a little abrupt."

She said nothing.

"To reassure you, in case you've mistaken me for some one else," he went on—talking fast, to hide embarrassment—"I'm an innocent bystander. My name is Grant Hollister. I'm a mining engineer, by profession—"

"Do you—are you employed by Rossiter Flint?"

"No, I've nothing to do with this property. Nor with any other property hereabouts—now. I came up here for my firm to make an examination. The proposition fell through. They wired me to take my vacation before I returned. I've been camping out and adding to my education by looking over the formations of this region. I dropped in this morning to ask if I might inspect this tunnel."

"If that's the case," she said—and, for the first time, her voice came out clear and natural, "please excuse me!"

"Excuse me for burdening you with so much of my life-story," he retorted. "But, when a young lady has just tried to shoot a young gentleman, it warrants confidences."

"I didn't go to shoot you," she said, "only scare you away."

"I was safe as a church," he replied. "My abruptness was unpardonable, in the circumstances. It wouldn't shoot. You see, you hadn't released the safety-catch!"

Grant laid down the gun on the table.

"You're from the East, aren't you?" he asked.

"I am."

"So am I. I was thinking that, when a New Yorker comes to the effete West, he ought to give up gun-toting. Follow the custom of the country."

"Well, it's pretty near New York," she said. "Yonkers."

"I was brought up a commuter, too—Montclair. You seem to be alone here. I suppose there's no one around who can give me permission to look over the grounds?"

"I can give you permission—and will," she replied. "You see—I'm the owner now—or one of them. The other is my mother."

"Oh, you've bought—"

"No, I've—we've won the suit. This property has been in litigation for years—"

"I've heard that. Family affair, wasn't it?"

"Yes. Between us and my cousin Rossiter. Well, we got a final decision last week. Mother can't travel. So I came out to see what could be done about starting up. Mother says I always take hold of things by the wrong handle. And I suppose I do. Try to shoot a young man, for example, and don't remember to fix the gun. I should have hired an engineer at Denver. I expected Petersen—he's the watchman—to be here; I telegraphed I was coming this very morning. And he isn't here. Do you know Petersen?"

"I've seen him."

"Do you know where he is?"

Grant was glad the question came in that form. He could answer truthfully in the negative.

"Do you know my cousin Rossiter?"

"No."

"Have you seen him about here? Medium-sized man, slim, straight, about thirty-five, black hair with a little white lock in front, and acts as though he'd just bought the Rocky Mountains."

"No."

"Well, I have," she said. And her eyes looked as they had when she stared at him from the edge of the bunk. "Last night when I left the train at Ardendale to take the stage for Silver Moon. He has no business around here, especially now. He's supposed to be in New York. When I saw him, and when Petersen wasn't here—well, it was spooky! I've been here an hour—"

"How did you come from Silver Moon?"

"Hired a flivver—it's parked down below

THROUGH ENEMY LINES

By Captain Alan Bott, *M.C.*

Illustrated by William Fisher

Crossing the open space, I was horrified to see Mahmoud, one of my old guards. Obviously he was looking for someone.

WE WERE at last leaving Constantinople behind after many vicissitudes. Four of us prisoners of war, Fulton, Stone, White and I, had left Psamatia, a suburb of Constantinople, by the ten o'clock train on the little suburban railway that runs between Stamboul and San Stefano, determined to escape from the Turks.

It would be less difficult, we considered, to dodge the guards if we were in two parties; so Fulton and Stone chose an optician as their excuse for a trip to Stamboul, while White and I were to visit our friend, the dentist. Our real destination was a beer house in the Rue de Galata, where many escape plans had been made, that of the other pair being a small wood outside San Stefano.

Ten minutes before we should have reached Stamboul, the god of coincidence sent an extraordinary opportunity. Just beyond Koum-kapou the train rounded a sharp corner and ran into some empty trucks that were stationary on the line. There was a succession of clangs, a violent shock and many a jolt and jar, mingled with screams, gasps and frightened confusion.

One of our guards fell on to an iron platform between the carriages. The other, unfortunately, kept both his balance and his head.

I was standing a yard in front of him, behind White.

"Now's our chance. I'm off!" said White, as he pushed his way through the struggling passengers to the farther end of the compartment.

The guard with me yelled, while the second Turkish soldier leaped down the embankment, clutched at White, and almost caught him.

White dodged clear and the last I saw of him that day was as he raced down a narrow winding street, pulling and pushing out of his way the Turks and Greeks who streamed in the opposite direction, towards the scene of the collision. Close behind him the guard gave chase, shouting to passers-by to stop the British prisoner.

I jumped down the embankment, partly in a desperate attempt to elude the other guard, and partly to create a diversion for White. At the bottom of the slope I twisted my ankle and fell. My guard dropped on top of me.

We scrambled to our feet, myself unstable on the weak ankle, and the Turk clutching my right arm with both his hands. Under the circumstances it was useless to struggle. I remained quiet, while the guard called to his aid a passing soldier.

I stood at the bottom of the embankment, gripped painfully by the two Turks. The moments that followed were indescribably bitter. I had failed for the third time since capture, and was probably booked for a cell under the Turkish Ministry of War.

My one consolation, my one hope, was in the wads of money distributed among various parts of my clothing. These would provide a chance to bribe the guards into silence, leaving me free for another attempt before the British prisoners at Psamatia were removed to Anatolia.

Presently I saw Fulton and Stone approaching from the front of the train. They stopped short on seeing me held by two soldiers. I shook my head and signaled them not to come any nearer, whereupon they edged their guards away. The guard who had chased White returned, alternately cursing and invoking the wrath of Allah on all Englishmen. In his anger he took off his cloth hat, threw it on the ground, shook his fist at me and said, "English very bad!"

He held a conference with his companions, and determined to take me to Koum-kapou police station. My ankle, I was glad to find, had been wrenched only slightly, and was now normal again.

"English very bad," repeated the man who had chased White, in the clipped Turkish used between prisoners and guards. "We," pointing to himself and my own guard—"prison. Prison very bad. No food."

Captain Alan Bott has won distinction as a writer and as an aviator. A war correspondent in the first months of the World War, he was soon flying on the French front as an officer in the Royal Air Force. In 1918 he flew in Palestine, was wounded while in the air, and captured by the Turks near Nazareth.

The hardships and dangers of his escape from Constantinople and his journey to rejoin the British forces are recounted in this and a succeeding article.

"Here is food for prison," I consoled him, handing over two Turkish pounds.

The sight of money partly pacified them, and their anger cooled. Soon they were in a fit state of mind to talk bakshish, that touchstone of the Turkish character.

I produced ten more banknotes, each of one Turkish pound. Again using pidgin Turkish, with many an expressive gesture, I offered them to the guards, on condition that when we reached the police station they would say that although White had escaped I made no attempt to do so.

The matter needed several minutes of explanation before misunderstandings were cleared up, so that we withdrew into a side street. The two guards needed little persuasion to make them accept.

Thereupon the third man (the soldier who helped to hold me at the bottom of the embankment) demanded a share. To satisfy him, I was forced to produce a further sum of five Turkish pounds. He saluted and left us.

I remembered that the food supplies in my pockets might be incriminating evidence. I had, also, a dangerous slip of paper, on which a Polish fellow-prisoner had drawn a plan of the Galata beer house in which I was to meet a Russian friend of the chief engineer of the steamer on which we hoped to leave Turkey. This I disposed of by tearing it into sheds behind my back, and dropping the fragments a few at a time, as in a paper chase.

A woman stood in a doorway and gazed at us. As we brushed past her on the narrow pavement, I took the bag of food from my pocket, dumped it into her hand, and moved on without a word or a sign. When, from a few yards ahead, I looked back, she had opened the bag and was staring in wide-eyed surprise at the cocoa—then quite unobtainable in Constantinople—which had fallen as from heaven. Smaller packages I dropped from time to time.

The guards told a rambling tale to the police officer, who took notes of their description of White, and sent out three gendarmes to search the streets for him. Afterwards I was taken into an inner room and searched. My larger banknotes—one of a hundred Turkish pounds, one of fifty, and one of twenty-five—were undiscovered, being sewn into suspenders and braces.

Finally, as the result of the twelve Turkish pounds' worth of good character given me by the guards, I continued the journey to the military dentist in Stamboul, after a guard had telephoned the news of White's disappearance to Psamatia.

Desperate after my failure in face of White's success, I made an unwise bolt for freedom across the ruins of a recent fire. Before the guards had recovered from their surprise, I reached a half-demolished wall at the far end of an open space. I shinned over the wall, and found myself in a blind alley. Straight ahead was a house, and another building cut off the exit to the right. To the left was a bare wall, too high to be climbed.

I turned 'round, walked back to meet the furious guards, and handed them another pound note apiece. They gasped; but a sense of humor dissolved anger into laughter.

We continued to walk towards Stamboul; but each of my arms was now held tightly. Several times I heard the guards mention Theodore (a Greek who was privy to our plans for escaping,) so that I was not surprised when they led me into a small cafe near the quay (the Maritza restaurant being then out of bounds for prisoners,) where one of them stayed with me while the other fetched the Greek waiter to act as interpreter.

The Turks' object in fetching Theodore was that he might explain to me a story which would saddle them with a minimum of blame for White's escape.

We discussed and amended the story, which in its final form was divided into four parts—(1) The train collision; (2) the shock that knocked the four of us over and separated guards from prisoners; (3) the confusion; (4) the discovery that White had disappeared, unknown to the rest of the party.

Back at Psamatia I found all the prisoners shut up in their rooms. The Turkish commandant was gibbering with rage. As we entered the arched doorway, he rushed from his office and boxed the guards' ears. They bore it without a sound, comforted no doubt by the seven Turkish pounds which each of them had concealed in his clothing.

We told our separate but corroborative tales—how that we had been knocked over by the shock and missed White in the confusion.

Later, the commandant, after telephonic communication with the Ministry of War, ordered all the British prisoners to prepare for a journey into Anatolia on the following day.

At half-past eleven the following morning every Britisher at Psamatia marched away from the prison house. About fifty Tommies, with a detachment of guards, left first; and we—the fifteen officer prisoners—followed twenty yards behind them. In the

"If you don't mind, I think it's just as well not to leave you alone here," he said finally.

"Oh, if it isn't too much trouble—"

"I'm on my vacation. I'll stay until Petersen comes back, at any rate."

"I was just thinking of something else," she said. "You see, we really need a mining engineer. That is, unless it costs too much. After all these years of lawyers' fees—there isn't a great deal left—"

"No charge for inspection," he said. "The rest can be determined later. May I ask, by the way—" Here his eyes smiled as they met hers. "How am I to address my employer?"

"I'm Sally Flint. Of Yonkers, as aforesaid. My father was Marcus Flint. He owned this mine. He found it in the beginning. He and his brother Cato. Father bought Cato out. They died, and mother went East to live. And then Rossiter—he's Uncle Cato's son—brought suit—but heavens—" her voice took on a note of mock despair—"if I go on with that suit, I'll bore you as much as I've been bored, ever since I can remember."

Grant heard all this; but his eyes were searching the cabin. A bunk, furnished with blankets, clean and folded. A cook-stove; pots, pans, skillets, all shined and polished, ranged on nails behind the stove; a row of nondescript clothes, including two oil-skin slickers; a chest.

Grant stepped over to the chest, opened it.

"I'm starting my investigation of the claim," he said. "You might help. Poke round the place and see if you can find any papers." And he went on pawing over the chest. Work shirts. Two white shirts and collars. But no cravat. Red flannel underwear. A few spilled .45-calibre revolver cartridges, but no gun. No papers, unless you could call a ruled writing pad that. He ran his eye over the clothes hanging against the wall. No store clothes among them. Two old hats, one furnished with a miner's lamp; two pairs of heavy boots, yellow with clay. But no walking shoes.

Grant spoke so suddenly that Sally started and turned full round to face him.

"Wherever he went, Petersen wore his best bib and tucker. Sleuth-hound Hollister, the engineer detective, deduces that from the following circumstance, namely: There are white shirts, indicating that he owned store clothes. There are no store clothes. Any papers?"

"Not a scrap so far."

Grant glanced again round the cabin; and his eye stopped on the stove. He raised the front set of lids.

"He burned the papers," he said. "And he didn't get supper here last night. If he ate at all, he ate cold."

Sally looked into the stove. On a bed of ashes lay the black foam of burned paper.

Grant dipped into the mess. "How did you sign your telegram to Petersen?"

"Sarah Flint."

"Here it is, I suppose." He held out a yellow corner, burned at two edges; it bore only the letters "—ah Flint."

"He got your telegram. And he went away. In his good clothes. But he didn't pack up his things. He left in a hurry. The question is—will he come back?"

The girl's eyes grew grave.

"Did he wear a beard, or was he smooth-shaven?" she asked.

"Bright idea!" exclaimed Grant. "He wore a mustache. Look for razors, shaving things in general."

No razor, no toilet articles, though they searched the whole place.

"He went in a hurry. And he isn't coming back," Sally Flint summarized.

"Things never turn out as you expect," he reassured her. But, had she known him better, she would have caught in his voice its first note of insincerity. The handful of ore seemed to burn in his pocket like stolen goods; and he wondered if he should tell her what he had seen last night. But the look in her eyes restrained him. Why hurt her—unless he was sure?

After a pause, Grant flicked his cigarette over the ledge. And: "I'm going to inspect the tunnel—if it's in shape to be entered. Coming along?" he asked casually.

"Why, of course, I'm coming along!" she said.

"Then you must dress the part. While you're putting on Petersen's cleanest slicker and boots and hat, I'll look over the papers—if you brought any—"

"Papers upon the table?"

"Yes—all I want in the report to the court on the state of things when they closed it."

She ran into the cabin, returned, said, "Is this it?" she asked.

"Yes," said Grant, after one swift inspection.

When she again emerged from the cabin, he looked up with a grave, absorbed face which broke into a smile at the figure she cut in Petersen's long slicker, his most shocking hat; his rubber boots.

He donned Petersen's other slicker, the hat with the lamp, and Petersen's leather boots.

"Take my electric torch," he said, at the mouth of the tunnel, "but don't use it until I tell you. We must economize on light."

"I'm afraid your mine's been—looted."

She followed him into twilight, into darkness.

"Don't stumble over the ties," he warned suddenly. "It's the remains of the railway—where they ran mule-cars when the mine was working."

For a time he was silent. Suddenly he took the torch from her.

"Was Petersen instructed to keep up the mine—replace the timbering?" he asked, as he handed back the torch.

"Why?"

"New timbering here—where there's been a cave-in," he replied.

Now, the light caught on a ladder, running upward at an angle.

"I'll go up first," he said, "and see if it's all safe." His lamp became only a reflected glow from the hole in the roof.

"All right—you can't fall—I'll keep the light on the rungs."

He lifted her up the last stages.

To their right, there were no timbers; only an irregular rock wall, from which points like diamonds flickered.

Hollister pounded off a fragment of rock.

"Do you know the history of this mine?" he asked.

"It was a silver mine at first," she said. "Wire silver—or something. Then—when the silver was gone, they found they'd been working beside a vein of gold and hadn't known it. Father just happened to pick up a rich piece of ore on the dump. Not long after, he died—and the suit started."

"It's never really been worked for the gold then?"

"No, I don't think it has," she answered.

On he crept. There were more hollows. The tunnel waved and curved. The further reaches of light were drowned in mysterious openings. It was no longer a square shaft, but an enormous chamber. Grant Hollister worked along the right-hand wall, where the light glittered on quartz crystals. She was aware that he was following a fissure in the rock. Its surface, mostly, lay bare to the light. But here and there it seemed stuffed with yellow dirt.

"Oh, that's the seam I've heard of," she said. "Show me my gold. I'm greedy!" He gathered a handful of the dirt in the fissure, extracted a pebble, cut it with his knife.

"Gee!" he exclaimed suddenly. "Give me the torch!"

He flashed the light into a round cavity. The crystals glittered as with dew.

He had lowered the torch to extinguish it, when its circle fell on a pile of dirt further along. He stopped. She was aware of a definite footprint in the yellow surface. Suddenly, he put his own foot down beside the print. She stood beside him.

"Why—why—it's the same," she said "Have you—"

"I'm wearing Petersen's boots," he said, and snapped out the torch.

His eyes lay now in the shadow of the lamp on his hat.

"Oh, is anything wrong?" she asked.

"No, I suppose not. Let me finish, please." They were crawling on again. He had taken out a pocket-rule now; was making measurements. Once more the torch flashed into a cavity. Once more the seam widened, narrowed. Suddenly the tunnel stopped, cut off by a sheer, smooth rock wall.

"The porphyry dike," he announced, "end of the vein."

"Is anything wrong?" she repeated. "You promised to tell me!"

"I'm afraid your mine's been—looted!"

He waited, alert to catch her, if she swayed. He watched her face, thrown into dull illumination by the lamp on his hat. It did not pale; but it froze. She looked as though all emotion had sunk a fathom deep within her.

They said no more in the long passage homeward. Now the outer air blew on them; they stepped into the light. Only half-light, though; for the sun had set.

"Tell me everything now," she said. "See—I've made no trouble. How—why—is there anything left?"

"Won't you wait until I see that report again?"

They clumped to the cabin. He read the report, passage after passage. Simply, he told her. The vein of quartz. The fault which split its length. The rubbing of the two edges through geological ages, widening that crack, filling it with debris. The seepage, during these eons when the world was hot and plastic, of gold. Its deposit throughout the dirt of the crack. The pockets where it lay richly; like these two empty spheres—actual pockets—into which they had peered.

"And it's gone from the seam?" she asked.

"He may have missed a little. But he's worked methodically. It may have been a job of years."

"But the quartz in the vein—"

"Low grade, according to these assays. If the mine lay down by the railroad, it might pay. But hauling from up here—"

"Any other chance?"

"The vein may go beyond the porphyry dike—"

"It would take money to find out?"

"Yes."

"And we haven't any."

There was silence. Grant didn't know how to say what he must say next.

"There's something in which I am to blame," he began at last.

"You?"

"Yes." He told her what he had seen down by the trail. At the end, he drew out his laden handkerchief.

"There's the way he carried the stuff out," he said. "Rough concentration. Probably sifted it, took away the highest grade as it was and washed the dust out of the rest—when he had time."

She drew a long breath before she asked: "You recognized Petersen. When did you see him before?"

"The experience was disagreeable. I've been studying the formation in this district. I wanted to peep below the surface. I thought of the Ravenal and the Grey Ghost—that's the old tunnel beyond the road—a hole that never struck anything—

"So I came here and asked permission. Petersen went at me like a tiger. Well, I left—after a few strong expressions to save my face. I went down to the Grey Ghost, thinking I'd have a look. I had got to the prism, when Petersen yelled at me again. He'd followed me. And I was looking into a .45-calibre side-arm. I resumed my stroll.

"I supposed I'd made a mistake. Two days later, I looked over the maps of this district. The Grey Ghost isn't on the Ravenal property. It's not on any one's property. After the Ravenal discovery, the owners ran it 300 feet or so, found nothing, and gave up. They didn't patent it, and the claim lapsed in 1893. You see—I'd scared Petersen to death. When a man acts that way—it's fear. I had an impulse to assert my right, as an American citizen, to enter a claim that belonged to nobody but Uncle Sam. But the addition to my knowledge of geology wasn't worth going through a murder trial—as defendant or corpus delecti."

"I'm glad you didn't," she said. Then: "Petersen took the gold by burro. And transferred it to Cousin Rossiter."

"Probably."

She rose now. Her shoulders drooped.

"You must go outside. I want to change."

When she emerged from the cabin, shadows were gathering close about the plateau. She was carrying her suit case. He turned and flicked away a cigarette.

"You're going down to Silver Moon for the night? I'll stay here."

"Guarding the stable after the steed has gone?"

"No. The steed might come back. It's a chance in thousands. But he may have a cache somewhere. And he may sneak back for more."

"Then I'll stay," she announced.

He turned to her.

"Rather not."

"It isn't your choice. Even if you leave, I stay."

They sat for a time in silence. He was waiting for the explosion which must follow her calm.

Was that a sob? Yes, she was crying; all

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

LAUGHS *from* LIFE

Spoken From the Heart

Yes, sir, there are more boob traps right along this little old street of the various hard names than you'd think.

Look at that auction going on. No, don't bother to go in. The auctioneer is pleading hard for some one to have enough sense to bid seventy-five dollars on an eight-hundred-dollar diamond ring. He will even throw in a lady's wrist watch and a gent's open-face, seventeen-jewel, standard American movement solid gold timepiece to make it square. I won't answer for the chronometers, but the ring sells for thirty-two dollars to the trade, wholesale.

Look at these fancy nut stores and soda shops. Order anything and hand over a five-dollar bill. Don't wait for your change—there isn't any. Or try this delicatessen. Nice oranges at a quarter apiece, and the best ginger ale for fifty cents. But you don't have to return the bottle. It wouldn't get you anything.

And over here is a novelty shop. The chief novelty is how they keep getting away with it. Shoddy leather goods at imported prices, jokes, "fool your friends," views of the city, souvenirs, bric-a-brac, all cheaply made to be sold high to the suckers. Not many return-customers in this shop. But it doesn't need them. Go in and look around. They don't care if you buy anything. They'll insult you just as much whether you do or not.

And look—but excuse me a moment. I think I'll step into this fountain-pen shop and get one of those everlasting dollar-and-a-quarter pens that nifty blond is demonstrating in the window.

He Got the Job

The Precocious Infant was being submitted to the psychological tests in order to determine the degrees of his genius. He had already picked out numbers, arranged blocks, and distinguished colors. Then came the supreme test, the identification of various coins. The investigator tossed a nickel on the floor. The Precocious Infant bent over it while the proud parents held their breath. Then the P. I. winked at his dad and cried exultingly, "Heads!"

Torment

"I don't see any hell in this," said the new arrival, looking over the Hades Golf Course.

The imp in charge leered.

"We have arranged a slow foursome which will be just ahead of you for all eternity," he remarked quietly.

Pay Dirt

Yap: I certainly got stuck on that suburban lot I bought. There isn't a thing in the worth it's good for.

Sap: Why don't you rent it as an ideal camping site?

Immune

"It's getting pretty expensive, this playing golf."

"Yes, yes, but after the first few thousands you don't much care."

From a Club Chair

So many of us are thrilled by what we read between the lines I am greatly disappointed because no astute publisher has as yet issued a book of blank pages.

It is always a fair assumption that a man who has seen better days also has enjoyed lovelier evenings.

The final achievement of efficiency will come when our morning newspapers are printed on breakfast food.

There is this much to be said for caution: one is more ready to forgive the poor bridge player who underbids.—[James K. McGuinness.

True Fable

The rich man had a tummy-ache one night. His doctor had a set of X-rays taken and called in a number of specialists for consultation before deciding at which hospital to operate. His dentist insisted that all his teeth should come out. His lawyer advised him to make a new will.

He had about given up hope, when suddenly he lost all his money.

Whereupon everything was forgotten and he became perfectly well.

Girls will be girls.

Scots Wha Hae—and How They Do It

"How did you screw up your courage to propose to the rich Mrs. MacTavish, Sandy?"

"Losh, mon, 'twas just awful! I'd sworn I'd do it come Monday nicht, so I took her for a bit ride in a taxicab, and wi' one eye on the wee meter tickin' awa', I had her won at the end o' saxty cents."

Not the One He Knew

Willis: Have you met my beautiful wife yet?

Gillis: No; I didn't know you were a bigamist.

Worse

"Have you any poor relations?"

"Well, I have a cousin in the newspaper business."

A Closed Model

Wilbur's mother took him into his first sun parlor.

"Gee!" Wilbur exclaimed. "It's a sedan porch, ain't it?"

The Other Half

Scene: The back room of Mike Gallagan's.

Time: Two-fifteen a.m.

Characters: Two gentlemen and two ladies.

First Lady: I wonder if the one in the sweater is a gunman.

First Gentleman: They're all gunmen.

Second Lady: How exciting! I adore any place that has atmosphere.

First Gentleman: And the food's really delicious.

First Lady: Adorable.

Second Lady: Aren't the waiters picturesque?

Second Gentleman: Fascinating types.

First Lady: Do you suppose those men in the corner are murderers?

First Gentleman: They're all murderers here.

Second Lady: How thrilling!

First Lady: I love it.

Second Lady: Slumming's so much fun. Seems such a pity to leave.

First Gentleman: Of course it is. I hate to go.

(All exeunt to street, where they secure a taxi and drive off.)

All (to themselves:) Never so glad to leave anywhere in all my life.—Charles G. Shaw.

An Unfinished Story

Talkative Balloonist (finishing story:) And then, thousands of feet above the cruel ledges, I pulled the string that released me, knowing well that should my parachute fail to open I would dash my poor brains out on the rocks beneath.

Interested Lady: And did it?

The Day the Chamber of Commerce Edited the Town's Principal Newspaper

Two armed bandits today entered the new ten-story fireproof building of the Forty-second National Bank, reached by all Main street cars, and after holding up the cashier, escaped with cash estimated at $50,000, a small fraction of the assets of the Forty-second National Bank, which this year has shown the greatest gain of all such institutions in the county.

The pair leaped into a waiting automobile and fled down Main street, on which improvements costing $30,000 recently have been authorized by the City Council, turning down Second street and passing the new Art Museum, one of the show places of the city and presented by Joseph I. Gonnick, millionaire bridge man.

The bandits' machine was seen on the outskirts of the city, apparently headed for Big Hill, the ideal vacation resort of the county. It is not believed that the pair will stop at the new $10,000 automobile park ground, which was planned and built by the Board of Supervisors of this county, and which has already been used by more than four hundred auto campers.—[Sherwood D. Tyrell.

The Pioneer

Jedge Henderson was the first man in our town to wear a Palm Beach suit, only they called 'em linen suits then. He put on a fresh one every Monday, and day by day the trousers took on a few more cross creases, till they looked like a pair of Japanese lanterns. You could always tell what day it was by counting the wrinkles in the Jedge's pants.

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Why Men Leave Home

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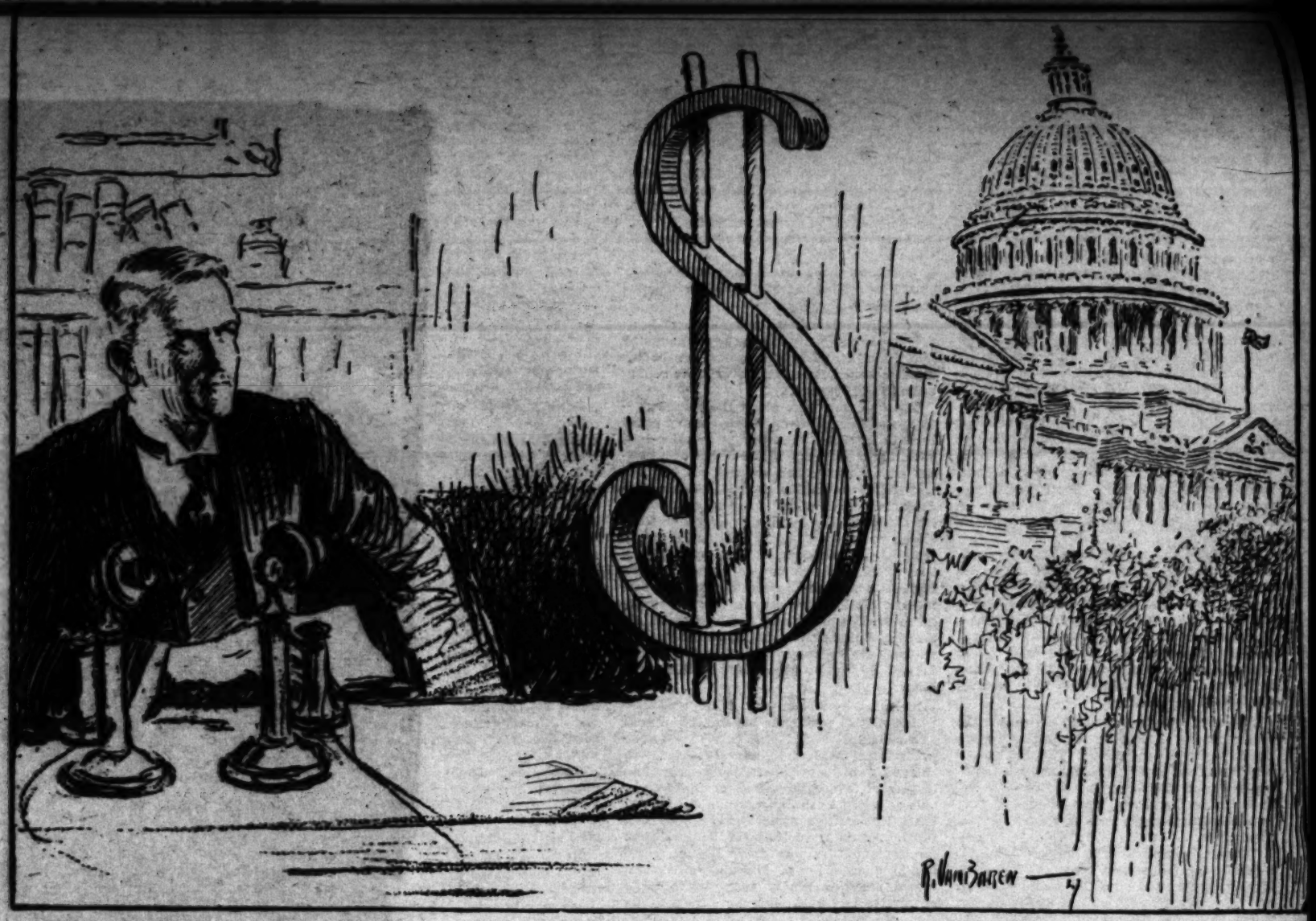

Shall We Waste Our Millionaires?

By Bruce Barton

ABOUT the best balanced, ablest brain I have come into contact with in America, is the brain of a certain "international banker" in Wall Street.

I have talked with statesmen, inventors and captains of industry, each great in his special way; but for clear thinking, consistently sound judgment and all around ability, this man seems to me to surpass them all.

He would make a great Secretary of the Treasury; every taxpayer would benefit by his appointment. He would make a great Governor of the Philippines, or Secretary of Agriculture, or President of the United States.

But he will never be appointed or elected to any of these positions, of course. So far as the public service is concerned, his talents are wholly lost. There is nothing for him to do but to go on making money, because the people will not give him any sort of public work to do.

And I submit that this is a very great waste and ought to be changed somehow.

We recognize business as an honorable pursuit; it attracts the ambitions and occupies the energies of a very large percentage of American men. Yet as soon as a man becomes unusually successful in business, we begin at once to suspect his motives, question his integrity and cut him off from all public preferment. Even to have his support is almost suicide for any candidate for office.

Some years ago Samuel Butler wrote a book describing an imaginary country—Erewhon.

In "Erewhon," he says: "He who makes a colossal fortune in the hosiery trade, and by his energy has succeeded in reducing the price of woolen goods by the thousandth part of a penny in a pound—this man is worth ten professional philanthropists. So strongly are the Erewhonians impressed with this that if a man has made a fortune of over twenty thousand pounds a year, they exempt him from all taxation, considering him as a work of art, and too precious to be meddled with. They say: 'How very much he must have done for society before society could be prevailed upon to give him so much money!'"

Instead of refusing to let a millionaire work for us in Washington, I would compel him to work. As soon as a man made a million, I would say to him: "You are promoted now to postmaster, or deputy sheriff, or whatever: take that job and put into it the same fine business abilities that have made your own company successful."

Would we have a better government or a worse if that were the rule?

The story is told of a man who disturbed a theatrical entertainment, and being seized by some of the other spectators, was about to be flung over the balcony rail. At that dramatic moment an Irishman cried out:

"Don't waste him—don't waste him! Kill a fiddler with him!"

If the object of society is to keep men from getting too rich—to hurl them down after they have reached a certain height—let's hurl them down in a way that will benefit some one.

Why waste them? Why not sentence them to some public job and make them work for us all?

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The Woman He Wanted

(Continued from Page Seven)

hopelessly. So they had come in, after all. The conference must be over.

The mocking little part of his brain that he liked, screamed to him in a spasm of glee:

"Faith, Hope and Charity!"

Faith—that was his wife. He wished he could be alone with her for a few seconds. But that would be awkward, wouldn't it?

Hope—poor Agatha. Should have put something in his will for Agatha. But then he didn't know he was going to die so soon.

And Renie—what a joke to call her Charity! Good Lord, what a mess! How funny she looked in the daylight. Didn't know she could look so hard. But then, he had always had two or three stiff drinks under the old belt when he saw her. And he would have sworn she was soft—soft as a child.

He closed his eyes, wearily. What was it he had been trying to find out when these women came in? The wind must have opened the door to them.

A wind was blowing into the room, a clean, fresh wind that wiped out the sickening smells of the hospital. Out of the hospital his mind followed the wind as it stirred up the dead leaves and whirled them around. It shook the red and yellow leaves off the trees and made them dance.

It made the flames leap and roar. And the boys piled more leaves on the fire, and yet more. Great armfuls. The smoke got into his eyes, into his lungs.

But, boy! Smell those potatoes roasting!

He ran through the dead leaves, kicking them up to see them whirl in the wind. He was running toward home, and there was a woman in the doorway. The sun was on him, and the wind, and lusty life, and joy immeasurable . . .

Into the dying man flowed the strength, the joyousness of his boyhood. He had beaten life at last. He had found out, now, after more than sixty years of working and scheming and living and loving—he had found out who it was that had loved him best, who it was that had never failed him.

And his arms went out to her, even as he ran through the leaves and the mullen stalks and the brown briar arms that tore at his stockings. He called to her, joyfully, loudly:

"Mama! Mama!"

And J. Morgan Loyes was alone with God.

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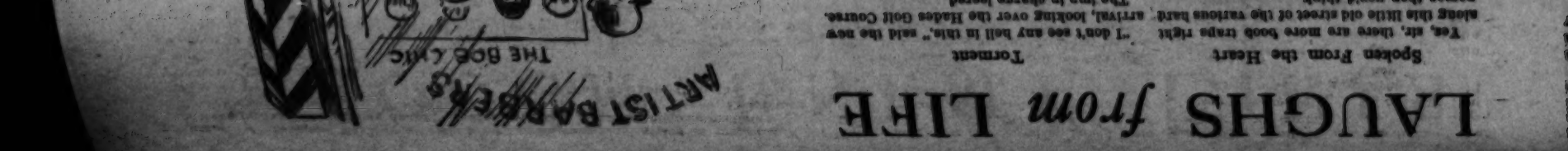

A Not Too Improbable Headline—*Lone Bandit Sticks Up U. S. Mint*
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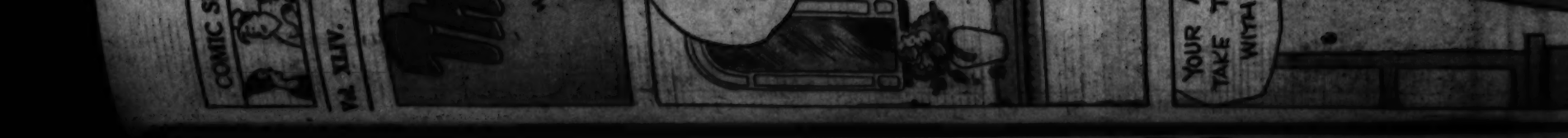
men, and the sea was piling up astern. Captain Austin dragged himself forward against the driving sleet and poked copper nose into the wind.
At ten o'clock the Endymion was hove to under bare poles with fore staysail and a double reefed spanker. Captain Austin struck four bells.
"Lay aft for a round of grog," he shouted, as the second complet of double hours was borne away on the rush of the wind.
The second mate gained the tumbler from one to the other of the oilskin vested figures that came trooping up the starboard ladder to the hurricane swept poop deck.
"Bosun, rouse the cook. Hot coffee for all hands. Starboard watch go below, but don't turn in. There'll be no sleep tonight. Mr. Corson have one of the lads bring a pot of coffee aft as soon's it's ready."
"Aye, aye, sir."
The skipper fought his way to the companionway hatch and went below. The cuddy lamp swung wide in its gimbals as he opened the door of the mess room. Its flame leaped in the rush of air and went out. He groped for matches and relit it. The aneroid barometer on the wall was still falling. The storm had not reached its apex and probably wouldn't, he knew, until midnight or one o'clock in the morning.
He was standing listening to the drumming of the gale above his head when Kennerly came in.
"I had the bosun sound the well," the mate said. "Eighteen inches, sir."
The skipper nodded.
"After they have had their coffee, you'd better man the pumps. Work them watch on watch and save the men as much as you can. We've got a dirty night ahead of us."
"Yes, sir."
"How about the new hand? Doing his share?" the skipper asked.
"Mostly in the way, sir, but I keep him hopping with the rest."
"Very well, Mr. Kennerly. Keep your eye on him. I don't want to lose him overboard. Don't let him take any unnecessary chances."
"No fear, sir. It's all I can do to keep him from hiding out when a sea breaks. He's got the heart of a rabbit."
At six bells Kennerly came below again.
"The water is gaining on us fast, sir," he told the skipper. "I just sounded the well. Over three feet. Another plate must have sprung. Glass still falling?" he asked.
"Yes."
The two men regarded each other in silence.
"Looks like we've weathered the Horn for the last time, Kennerly," the skipper remarked.
"H'm," was the mate's only reply.
"Tell Corson to get the wireless working, and pass out another round of grog and keep all hands at the pumps."
"Yes, sir."
When his mate had gone the skipper went to the locker and got out the life preservers and carried them into the mess room. Then he buttoned his oilskin coat tightly about his throat and went on deck with one of the life belts.
The Endymion was canted extravagantly to the gale, staggering through the mountainous seas with her heavy cargo like an overloaded pack animal wallowing in snowdrifts.
Captain Austin made his way to the wheel and tied the life belt around the helmsman's waist, then he sent for Sprohl.
The general manager came staggering into the mess room, where the skipper was waiting for him. His matted hair lay plastered against his temples like a wig pushed askew, and his pale blue eyes regarded Cap-
"I sent for you, Sprohl, to tell you that we're foundering," the skipper said. "I thought you might like to know."
Sprohl's face showed green in the dim light. He stared with bulging eyes at the life belts on the floor. He tried to speak, but terror made him inarticulate.
"I hope that you realize to what pass your vindictiveness has brought you," the skipper went on. "I did not send for you to gloat over your predicament. When one is facing death little hates and personal differences seem rather futile and foolish. I wanted merely to tell you that I bear you no malice." He paused and held out his hand. "I hope you feel the same about me."
Sprohl made no movement. His lips were working.
"Have you tried to call for help?" he finally managed to stammer.
"Corson is calling now, but even if he succeeds in picking up a vessel they'll not be able to do us much good in a sea like this. They'll have their own hands full."
"Why don't you square the yards and run before it?" Sprohl demanded thickly.
"And be pooped by the first sea with this heavy cargo?" the skipper ejaculated. He shook his head. "Our only chance is to ride it out until she founders. At the rate she's taking water that'll be about daylight."
"I refuse to believe it," Sprohl whimpered. "You're only trying to frighten me. Some more of your inhuman treatment."
Captain Austin tossed the man one of the life preservers.
"Believe it or not," he said succinctly, "but if I were you I'd put that belt on."
Corson, the second mate, came in just then.
"Picked up the Corsair at Punta Arenas, sir," he said. "They're coming at full speed."
Captain Austin straightened up. His broad chest rose under a deep intake of breath.
"The Corsair!" he repeated. "Are you sure, Corson?"
"Yes, sure, sir."
"All right; keep in touch with them constantly."
"Yes, sir."
When the second mate was gone Sprohl said triumphantly: "You can thank me for that. When Miss Crowell got my call off Bank's peninsula she followed us. The Corsair has probably been scouring the Pacific Ocean for us. Your piratical conduct will cost you your ticket, or my name's not Sprohl."
Captain Austin's dark eyes narrowed to slits.
"Get back to the pumps," he barked out.
Daylight was just breaking when the Corsair hove to windward of the sinking Endymion and launched two of her great, self-bailing lifeboats. As the first one crept around the stern to leeward Captain Austin ordered his men into the waist of the stricken ship with their life preservers.
"The youngsters first!" he ordered. "Mr. Kennerly, please see that this order is observed. Knock the first man down who attempts to break it."
"Aye, aye, sir."
Every man present knew that this was for the benefit of Sprohl. Not one of them would have stepped out of their turn. The boat hove to within fifty feet of the Endymion, which was as near as it was safe to approach in the heavy sea.
"One at a time, lads," the skipper shouted. "Give them a chance to pick you up."
The first, a lad of sixteen, dove over the side. His life belt kept him high in the water and a man in the bow of the life boat threw him a bowline and pulled him in. Again and again the operation was repeated until the boat was full and bore away for the Corsair. The second boat swung alongside and took off the rest. Captain Austin, with his log book strapped under his life belt, was the last to leave.
As the second boat pulled away the Endymion, bereft of her helmsman, swung broadside to the swells. The water in her hold rushed to one side. For a moment it looked as if she was going to turn turtle. The life boat missed being impaled on her dipping royal yard by a matter of inches. Then the old vessel righted herself and swung to starboard. She staggered into the wind, decks awash, and went down by her head with the force staysail fluttering.
Half an hour later there was a conference in the cabin of the Corsair between Captain Austin, Miss Crowell, and Jay Sprohl—or rather there would have been a conference if Sprohl had given the other two a chance

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)



AROUND THE HORN

CAPTAIN AUSTIN received his sailing orders from Jay Sprohl, the I.O.N.C.'s new general manager, in the Inter-Ocean Navigation Company's executive office, below whose twenty-eighth floor window the bay of New York lay sunk in a dense March fog. From where he sat Captain Austin could see the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. The rest of the figure was swathed in mist.

Ellis and Governor's Islands were clear and distinct, not because they were nearer, but because at that moment a low flying gust of wind from the Hudson River had driven a lane through the fog as clear cut as if it had been sliced out with a knife. At the extremity of that lane Austin could just make out his ship, the full-rigged Endymion, anchored in the bay at Staten Island.

Broad bowed little tugboats, important as pouter pigeons, breasted the Hudson current with barges trailing at the end of their humming hawsers. An incoming New Orleans packet clamored for right of way at a Weehawken ferry that tossed back a defiant screech in a minor key. The steam blasts from their sirens dissolved in the mist almost before their sound reached Captain Austin's ears.

His dark eyes moved back to where his ship swung on her cable, phantomlike in the distance, flying mist trailing from her slender masts and tapering yardarms, while her death warrant and possibly his own—the thought made him pause, and search Sprohl's face for an instant—was being signed in the mahogany veneered office higher in the air by a hundred feet than the gilt ball on her maintop.

The envelope in his hand contained his orders neatly typewritten by Miss Carstin, Sprohl's private secretary. The Endymion was to proceed to Melbourne, Australia, with her cargo of Michigan pine and from there in ballast to Port Pirie, from where she was to take a cargo of ore back to New York via Cape Horn.

"Those are your orders, captain," Sprohl repeated for the second time. "Of course, if you'd rather not go—" he had meant to say "if you're afraid," but something in the young skipper's eyes made him couch his remark in more diplomatic language—"I'll get some one else to take her."

"I'm here to obey orders," Captain Austin replied shortly. "If I'd rather not go I'd quit."

The implication in the other's tone infuriated him, but he kept his temper. He knew that Sprohl "had it in" for him and was only waiting for an excuse to discharge him. Sprohl had been elevated to the position of general manager on the death of Big Burt Crowell, the founder of the Inter-Ocean Navigation Company, three months earlier.

At the skipper's "I'm here to obey orders," Sprohl's beefy face relaxed in a smile of porcine approbation. He ran a smooth pink nailed hand over his carefully brushed blond back hair, as if figuratively patting himself on the back.

"That's the spirit we expect in our employees," he said.

Austin might have suggested here that Sprohl was an employee himself, but he ignored the thrust, and said merely:

"You're to meet us in Port Pirie to arrange about the charter, you say?"

"Precisely. I want to establish personal contact with certain Australian firms. Miss Crowell is taking a party of friends on a south sea cruise in the Corsair in May. I shall go with the Corsair as far as Auckland, New Zealand, and catch the Melbourne packet there."

Austin dropped his eyes. The berth as skipper of the Crowell yacht Corsair was his by right of succession. It had been given to some one else the year before through favoritism. Edith Crowell was Big Burt's daughter. Like Sprohl, she was fair, but not in his beefy blond way. Austin remembered her first as a quiet little blue-eyed girl with pigtails who had visited the ships with Big Curt on his inspection tours, later as a debutante with bobbed hair and a sturdy figure, later still as a young woman with serious eyes, a friendly mouth, and a complexion that bespoke health and sane living. Rumors had come to Austin's ears that Edith Crowell had refused Sprohl so often that she had half made up her mind to put a stop to the repeated proposals by marrying him.

Austin glanced at Sprohl. The presence of the general manager of a shipping concern as large as the Inter-Ocean at a port of lading ten thousand miles from his desk was an unheard of thing. The skipper knew that it was only an excuse to be a member of Miss Crowell's yachting party as far as Auckland.

"I see," said he. "I shall want a wireless outfit installed before we clear for the Horn. The boys knocked two holes in one of the stern plates chipping rust yesterday."

Sprohl's white, almost invisible, eyebrows went up.

"Not one cent for unnecessary equipment," he replied harshly. "They'll make us scrap her in a year or so."

Captain Austin remained silent and his face impasive. Only his dark eyes gave any indication of what was going on in his mind as he put the envelope with the sailing orders in his pocket.

The two men were about the same age—in the middle thirties. Their enmity dated back to the time when Sprohl as office boy, with a mistaken estimation of his own powers of authority, had essayed to bar the way to the cashier's desk to Austin, the cabin boy, presenting a money order from his skipper. The barring proceedings went slightly astray. Young Sprohl had emerged from them collarless, tieless, and with a very black eye, which two pounds of raw beefsteak had been unable to reduce to normalcy. He had also come out of the scrimmage with a deep and deadly hatred for Austin. Being revengeful, he had never forgotten. As he rose in the service of the I.O.N.C. he lost no opportunity to injure the other.

It had never been any overt act upon which Austin could put his finger. Sprohl was cunning. It had been merely transferences to the hardest vessels, a mate's berth delayed two years, a dig here, an unjust display of favoritism there, for Sprohl was able as well as cunning, and his rise to one executive position after another had been rapid. Austin knew that if it had not been for Captain Anderson of the Endymion dying in midocean, and because of his own record breaking run to port with a cargo of nitrates he would never have risen to the post of captain in the I.O.N.C. service. Sprohl would have prevented it.

Before being transferred to the Endymion as mate he had been second and first officer of the Corsair for two years. He had, therefore, seen a good deal of Edith Crowell, more than was good for his own peace of mind, in fact; but he had never permitted himself to forget that he was an employee of her father. After his transfer to the Endymion—engineered, he had no doubt, by Sprohl—his sensitiveness had prevented him from accepting an invitation to a dinner party at the Crowell mansion on upper Fifth avenue when the Endymion happened to be in port but he still numbered Edith's little perfumed note among his choicest possessions.

"A wireless is not unnecessary equipment," he asserted, arising. "It's murder to send my crew around the Horn without one."

"Ships have gone around there before wireless was invented," Sprohl reminded him with rising asperity.

"No ship in the Endymion's condition with a cargo of ore and in the dead of winter," Captain Austin replied, then turned on his heel and left the office.

As he emerged from the building and crossed the sidewalk a motor drew up at the curbing and a young woman alighted. She looked up brightly at him and held out her gloved hand.

"How d'you do, Captain Austin," she said. "I heard the Endymion was in port. I half hoped I might run into you."

The young skipper saluted, then took her hand.

"We are going out this evening, Miss Crowell," he replied, for want of anything better to say. His regard for her made him ill at ease.

"You're a most elusive person since you've become captain," she chided, gently.

"A skipper's duties are many," he said.

She nodded.

"I suppose you will be too busy to take tea with me at the house this afternoon, since your ship is leaving this evening?"

"My mate attends to the details of getting ready for sea. I shall be delighted to take tea with you."

"At four?"

He replied that four o'clock would suit him very well.

The Crowell mansion on Fifth avenue in the seventies had been built when Thirty-fourth street was still the principal retail thoroughfare of New York and when Madison Square had not yet surrendered to the "Roaring Forties" its position as the hub of commerce. It was a rather ugly old brownstone pile of Norman architecture, but spacious and homelike within.

Edith Crowell received him in the high ceilinged living-room whose arched and heavily mullioned windows overlooked Central Park. The great room with its massive furniture and tapestried rugs lay sunk in shadows, deepened by the leaping flames in the wide fireplace. Her hair caught dancing lights as she arose to greet him.

"I like to sit and moon by the grate on a dreary afternoon like this," she said.

He took her hand. She was like some lovely young neophyte tendin gtemple fires, he thought.

"It is one of the things that makes a sailor wonder sometimes why he sticks to the sea," he found himself replying easily, to his surprise.

"Then the sailor should get himself a grate," she retorted.

Repartee had not been included in his sea curriculum. He covered up his deficiency with a smile and took the chair which she had drawn up before the fire for him opposite her own. They discussed the future of the Inter-Ocean Navigation Company and then returned to the more significant topics of the past and of their old friendship.

"I had rather hoped that you would have accepted the captaincy of the Corsair a year ago," she said, "but I suppose that the chances for advancement in the active fleet are greater."

"It was never offered to me," he replied.

She paused in the act of refilling his cup and glanced up at him in surprise.

"Father said that you had told Mr. Sprohl that you preferred to remain on the Endymion," she told him.

"Mr. Crowell was misinformed," he replied.

"You never told Mr. Sprohl that?"

"Hardly. I was mate then. It would have been insanity to refuse a promotion."

She passed him the filled tea cup.

"I wondered at your refusal at the time. Mr. Sprohl explained that you were waiting for Captain Anderson's retirement."

"Mr. Sprohl was"—"lying," he wanted to say—"under the wrong impression," he did say.

The girl's face grew thoughtful.

"If I ask you a personal question you won't be offended?" she queried.

He shook his head, wondering what was coming.

"You and Mr. Sprohl are not on very good terms—am I right?"

"He's my superior and a very able man," Austin fenced. "I do not allow my differences with him to interfere with my duties to the company."

"Of course not." She regarded him warmly. "But such differences do exist?"

"I have not said so," he replied, stiffly.

"I admire your loyalty," she said, softly, "and I appreciate Mr. Sprohl's abilities as a manager. You know, of course, that he is going to Australia in an effort to open up new markets for us?"

"Yes, I'm to meet him at Port Pirie," Austin said.

"He's going as far as Auckland with the Corsair—to save the company traveling expenses. You know that, too, I assume?"

"So he informed me."

Here it seemed appropriate to broach the subject which he had made up his mind to discuss with her, for the safety of his crew and at the risk of incurring the stigma of disloyalty.

"I suppose you know that the Endymion is the only vessel of the fleet that is not equipped with wireless," he finished after giving her the reasons for the necessity of its installation.

"I know, but I hadn't given it a thought," she confessed. "It must, of course, be installed at once."

"It's too late to have it done here now," he said, "and I'd rather wait until we get to Melbourne. It'll avoid friction with Sprohl. As it is he'll probably never forgive me for having gone over his head."

As he spoke he realized the delicacy of his position. He knew that Sprohl would lose no opportunity to make the most of it, but the welfare of his men came first. This was the code of the sea. Personal considerations came second. She must have divined some of the thoughts that were passing through his mind, for she said presently:

"Suppose I let you draw on my personal

British Grudge is Settled When a Ship Goes Down in a Hurricane and a Man Shows the White Feather in the Face of Danger

By Carl Clausen

"Up and make fast."

account for the installation. Mr. Sprohl need not know anything about it, then, until it's been done."

"That is very good of you," he replied.

When he arose to leave she went to her desk and returned with a blank check, signed.

"If you will fill this out for the cost of the installation my bank will honor it," she said as she handed him the slip of paper.

He clicked his heels together and saluted.

"On behalf of my crew I thank you," he said.

She smiled and held out her hand.

"Captain Austin," she said, "I know what it means to a man of your temperament to humble yourself as you have done to me this afternoon. I honor you for it."

He raised her hand to his lips.

"Your graciousness and understanding has made a disagreeable task pleasant," he said. "My men shall be informed of your generosity."

Port Pirie is a town almost devoid of vegetation. Day and night the furnaces of the great smelters belch poisonous fumes in which neither tree nor grass can breathe.

Man alone, perhaps by his gifts of adaptability, manages to survive. They say that the lungs of the average Port Pirieen are made of sole leather. Be that as it may, he seems to thrive on the noxious air, consumes vast quantities of tea and ale, and does his eight hour stint in the smelters or on the wharves handling the small, heavy bags of refined ore, and is apparently happy and healthy.

These bags, which are less than two feet square, weigh in the neighborhood of a hundred and fifty pounds each. The ore is silver, lead, and zinc with the slag removed, almost pure metal. A ship with its hold two-fifths full of it is laden to the Plimsoll mark. It is a cargo that all mariners dread. At its worst, the whole bottom has been known to drop out of a vessel thus loaded in a heavy sea, with the instant loss of all hands before a davit tackle could be hooked or a lifeboat lashing unshipped. At its best, the trip around the Horn with such a cargo in the dead of winter is one of the things that keeps underwriters awake of nights.

The Endymion had finished loading her ore and the crew was battening down the hatches under the mate's directions when Jay Sprohl walked, cane in hand, down the gangway with his eyes on the aerials stretched between her lofty tops. Kennerly, the mate, a man of sixty, who had grown gray in the service of the I.O.N.C., was smoking his pipe over the railing at the break of the poop. He winked at the bosun, who was driving home the wedges of the after hatch, below him, with a ten pound sledge.

"This is where the sparks begin to fly," he said out of the corner of his mouth and without removing his pipe. "If I were the Old Man I'd skin him alive and nail his perfumed hide to the bulkhead."

To the crew of a sailing vessel their skipper, no matter how young he may be, is always "the Old Man."

"'Ere's 'opin,' 'e does," the bosun grinned as he drove the last wedge home with a grunt.

Captain Austin, working at his desk in the cabin, looked up from his task as Jay Sprohl stepped across the threshold with fury in his pale blue eyes.

"You've installed a wireless against my orders," he began before the skipper had a chance for a word of greeting. He thrust his head across the desk and pounded upon it with his cane. "The I.O.N.C. will never pay the bill."

Captain Austin pushed the cane aside, then opened a drawer and took from it Edith Crowell's check, which he had filled out and made payable to the firm that had installed the apparatus. He held up the slip of paper before Sprohl's eyes.

"The bill will be paid. I'm mailing the check this morning," he said quietly.

Sprohl glared at the signature.

"So you've gone over my head; you—you cheap petticoat politician," he sneered.

Austin returned the check to the drawer and arose. He was slow to anger, but the epithet made him see red.

"Get out," he said, "before I throw you out."

Sprohl's face was working. The look in the skipper's eyes told him that he had gone too far.

"You dare order me out of one of my own ships," he spluttered. "You're discharged—fired, d'you hear?"

"I heard you," Austin replied. "But first you're going ashore—or over the side—whichever you prefer. I'm the master of this vessel until I receive your notice in writing. Now, get out!"

"You'll receive it in short order," the other replied. He whirled about and stamped up the companionway stairs. "Mr. Mate," he bellowed at Kennerly, "call your men together. I want to speak with them."

"Too busy," said Kennerly, "we're battening down and getting ready for sea. The tug'll be alongside in an hour. Captain's orders, sir."

"My orders are that you call your men together," Sprohl shouted.

Kennerly sucked imperturbably at his pipe.

"Sorry, sir. I'm responsible only to the skipper. All right, boys," this to the crew, "go on with your work. Bosun, send your watch aloft to slush down the spars."

"Aye, aye, sir."

"You refuse to obey my orders?" Sprohl demanded, his face livid.

"If you please, sir; yes, sir." His hand rose to his cap as the skipper's head appeared in the companionway. "Hatches all battened down, cap'n." He jerked his thumb at Sprohl, "Shall I throw this insect into the creek, sir?"

Sprohl waved his arms windmill fashion as he backed down the gangway.

"I'll get you two, if it's the last act of my life," he stormed.

"Applesauce," said Kennerly.

"You're fired, too," Sprohl told him, beside himself with rage now.

"So's your Aunt Lottie," the mate retorted cheerfully.

Now "slush" is a combination of melted tallow and grease left over from cook's galley, with a dash of pine tar to make it flow easily when applied to the spars. Needless to say, the grease from the cook's galley is somewhat rancid before it goes into the slush bucket. In tropic climes like the South Australian slushing down is no job for sensitive nostrils! Sprohl was waving his cane at the new stretched aerial. He seemed about to frame a fitting retort to Kennerly's cheerful observation anent his relative one generation removed, when a gob of slush came hurtling through the air and took him fair in the mouth.

"You, there, in the maintop!" the mate sang out. "You're docked a dollar for wasting a can of slush."

"All right, sir," the voice replied meekly from aloft. "It wuz worth it, sir."

Gagging, Sprohl staggered down the gangway with his handkerchief at his mouth.

Late that afternoon when the Endymion was anchored in the roadstead ready to go out at daylight, Captain Austin was rowed ashore by four of his men for his clearance papers and to hire another sailor in place of one who had deserted the ship in Melbourne. No official word of discharge had come from Sprohl. The skipper knew why. The worst punishment the general manager could inflict would be nothing compared with the trip around the Horn with the cargo of lead are in the dead of winter. Besides, he'd not be able to find a new skipper nearer than Melbourne or Sydney, which would mean a delay of several days.

Captain Austin found Sprohl waiting for him in the anteroom of the clearing-house. The general manager tossed him an envelope.

"Yours and your mate's formal discharges to take effect immediately upon arrival at New York," he said. "Also orders to go this evening instead of tomorrow morning."

"I won't be ready to weigh anchor until morning," the skipper replied. "The boarding house runner could not guarantee to have the new man aboard until late this evening. His sailors are afraid of the trip. They've heard about the holes we knocked in her chipping rust."

"Man or no man, you'll go out tonight, or not at all," Sprohl said.

"You mean that you're going to send us around the Horn short-handed?" Captain Austin asked, quietly.

"I mean that man, or no man you'll go out at sundown or bring your things ashore."

The skipper looked at him in silence several moments.

"Very well," he said, finally.

At his change of tone Sprohl smiled a crooked smile. Had the general manager not been taken up with gloating over the other's apparent discomfiture, the look in the skipper's dark eyes, as he pocketed the envelope, would have warned him.

Upon leaving Sprohl, Captain Austin went straight to the Empiro Hotel, a sailors' board house run by one Lefty McBurr, a gentleman of noctural habits and sanguine temperament. It is said of McBurr that once during a dearth of sailors he had shanghaied his own grandfather for an advance note of three-pounds ten, sterling, and had shipped him aboard a four-masted Nova Scotia man, with a pair of leaky rubber boots, a donkey's breakfast that no donkey would be ass enough to breakfast on a one and nine-penny red checked shirt, and a pair of blue dungarees.

With this person Captain Austin was closeted for half an hour in earnest conversation. At the end of that time the two men shook hands.

"Ten guineas if you have your man aboard by sundown," the skipper said.

"He'll be there—captain—with bells on," McBurr assured him.

Three days later the Endymion, with her yards squared, was running the Tasman sea before a twelve-knot breeze. Captain Austin was sitting in his cabin looking through the skylight at the flapping of the clewed up cross-jack, when Kennerly, the mate, came into her cabin and saluted him.

"The new hand wants a word with you, sir," he said with a wink.

"All right, Mr. Kennerly, bring him down."

The mate left and returned presently with the "new hand." He was a pitiable sight. Not the dapper, insolent Sprohl of three days ago, but an abject creature, recently emerged from the effects of Lefty McBurr's knock-out drops, to the unerring potency of which many a luckless son of Neptune could have testified.

"What d'you want, my man?" said the skipper, kindly.

"I—I want you to put me ashore at the nearest point—or take the consequences," Sprohl snarled.

"Nearest point we touch, is New York. Anything else?"

Sprohl stood swaying before the two men, his fists opening and closing. The defiance of the trapped was in his pale blue, bloodshot eyes.

"The penalty for kidnaping is life imprisonment," he said between his teeth.

"Kidnaping?" the skipper repeated. He glanced at his mate in well simulated surprise. "I hope you signed this man on properly, Mr. Kennerly?"

"Yes, sir. He's down on the articles as John Brown, ordinary seaman. A bit under the weather, he was, sir, when they brought him aboard, but everything's perfectly regular and shipshape."

"You're a fine pair of birds—adding conspiracy to the crime of kidnaping," Sprohl sneered. "You'll rot in Sing-Sing or I'm not general manager of this line."

Captain Austin tapped his head significantly.

"He says he's general manager of this line, Mr. Kennerly, d'you hear?"

The mate nodded.

"They often go batty from the bye-bye

COMIC SECTION

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AROUND THE HORN

A Boyish Grudge is Settled When a Ship Gets Down in a Hurricane and a Man Shows the White Feather in the Face of Danger

By Carl Clausen

Illustrated by [illegible]

CAPTAIN AUSTIN received his sailing orders from Jay Sproul, the I.O.N.C.'s new general manager, in the Inter-Ocean Navigation Company's executive office, below whose twenty-eighth floor window the bay of New York lay sunk in a dense March fog. From where he sat Captain Austin could see the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. The top of Manhattan Island was lost in the mist.

"You've installed a wireless against my orders," he began before the skipper had a chance for a word of greeting. He thrust his head across the desk and pounded upon it with his cane. "The I.O.N.C. will never pay the bill."

Captain Austin pushed the cane aside, then [illegible]

of lading ten thousand miles from his desk was an unheard of thing. The skipper knew that it was only an excuse to be a member of Miss Crowell's yachting party as far as Auckland.

"I see," said he. "I shall want a wireless outfit installed before we clear for the Horn. The boys knocked two holes in one of the

The Crowell mansion on Fifth avenue in the seventies had been built when Thirty-fourth street was still the principal retail thoroughfare of New York [illegible] than Melbourne or Sydney, which would mean a delay of several days.

Captain Austin found Sproul waiting for him in the anteroom of the clearing-house. The general manager tossed him an envelope.

"Yours and your mate's formal discharges

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

I'LL FIND OUT WHOSE TRACKS THESE ARE OR I'M NO DETECTIVE!!

GUESS I CAN SNEAK OUT NOW! ME AN' TH' GANG IS DETECTIVES NOW AN' WE'RE GONNA TRAIL PEOPLE AT NIGHT! MOST DESPRIT CRIMINALS DO THEIR DASTARDLY DEEDS AT NIGHT, ANYWAY!

I HOPE THERE'S SOME DANGEROUS CHARACTER TRYIN' TO START SOME NEFARIOUS CRIME! OH BOY, WON'T WE CRAB HIS ACT!!!

WELL, WE'RE ALL SET, AREN'T WE?

YES, AN' BEFORE WE START DETECTIVING REMEMBER WE GOTTA BE ON TH' ALERT AT ALL TIMES!

COME ON LET'S GO!

LET'S GO DOWNTOWN WHERE MOST OF TH' CRIMINALS HANG OUT!

WELL, THEY'LL FIND OUT THEY CAN'T MONKEY WITH US!

SHHHH! THERE GOES TWO CROOKS NOW!

LET'S TRAIL 'EM!

SHH!

SHH!

GROCERIES

WE'RE DOIN' FINE! SO FAR THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW THEY'RE BEIN' TRAILED!

THEY SURE LOOK LIKE A COUPL'A DESPERADOS

GUESS THERE'S NO ONE AROUND!

YES, AND WE'RE NEARLY THERE!!

WE CAN PUT 'EM ON, NOW!

WELL HERE GOES!!

SEE! WHAT DID I TELL YA? THEY'RE REAL CROOKS!

SHHH!

SHHH!

HA-HA! THAT'S REGGIE AND ART, DRESSED LIKE BUMS!!! I KNOW YOU!!

ROYAL DANCE HALL TONIGHT BIG COSTUME AND MASQUE BALL

SHOW YOUR TICKETS PLEASE!

LA CINDERS

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Etta's still out on bail awaiting trial on a charge of making away with Mrs Spoogem's pearls—which of course she didn't do!

JO-JO THE DOG FACED BOY

ADMISSION 10¢

LA BELLE

THIS IS ONE OF THOSE PLACES WHERE PEOPLE COME FOR A CHANGE AND LEAVE WITHOUT ANY! BUT I'M HERE TO GET A JOB!

HOT DOGS

HEY, YOU—WANT A JOB? ALL YA GOTTA DO IS KEEP WINNIN' DOLLS WHEN A CROWD'S AROUND AND GIVE 'EM BACK WHEN THEY'RE GONE! TWO BUCKS A DAY!

I'M NOT VERY LUCKY—ALL I'VE EVER GOT IS THE WORST OF IT! BUT I'LL TRY!

WHEEL OF FORTUNE 10¢

AND THE LITTLE LADY WINS FOR THE THIRD TIME STRAIGHT! COME ON FOLKS—TRY YOUR LUCK! BEAT IT, YOU, AND BLOW BACK LATER!

10¢ WHEEL OF FORTUNE 10¢

10¢ A CHANCE WIN A DOLL

DRY UP THE FLOOD, KIDDIES, AND TELL ELLA WHAT SPRUNG THE LEAK!

WE SPENDED ALL OUR MONEY FOR DOLLIES LIKE YOU GOT!

AND OUR MONEY NEVER COMED BACK!

I WANNA DOLL!

WON'T YOU LET YOUR EDUCATED WHEEL SPIN OUT JUST ONE DOLL FOR THESE BABIES? THEY'VE WON NOTHING BUT WET CHEEKS!

NAW! CHASE DEM DIRTY-NECKS AND GIT TO WORK IF YOU WANT TO SHILL FER ME! DIS AIN'T NO CHARITY BAZAAR!

10¢

RUN AWAY, HONEYS, AND I'LL MEET YOU AROUND THE CORNER IN ABOUT TEN SPINS OF THE WHEEL!

AND THE LITTUL LADY WITH THE BIG EYES WINS AGAIN FOR THE THIRD TIME! WHO ELSE WANTS TER DO THE SAME? STEP RH-GHT UP!

HERE'S A DOLLIE FOR EACH OF YOU FROM A SANTA CLAUS WHO WEARS RAGS INSTEAD OF WHISKERS!

SAY, SLIPPERY SAL, YOU AIN'T SLIDIN' THIS OVER! HEY, JOHN LAW! HERE'S A THIEF!

ENTRANCE

HE HIRED ME TO WIN DOLLS, WHICH PROVES HIS WHEEL'S AS SQUARE AS IT LOOKS! I'M TAKING MY PAY OUT IN TRADE FOR THESE YOUNGSTERS, WHO LOST ALL THEIR MONEY TRYING TO WIN AT LEAST ONE DOLL!

FUN HOUSE

ANYONE WHO SWINDLES CHILDREN DESERVES TO BE SWADDLED IN BRACELETS! YOU GIVE THE KIDS THEM DOLLS AND THIS GAL HER WAGES TOO, OR I'LL RUN YOU IN SO FAST THAT YOU'LL FIND OUT WHAT HOT AIR REALLY IS!

DANCING

REMEMBER THIS, KIDS: THE ONLY PARTY WHO GETS SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, IN THE END GIVES AS MUCH AS HE GETS!

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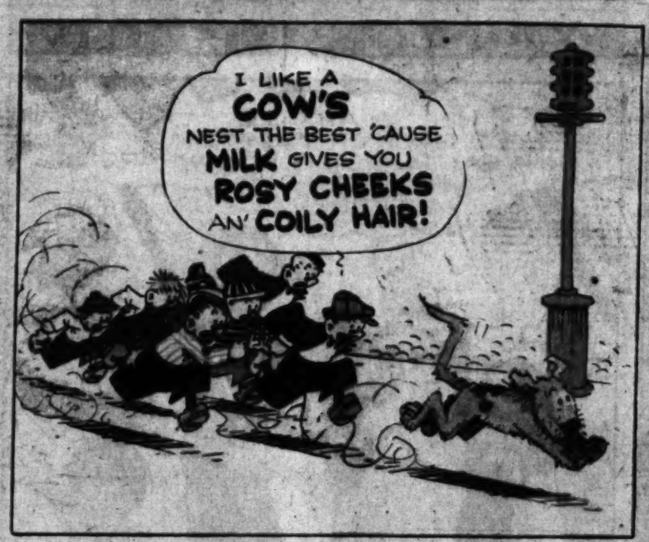
Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



BETTY

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By C.A.Voight

-ER BETTY, LET'S GET AWAY FROM THESE FUNNY LOOKIN' PEOPLE

-WE'LL GO UP THE BEACH AND I'LL READ TO YOU—

—THIS IS A GOOD SPOT— NOBODY TO BOTHER US HERE——

"— JUST AS SHE WAS ABOUT TO GO DOWN FOR THE THIRD TIME IN THE ICY WATERS A FIGURE DOVE FROM THE CLIFF ABOVE— TEN MINUTES LATER SHE REGAINED CONSCIOUSNESS AND FOUND HERSELF IN THE STRONG ARMS OF EXETER HARMSBURY——"

—BLAH!! — HONEST? - DON'T THESE STORIES MAKE YOU SICK? — THEY'RE ALL THE SAME, THE GIRL ALWAYS GETS INTO SOME TERRIBLE MESS AND FOR NO GOOD REASON, BANG — THE HANDSOME HERO'S ON THE JOB — THINGS LIKE THAT ONLY HAPPEN IN THE MOVIES AND MAGAZINES

?

—OH, LESTER —THE TIDE'S COME IN — WE'RE SURROUNDED!

OH— HERBERT! YOO HOO!

BETTY!

!

—FUNNY THING BETTY, I WAST JUST THINKING— ABOUT YOU

—YOU APPEARED JUST IN TIME HERBERT

C.A.Voight

MAROON TEEN

HI! HO! TH' MERRIO BEEZIE'S GONNA BE ON TH' OUTSIDE LOOKIN' IN AT THIS BEACH PARTY!

BEEZIE'S GOT HER OLD MAN ON HIS SIDE-BUT I GOT BRAINS ON MY SIDE AND THAT'S WHAT COUNTS!

BAH! IF YOU HAD ANY BRAINS YOUD LAY OFFA WIMMIN'!

WHAT DO WE LIVE FOR?? TRY A SHEBA SUNDAE!

IT'S A GIFT - THIS KEEN BEAN OF MINE: I LET BEEZIE HAUL TH' QUEEN OVER TO TH' BEACH IN HIS COLOSSAL "8" - THEN I'LL MONOPOLIZE HER TH' REST OF TH' AFTERNOON -

ROLL YOUR OWN

HOT STUFF

HEH! HEH! WELL! I SORTA BEAT YOU FOLKS DOWN - INASMUCH AS LILLUMS ALREADY HAS HER SWIM TOGS ON - WE WILL TAKE A DIP WHILE BEEZIE PARKS HIS CAN AND CHANGES DUDS! OK -- WHAT?

PARK HERE

LAST ONE TO DUCK IS A BOZO!

HEY!!! LILLUMS! JEST A MINUTE!

I WANT SOME DANCES WITH YOU AT THE PAVILION AFTER TH SWIM!

IM TERRIBLY SORRY BEEZIE, BUT HAROLD ASKED FOR THEM ALL YESTERDAY AND I GAVE THEM TO HIM!

I'LL GET EVEN WITH HIM - TH' SOFA COOTIE!

HE'LL NEED HIS SHOES AND ROBE TO GET ON THE DANCE FLOOR!

THAT'S FUNNY! NO ONE TOUCHED MY ROBE!

WELL - SOMEBODY COPPED MY DUDS - AND IM GONNA FIND THAT SOMEBODY!

HEH! HEH! IM NOT TOSSIN' ANY BOUQUETS AT MYSELF WHEN I REPEAT - "THAT WAS ONE CLEVER STUNT"

SOC! WOW! SOC! HALP!! SOC!

- ON SECOND THOUGHT THAT WASN'T SO CLEVER - NOW IM MINUS A PAIR OF PANTS AND SHOES MYSELF!

HAROLD! WILL YOU ACT LIKE AN ADULT!

I CAN'T - I FEEL SO FOOLISH IN BEEZIES BALLOONS

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MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

LET IT RAIN

JULY 17, 1927

Gasoline Alley